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The Ward Prizes or the Control of Hawaii May Fall Into Foreign Hands.

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A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but facts are laid before the president. The president has intimated that the imthey may receive one of the valuable gifts which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that steps looking to a line of policy contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, as previously announced, will be awarded the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in Each Ward will also be substantially remembered, the following valuable list of gifts being offered:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher Large Steel Engraving, framed, Large Steel Engraving, framed, 100-Ride Ticket to Boston, Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,

The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be awarded as follows:

The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have his first choice from the above list.

The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGH-EST WARD to have second choice.

The leading candidate in the next highest | vast ward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards. It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

Regardless of the size of the vote which the ward leader receives, or whether he stands seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

If the leader in the smallest ward receives but 100 votes he will be awarded a prize.

IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair ticket and the World prizes. Candidates should ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should two years and closed, but was lately bear this n mind and boom the Ward leader bought by a Boston syndicate, and all claims were settled. as well as themselves.

"Vote F and

UNCLE SAM MUST ACT

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED

To Secure the Military and Commercial Key to the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The new political onditions in Hawaii have been anticipated in government circles here for some time. The people of the islands have been reported by the American minister as very restive under the arbitrary rule of the queen. The revolution was precipitated somewhat earlier than expected, but it is very gratifying to this government that the changes were accomplished without bloodshed. This saving of the sacrifice of human life which usually attends revolutionary movements is attributed to the prompt action of the American minister in calling for an armed force from the commander of the Boston to protect American interests.

The first step will be the recognition of the provisional government after the facts are laid before the president. The portant questions involved come so near the incoming of a new administration that he will not feel at liberty to take any

Which Would Be Binding. The arrival of the commissioners will be awaited, however, with much interest. As soon as all the information has been received, he will communicate it to con-gress or to the senate committee on foreign relations, The Hawaiian question has already been very fully discussed by the members of the foreign relations committee and has been considered informally

in executive session. The general sentiment among senators s favorable to the proposition of annexation. They r aintain that if the United States government does not take ad van tage of this opportunity and the authorized offer of annexation, the control of the island must inevitably fall into for eign hands. It is positively known that England has been intriguing for posses sion of the government of the island for a long time. She has only kept hands off in fear of the United States. Other foreign powers which are

Opposed to English Designs Valued at were prompt to recognize the new government, knowing that an effort would be made to transfer the jurisdiction of the

island to the United States.

The idea of some of the senators is to authorize a protectorate, which would answer all purposes until the United States government was placed in position to take complete control. The probabilities are, however, that nothing definite will be determined upon until after March 4, when the new president and the new congress can take these matters in charge. In the meantime additional ships will be dispatched to Hawaiian waters with instructions to preserve order and pro American citizens and their interests.

"Whatever may be the result of the present complications," said a western senator, "whether we seize the opportunity or let it pass us by, one fact will always remain to our honor or discredit, accordingly as we pursue the wise or foolish course, and that is this, that Hawaii is the military and commercial key to the Pacific. We may take it or leave it; we may make ourselves master of the situation or we may allow England to com-plete the cordon that will hem us in, whether for war or trade; but we have our chance now, and a tremendous chapter in history is to be made by our employment of it.

"While public sentiment would, per-haps, never have sanctioned any measure of hostility and conquest, the fact that the Hawaiian people have formally asked for annexation completes the union of propriety with advantage. There is but one opinion in military and financial circles as to the wisdom of acceding to the Hawaiian proposition. Every one acquainted with the facts of the case realize that the United States would be incalculably benefited. We have no naval station and no trade center upon the line of that vast, that immeasurable march of ex-

Sensation Explodes.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The officials at the admiralty deny that British warships have been ordered to proceed to Hawaii from Australia The corvette Garnet, mounting fourteen guns, left Acapulco, Mex., on Jan. 7, bound for Honolulu. She had orders to proceed from Honolulu to Esquinture. These orders have been countermanded, and instructions have been sent to the commander of the vessel to remain at Honolulu until the troubles

Perhaps a Murder. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 1.—Peter Phillips committed a most brutal assault ipon his wife at Three Rivers last evening, which may prove to be a murder, After choking and kicking her, Phillip took a fence picket and repeatedly clubbed her over the head. They have lived unhappily for some time.

Practically for Life.

SALEM, Mass., Feb. 1.-John Bradley, convicted for breaking and entering, and who has previously been convicted of three like offenses, was sentenced to twenty-five years in state prison as an habitual criminal. Bradley is 50 years old and a veteran of the late war.

Summer Resort Burned.

Through a Bridge. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 1.-A freight on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad fell through a bridge crossing Spring creek, near Atherton. Nearly every man of the train crew received injuries more or less severe, but none were facily burt

THWARTED BY POLICE.

Hundreds of Starving Londoners Try to Attract Parliament's Attention

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- About 250 wretched looking victims of poverty and privation gathered on Tower Hill, yesterday, and resolved to make a display of their rags and misery before the lords and commoners in parliament. The mob had no settled plan of procedure; they were too hungry for that, but one and all they started in the direction of the parliament houses, the stronger and more resolute taking the lead. It was a pitiful procession and excited the sympathy and surprise of spec-

The police at first did not interfere, thinking that the gathering would disperse very soon; but when it became apparent that the famine-stricken wretches really meant to make a scene before parliament, the police determined to stop railroad deal is on the tapis. If consum A force of constables hailed the proces-

orator by the neck. Some of the unem- however. ployed got angry at this interference and tried to fight the police.

in vigorous competition with the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad for the possession of the entire Old Colony system.

When the old Boston and Providence road came into possession of the Old Colony, hospital. Others were more or less injured.

The procession was then abandoned, it being made apparent to the crowd that they would not be permitted to enter the precincts of parliament.

PHELPS FOR JUDGE:

Governor of New Jersey. o the senate the nomination of William Walter Phelps, at present United States minister at Berlin, to be lay judge of the



WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS.

is understood Mr. Phelps will accept. EXCEPTIONS DISMISSED.

His Famous Conspiracy Case.

this was set aside. This verdict was only against three of the defendants, namely, Dr. Noyes, Mrs. Campbell and Alice New termined that ton. Justice Sherman, who presided at the trial, ordered a verdict in favor of they not being entered in the supreme

A Political Romance. OMAHA, Feb. 1 .- Ex-Goveror M. Thayer, who created such a sensation two years ago by refusing to allow Governor Boyd to take possession of the office, is being sheltered by a poor soldier in the suburbs

Two Persons Burned to Death. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Feb. 1 .- A barr on Rocky hill, near this city, was burned and its two occupants, a man named Kenniston, and his son, aged 16, who used the death.

Threatened with Pneumonia. SALEM, Mass., Feb. 1.-Ex Secretary of War Endicott is confined to his home on increase enough to warrant any road in Essex street, seriously ill, being threat- doing it. They did not like the ened with pneumonia.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Doings at Watertown and Brighton fo the Week Ending Feb. 1. Amount of live stock on the market: Sheep

Cattle Sheep and Lambs 2,426 and Lambs 6,452 Massachusetts. 141 553 Maine. 322 New Hampshire. 144 1,968 Vermont. 96 1 055 New York. 20

Total...... 3.146 10.008 24.011
Milch cows and springers—There was a large run and a fair demand with values a little firmer than last week.

Northern and eastern beef cattle—The recipts were lighter than one week ago with a fair demand. Values remain about the same calest week.

Passed Its Third I

sheep and lambs—There was a fair demand with values showing no material change from than last week. There was an active demand with values steady. Good yeals are very the government's assent on Thursday, and

Which is of Great Importance

to New England.

cure the Old Colony Road.

mated, it will be the greatest in the history of New England. For some time the sion at Thames embankment and told air has been full of rumors regarding the them they could go no further. The unfortunates huddled together to discuss what they could do. One of them began and Hartford, and the Boston and Maine to address the others. A policeman pushed into the crowd and seized the planation of it all have not been given,

York and New England combination i A general melee ensued, several of the in vigorous competition with the New

came into possession of the Old Colony, the latter offered it to the Hartford road fo a very small consideration. The latter road would not take it then; but have taken such a turn that it not only wants it, bu wants it very much, and may be will ing to give a good deal of money for it.

It is learned on the very best authoris Minister to Germany Honored by the and Hartford made a liberal offer for the Old Colony's ninety-nine year lease TRENTON, Feb. 1.—Governor Wertz sent this forty-four miles of track. Indeed, the other senate the nomination of William offer was so liberal that it would have

> Eagerly Snapped Up if the Old Colony were not able to be a little independent. The offer, however, was sniffed at by the Old Colony, which very plainly told the directors of the Consolidated that, having once declined it they could not now have it at any price.
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> The Old Colony people said in effect "If you want the Boston and Providence you must buy our 'whole system, will sell if you will give enough. won't take any of your bonds or stock; but we must have the cash-cold, solid cash We might take a guarantee on our own road of 10 per cent., for we are now making 12 per cent. This offer is open for any

length of time, or until such time as we make more in the way of dividends."
When President McLeod of the Reading secured control of the Boston and Maine he had one idea in view-to get a through line for his coal to Boston and the north ern New England states. He had also another idea, and that was to get a Boston connection for his western business, and e intends to get an inlet to Chicago over the Wabash route.

He is now running his freight to New England over the Poughkeepsie bridge and the Massachusetts Central. The tracks on the bridge are hardly enough to The nomination of Mr. Phelps was a accommodate the traffic. This line is great surprise to the politicians. It will competing with the New York, New be well received among the independents, Haven and Hartford and the New York the Consolidated road blocked as long as it can prevent it from securing a

Permanent and Independent Entry Parson Downs Receives a Set-Back in into Boston, which the Old Colony would

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Rev. W. W. Downs has met with another legal set-back in his \$50,000 action for alleged conspiracy against Dr. Rufus R. Noyes, Dr. George against the Consolidated. It has the consolidated against the Consolidated to the property to make an interesting fight and the consolidated against the consolidated. Stackpole, Joseph Story, James Wilbur, money to make an interesting fight, and Fred J. Taber, Mrs. Annie Campbell and everybody is sure it has the inclination to Alice Newton. The parson was given a \$10,000 verdict by the jury last April, but larly wants the whole Old Colony system -only that portion of it between Providence and Boston-but each seems de The Other Shall Not Get It.

The Old Colony has given its ultima-Joseph Story, James Wilbur, Dr. George tum. A controlling interest may be Stackpole and Fred J. Taber, upon evidence bought at \$250 per share; and that is just put in at the trial. The parson alleged extended the reason why the Old Colony stock has ceptions to the rulings of the court. gone up so in the last month. It is rap-Story made a motion before Judge Sher-idly rising toward the \$250 limit, and will man to have the exceptions dismissed, it reach it is the momentous question. court, and to have the rulings of the court old Colony it will have a monopoly of the affirmed. The court granted the motion. Its Boston and Maine connection gives it all of Maine's resorts, and the Old Colony's business in the summer is equally desirable. There are several lines to this tangle which have never been printen. One of

Will Cause a Sensation. of Lincolu. All his wealthy political friends turned against him after his exit from office, and he is penniless.

In the past few weeks the entire block friends turned against him after his exit of New York, New Haven and Hartford stock held by Harvard college has been quietly disposed of. This will, perhaps, be denied in some quarters, but the naw comes very straight and is true.

The college trustees do not favor the large expenditures which have been made barn as a sleeping place, were burned to by the road. They say that it was very foolish to lay two more tracks, as the business will never be enough to warrant four tracks. They also argue that the railroad traffic of New England will neve

> Increase in Capital and Debt. The Reading combination had its eye or the New York and Northern, which was captured by the Consolidated; and, defeated there, it is now negotiating for the Old Colony road and its control by the Boston and Maine road. This, if con-summated, will block for all time the New Haven road in its desire for an inlet

It is a veritable tug-of-war between giants, an exceedingly pretty battle, and one that is of the greatest importance to all New England, the outcome of which it now appears, must be either a drawn battle or the biggest railroad deal in the

Passed Its Third Reading. HALIFAX, Feb. 1.-The Whitney coal deal contract passed its second and its third readings by a practically unanimous be promulgated.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The senate passed the anti-option bill by eleven majority, which was much less than the estimate of its friends. The sundry civil appropriation bill was considered in the

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Boston, Feb. 1.—The Post claims to have positive knowledge that a gigantic C. S. HUBBARD'S,

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planation of it all have not been given, however. The Reading, Boston and Maine, New We Are Able to Supply You with Many Luxuries.

POULTRY OF ALL KINDS.

GAME AND VENISON,

CELERY, SWEET POTATOES, CRANBERRIES. LETTUCE, SPINACH,

Oranges, Grapes, Figs, Dates, Bananas, Pop Corn, etc.

We also have some small boxes of our BEST CIGARS with twelve in a box.

ROGERS BROS.,

ADAMS BUILDING.

Hay! Hay! Hay!

Having just received a large quantity of

Choice Hay,

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL,

at prices that cannot fail to suit. We make a specialty of fine

EASTERN HAY FOR CATTLE. Get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

E. H. DOBLE & CO.

NEW DRUG STORE.

The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy that he has spened a first-class

Drug Store AT 105 WATER STREET,

where he is prepared to carefully compound physicians's prescriptions at all hours of the DAY OR NIGHT.

COLORED DOMET FLANNEL, Only 9 c. per yard, worth 15 c.

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EXTRA HEAVY DOMET FLANNEL, Only 12 c. per yard, worth 18 c. THESE BARGAINS CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.

CLAPP BROS., Largest Dry Coods Store in Quincy.

COAL and WOOD, C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.] Quincy, Jan. 19.



Of Ward

Occupation or place of employment



CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city. The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attaches of the LEDGER.

Coupons should be directed to the World's Fair Editor, Daily Ledger, The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGER and wiil appear for the last time her wrist quite badly.

Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be counted must reach the office by 5 P. M. Sat-The standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at

The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with lodgings, admission to fair, etc., included. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a range for an old folks' concert.

Pink Westerly Granite.

WE have taken the New England Agency for the popular Pink West erly Granite. We will carry a very large stock of random sizes, so dealers can have ordinary orders delivered at short notice from our Works on Liberty Street, Scatt THOMAS & MILLER.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Jan. 26, 1893. give a hearing to parties interested in 1, a bill relating to the holding of municipal elections on the sawe day on which State elections are held. 2. Bill requiring greater publicity in the notice of time for holding cancuses at room No. 15 State of the sawe has a sawe day on which State in that hall. caucuses, at room No. 15, State House, on TUESDAY, Jan. 31, at 10 o'clock A. M. FREDERICK LAWTON,

GEO. R. R. RIVERS, Clerk of the Committee. Jan. 28.

THE

SENSATION of the DAY

Is the Great Serial

THE HIDDEN

now being published in this paper. You will find a portion of it in another column.

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CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts Quincy February.

A holiday three weeks from today. Old Colony stock has jumped up to \$204, er share.

The Peak Sisters appear at the West Quincy Methodist church, Feb. 9.

Mr. Frank Hart of Brighton seminary is at home on a two weeks' vacation. Miss Linscott, one of the teachers at the

Willard school, is on the sick list. Several of the grocery stores were closed Tuesday while stock was being taken.

The members of the Granite City Club invite their ladies to a whist party at their rooms this evening.

Miss Lillian Gay fell on the ice Monday while on her way to school and sprained

Alphonse Poutas has moved his family has opened a granite yard.

The ladies social circle of the West Quincy Methodist church, met with Mrs. George Miller Thursday evening to ar-

loveliest young lady in the world, and want ments of the city. The imperative necesher for a wife, you will have reason to re- sity of a new building is fully realized. We gret it, if you fail to hear Miller's lecture think in the new building there should be on "Love, Courtship and Marriage" to- a room for the School Committee and an morrow night at Hancock Hall. He will office for the superintendent. The give you some valuable pointers.

A. L. Baker of Wollaston has sold two lots of land on Farrington street, near Hobart, to Jones Howe. Mr. Howe will build two houses on the land this spring.

has been engaged for two Quincy parties school districts have been formed during his neighbors and fell prostrate to the twenty-fourth of March. Wollaston is fast been employed. The total valuation of the THE Committee on Election Laws will becoming the social centre of Quincy. On school property by the assessors figures is the third of March a swell subscription \$307,110 which is more than equal to the

Assaying for Gold. We spent several hours very pleasantly the City book.

last evening with Mr. Reuben S. Elliott, the intelligent assayer, who resides at No. 28 Granite street, in this city. From a piece of quartz taken from Cæur D'Alene mine, Montana, we were shown the process of taking gold from it by fire assay. After reducing the quartz to a powder, Noble,

it was fused with argil, oxide of lead, carbonate of soda, and common salt to a button of lead; and placed into a cupel, (a small cup used in refining precious metal) and this was placed into a muffle, where it was subjected to a powerful heat for an hour or more; which caused all the other ingredients to pass away in smoke, mittee consisting of Messrs. Corthell, Hall leaving the pure shining gold in the form and Porter was appointed to consider the of globule.

value of two to three dollars.

WEYMOUTH.

Reynolds Women's Relief corps was insti-Mary J. Bean of Fall River, department president, assisted by acting guide, Mrs. Emily L. Waterman.

At the annual meeting of Delta lodge F. A. M., was held Tuesday evening Frank the city had been in the south. H. Mason was elected Worshipful Master.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Interesting debate at Young Men's Con-

reports. Bisson still leads in the contest. H. H. Faxon tells how drunkards care

Meeting of school committee; annual

for their families Good start for Y. M. C. A. library. TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL.

Uncle Sam must act or lose control of

Rival railroads after the Old Colony. and drug stores before Legislature. Reunion of Green Mountaineers. A missionary with too many wives. Starving Londoners try to attract attention of Parliament.

Sensation promised in Baroff-Beloff case. 24; Ward Six; 32.

Parson Downs receives set back.

Standing Committees for the Year Appointed by Chairman.

THE ANNUAL REPORTS READ.

A New High School Building Considered an Imperative Necessity

The school committee held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at City Hall, all members with the exception of Dr.

Gordon being present Committees Appointed. Chairman Crane appointed his com

mittees which were as follows: Finance,-Crane, Corthell and Porter. Books and Stationery,-Keith, Corthell Transportation, -Sheahan, Hall and Gor-

Evening School,-Gordon, Roche and Sheahan

The following sub-committees were also appointed: Coddington,-Dr. J. A. Gordon.

Adams,-C. H. Porter. High,-Dr. J. M. Sheahan. John Hancock,-H. A. Keith. Lincoln,-Emery L. Crane. Willard,-Rev. A. F. Roche. Washington,-James F. Harlow. Wollaston,-W. G. Corthell. Quincy,-E. G. Hall.

Annual Reports.

Mr. Porter for the committee read the annual report of the board which was accepted and adopted, and will appear in the

year. It speaks of the work of Superintendent Lull, saying that his first year has an egg having the following in raised from West Quincy to Waltham, where he been one of great success. As he gives letters on the shell: "The judgment day his whole time to Quincy it is greatly to is now at hand. All ye take warning. the advantage of the schools. It then briefly refers to the Lincoln school, its dedication and name. Of the High school the report says:

The building is forty years old and is Young man, if you are courting the entirely inadequate to meet the requireincrease in the number of scholars during the year was 332, and the cost per year for

> Superintendent Lull upon request of the committee read his annual report which consumed nearly an hour. The report was the average age of presidents on their voluminous and will be printed in full in

Petitions from Atlantic.

Mr. Hall presented two petitions one from J. W. Broderick asking that he may continue to transport the children to and from Squantum to the Quincy school, and one Garfield and Pierce, 49; Cleveland, 48, asking that the contract be given Cyrus and Grant, the youngest president, 47.—

These petitions were referred to the committee on transportation. The petitions with their signatures will be published tomorrow.

Land for Another School.

Upon motion of Mr. Corthell, a comadvisability of securing land on the east The assaying was very nicely and suc- side of the railroad track at Wollaston as a cessfully done by Mr. Elliott, and the site for new school building to accommoresult was a beautiful piece of gold of the date the children of Wollaston, Norfolk Downs and Wollaston Park.

The High School Building.

Mr. Hall offered the following resolution: Resolved, That in considering the erecion of a new high school building it is the tuted at East Weymouth, Tuesday with 73 unanimous opinion of this beard, owing to you) and hear him. members. Officers were installed by Mrs | the large and steadily increasing growth in the population of the northern section of the city, public necessity demands that ing should he located nearer the such build City Hall than is the present location. Dr. Sheahan thought the great growth of

Mr. Hall said in support of his resolution

hat High school is now within one mile of Frank James and placed under bonds to the Cape Cod canal. Braintree line and five miles from the keep the peace. North and asked, is it right? It has always been fashionable for the centre to get everything. The most central location is within two hundred feet of the City Hall. The pupils of the north have to ride in the cars and then walk fifteen minutes. The north is the growing part of the city. He had offered the resolution in good faith

Fr. Roche believed the north part of the matter could be settled by the transporta- voyage of the new line will be Feb. 24. tion of the children from the outlying wards to the High school. There may be a fairer spirit on the part of the Council Food adulteration, World's Fair, saloons this year than last in the matter of trans-

Superintendent Lull upon request gave the attendance at the High school from the several wards which were as follows: Ward One, 21; Ward Two, 28; Ward Three, 47; Ward Four, 31; Ward Five,

copy ordered forwarded to the Mayor and Upon motion of Mr. Keith, Messrs

Keith, Roche and Corthell were appointed to consider what steps, if any, can be taken to retain the teachers in the service of Quincy for a longer period, said committee Bill Passed by Young Men's Conto report at the next meeting.

A Splendid Beginning.

Adjourned at 10.15.

occur until this evening, but the effort to BILL FOR WIDE TIRES PASSED. The Y. M. C. A. book reception does not form a nucleus for a library has already proven a success, for yesterday afternoon Mr. Howard Gannett, of Wollaston, presented the Association with one hundred | President volumes, all useful and interesting books for young men and boys. The indications are that by nine o'clock tonight there will be a library of several hundred volumes. The entertainment tonight, "Nature's

Freaks," will be given in the gymnasuim, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Wild Horses in British Columbia. In an area of about fifteen miles square below Trout creek there is estimated to be a band of at least 700 wild horses, which are not only eating off the range, but becoming a more direct source of loss to stock owners. As an instance of this it may be mentioned that a mare belonging to George Barclay and valued at \$150, together with a valuable filly were enticed into the band recently.

The government, so far, though several times petitioned, seems indisposed to tackle the wild horse question or give permission to settlers to shoot down these miserable cayuses, thinking that they are all claimed by the Indians.

The Indians, however, are as much injured by them as the whites, and fre quently shoot them down, though certainly claiming some among them. All false sentiment should be put aside in a case of this kind and permission given for a general round. by both whites and Indians, to take place at a stated date. If this is allowed the wild horse farce will be put an end to without ceremony .- Victoria News.

The report in substance showed that no | Commotion Produced by an Embossed Egg. backward steps had been taken during the On Tuesday, at the residence of Mr. William Early at Pine Valley, was found The news soon spread over the entire community and created intense excitement, especially among the children and negroes. Some were crying, some were singing, some praying, and all were re-

> The egg was laid by the favorite her and under the front doorstep, and there was to be a dance that night, and Mr. Early's wife and daughter were the two most popular dancers in the community, while he was the violinist for the occasion, but the finding of this egg broke up the pleasures of the evening.

The excitement among the negroes pre each scholar was about \$20. Quincy is a sailed all day and night. Some prayed training field from which adjoining towns all night, and one old negro after wres and the suburbs of Boston draw. We tling with his sins all night, and was on wish for the best talent for the schools of his knees supplicating his Master's mercy which will come off on the tenth and year and nine additional teachers have ground from fear of the idea that it favorable report of the minority was all my work, and stand nearly was Gabriel's trumpet.—Cor. Galveston

The Age of Presidents.

When he is inaugurated next March Mr. Cleveland will lack but a few days accession. The oldest president was William Henry Harrison, who was 68; Buchanan was 62; Taylor, 65; Jackson and Adams, 62; Monroe, 59; Jefferson, Madison and J. Q. Adams, 58; Benjamin Harrison, 56; Hayes, 54; Lincoln, 52; Tyler Savannah News.

in the Black Hills region. Many claims Fair, but rather to keep out the ravel. have lately been staked out, and specimens brought in from several large deposits show a large percentage of nickel and from \$5 to \$10 gold to the ton.

A few days ago at Quebec 12 brothers and five sisters had their pictures taken in a group. They are the children of . couple, both living, named Colman, are all grown and have families.

-If you are married, or about to be, i will be worth a hundred dollars for you to hear what Miller's lecture Wednesday evening, on "Love, Courtship and Marriage." Take the sweetest woman in the world (to

TODAY'S COURT.

Frank Cross, for being a tramp at Ran-Bridgewater.

raigned for threatening bodily harm to for a harbor of refuge at the entrance to WASHINCTON STREET, QUINCY, MASS.

Until further notice Dr. E. E. Doble will receive patients for treatment of diseases of the nose, throat and ear at 29 School street, by appointment only. Address 399 Boylston street, Boston. Hours, 1.30 to 3.30 P. M. Ltf F4-1wP

York to Liverpool has been changed to the bill. Congress would still have the au-American line and will run from New York thority to pass appropriations over veto as city was entitled to equal rights and the to South Hampton, England. The first provided in the rules.

-Don't forget Jahu DeWitt Miller's lecture, Wednesday night, at Hancock hall, "Love, Courtship and Marriage" is a subject of interest to all. Good reserved seats at Y. M. C. A. rooms for 35 cents.

DIED.

KEENE-In Braintree, Jan. 31, Mrs. was too weak, and that he Martha L., wife of Mr. Michael Keene, power to control legislation. agetl 71 years.

The resolution was then passed and a

gress Reconsidered.

Items in Appropriation Bills.

A regular fortnightly meeting of the Young Men's Congress was held Tuesday evening, and as usual there was an abunance of business.

eceived from Mr. D. King. Mr. J. F. Emery resigned as secretary which was accepted A vacancy caused by the resignation of

An application for membership was

Congressman Mitchell was filled by the election of Howard W. Battison.

New Bills

New State bills were introduced for the caterpillar.

Also a State bill to abolish Fast day as a legal holiday.

And a National resolve in opposition to the annexation of the Hawaiian island. All were referred to committees.

Reports.

The committee to which was referred he State bill to repeal section one of the 'Drunk law of 1891" reported ought not

Congressman Jenness who had intro- and Wednesday are the dates selected for luced the bill said it was faulty and it was this winter, and there will be a grand ntended to repeal the whole act. On his sleighing parade and athletic sports. notion the bill was recommitted.

Inexpedient to legislate was reported on the National bill which opposed annexation of foreign territory to the United States. Bill rejected.

Unfavorable reports were made on the following bills, which were laid on the

State bill to exempt labor and personal services from taxation. Making the practice of hypnotism a

Requesting Mayor to petition for auhority to establish an electric light plant. National bill to prevent the interference of Federal officers in elections.

Bill to petition the Legislature to com-

pel Quincy & Boston Street Railway to run continuous trips between Neponset and Quincy Point and West Quincy. The National bill providing for a commission on immigration was reported defective, and was recommitted for revision. Ought not to pass was reported by a

substituted and passed to a second reading. all day, and not A favorable report was made on the municipal bill looking toward a general system of sewers for Quincy, and passed to not thank you

a second reading. Reconside atton Moved.

Congressman Pinkham moved to reconsider the bill to suspend immigration passed at the last meeting. He regarding its provisions as too sweeping, and said it was an act of cowardice. He would form some act of cowardice. He would favor some restrictions.

Congressman Goodspeed seconded the motion and spoke in its favor.

Congressman Suckling thought no good easons had been advanced for reconsideration. Did not think it was intended to Nickel has long been known to exist keep foreigners away from the World's

Congressman F. B. Rice thought it a bad time to restrict immigration. It would be an injury to the World's Fair. Congressman Pollard still favored the

bill but was willing to allow more dis-Congressman Odom favore l reconsidera-

Congressman Nowland while favoring the bill was willing to reconsider for further discussion.

Reconsideration prevailed, and bill assigned for next meeting. A motion to adjourn for one week was defeated after the discussion.

After recess the State bill to amend the constitution to prohibit the manufacture dolph, was sent to the State Farm at and sale of intoxicating liquors took its second reading and was assigned without Thomas Looney, of Cohasset, was ardeebate; also the National bill providing promptly attended to,

> veto single items in appropriation bills took its second reading. Congressman Jenness favored, as now many appropriations were made against the wishes of the President, they being "riders" on other bills.

The bill authorizing the President to

Speaker Foster called Congressman Spar-GIRLS WANTED at once to fill good The Inman line steamships from New row to the chair, and spoke in favor of the

Congressman Nowland opposed rushing the bill through before fully considering it. Thought it might give the President too much power Congressman Jenness said the bill ap-

plied only to appropriation bills.

Congressman Foster did not think it would be a dangerous power to give Presdent. There was a feeling that executive was too weak, and that he did not have The bill passed.

for legislation to compel the use of wide tires on heavy teams, came up for its final Congressman W. B. Holden favored. It

would make the streets better and reduce the cost of maintenance. Congressman F. B. Rice was not sure but

Bill for Wide Tires.

The bill requesting the Mayor to petition

cities now had authority to act. Congressman Anderson doubted if Massachusetts cities had. He knew St. Louis had very explicit rules which had given good satisfaction. The average width of the tires on our stone teams was now three inches, and as the edges were worn the weight come on the centre.

Speaker Foster quoted from the statutes, seeming to give authority to cities.

Congressman Suckling believed wide tires would be an advantage to the city. Cougressman Nowland thought teamsters should be considered. It would cost them more for construction and they could not draw as heavy loads.

Congressman Suckling opposed different guages for front and back axles. Believed wide tires would soon improve streets so as to make it possible to cart heavier loads. Congressman Bailey thought teamsters should not be considered. That they were in the minority.

Congressman Anderson said he supposed t was the intention to make the change gradual.

Congressman Branch favored a general extermination of insect pest, and of the law not for Quincy alone. Wide tires would have the effect of rollers and would be beneficial. Country towns could not afford rollers.

Congressmen Pollard, Jenness, Mann. Odom and Goodspeed took part in the dis-

cussion. The bill was passed, and at 10.15 the Congress adjourned.

Concord, N. H., is becoming famous for its midwinter carnivals and attracts pecple from a long distance. Next Tuesday

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February next, at nine o clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by public-hing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy DAILY LEDGER, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January, in he year of our Lord one thousand eight nundred and ninety-three. dred and ninety-three.

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HOW FAXON TELLS

The Drunkards Care for Their Families.

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Whiskey Instead of Christmas Cards— Brutality Instead of Love.

At the Legislative hearing yesterday on the repeal of the "Drunk Law" of 1891, Mr. Henry H. Faxon said: "Messrs. Thorp, Spalding & Co., representing the Massachusetts Prison Association, are constantly talking about the hardships endured by the drunkards' families under the fine system as a punishment for drunkenness. They also subject their imaginations to a severe strain when relating how, under the old law, the poor drunkard was sent to some penal institution while the rich one went free on the payment of a fine. As a rule, those who drink to excess bring poverty upon themselves. Their voluntary indulgence in intoxicating liquor is the cause of their wretchedness and destitution. When the present Drunk Law was passed its advocates claimed that the old rounders, so-called, would receive sentences for long terms. I sincerely hope that the Thorp and Spalding wing of reformers will be able to enlighten the members of the legislature as to which class of drunkards belong the principals of the acts described in the Herald articles of December 26, 1892, submitted below:

A DRUNKARD'S CHRISTMAS

John Cauley of Dorchester Strangled by Drinking Whiskey.

In a dirty little kitchen of an old house in the Cherry valley district, Dorchester, John Cauley, a laborer about 47 years old, yesterday, met with a horrible death by strangulation.

Cauley's wife has been dead about eight years, and for some time he has lived at 26 Dacia street. He was a drinking man, and on account of the manner in which he treated his only daughter, Mary, she was forced to leave the home six months ago. Since that time she has served as a domes tic in a West Roxbury family.

About one month ago his only son, John, a lad of 17 years, left home and went to board.

Since that time Cauley has lived alone, and was accustomed to prepare his own meals. His daughter and son called upon him repeatedly, and asked him to mend his ways. The father always made the promise, but never carried it out. Last Thursday Mary called again and brought a number of presents for her father, and pleaded again with him. She said she would again return if he would act as a father ought.

Mr. Cauley again assented, and the daughter left the house saying that she would come Christmas with John and prepare a Christmas meal. Cauley said he would await them, but failed again to keep would await them, but failed again to keep his promise. The daughter and son CONDON reached 26 Dacia street early yesterday morning and arranged the Christmas dinner. The father was not in, but his children thought he would return at noon. Early in the morning he had left his

home and sought' some boon companions successors to E. T. Young & Co. at Mrs. Black's house, 13 Dacia street. Each man was well supplied with liquor, and they sat down to meke a day of it.

Cauley had been drinking for some time. About noon, when he was expected at his home by his children, he was stupified with liquor. Unable to assume a sitting posture any longer, he fell from his chair, and, while in the act of vomiting died .

Lieut. Durgin of station 9 was notified of the death, and sent officers to make an investigation. When the officers arrived a most disgusting scene met their eyes. Cauley was stretched out on the floor, his head supported by a dirty pillow. By his side lay a quart bottle half full of whiskey. In an adjoining room his three companions were huddled about an old stove, all three beastly drunk. They were immediately arrested.

The daughter and son cried bitterly when informed of their father's death, and were inconsolable.

The daughter did not care to have the remains removed to her father's home on Dacia street, and they were accordingly conveyed to the City Hospital morgue, from which place the funeral will be held.

BEAT AND ROBBED HIS WIFE.

Patrick Higgins of Stoneham Arrested for Assaulting His Better Half.

Patrick Higgins of Stoneham was arrested by Chief of Police McLaughlin of on cars and " Melrose yesterday afternoon charged with brutally assaulting his wife and robbing her of \$125 which she had saved by doing lo-

Patrick wanted some of his wife's sav ings on Saturday to go to Boston, when she declined to give him any s1 that he choked her and beat her after which he took the money at Boston. She then swore out a v his arrest.

When arrested Higgins to that he had been robbed in his wife's money with the e When he was searched, h the \$2 in his pockets, \$10 one shoe and \$10 in th turned over to the Str

there are finger marks on her throat.

CASSIDY'S SORRY PLIGHT.

Full of Whiskey, A Finger Gone and Hands and Feet Frozen. LOWELL, Dec. 25, 1892. Patrick J. Cas-

sidy, about 45 years of age and unmarried, was found by the police this morning near Crawley's coal yard, on Rogers street, trying in a bewildered sort of way, to climb upon a pile of brick.

He was minus a finger on the left hand, which seem to have been bitten or torn off, and both hands and both feet were frozen. person and he had a large quantity of liquor inside.

He claimed he had been assaulted. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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His wife has a badly bruised face and captured before are finger marks on her throat. CAPTAIN POPE TWO. Hiram W. Campbell, granted George A. Mayo, tinsmith, Peter T. Fallon, granted que

And Mr. Preston Again on Top in Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith, Ward Five.

BICYCLIST EDGARTON IS IN IT.

A bottle of whiskey was found on his Also Mr. O'Brian of Wollaston and Mr Theroux of Atlantic.

> Driver Bisson sits high on his perch today and smiles at his many rivals below. the colors which he raised yesterday.

and will be heard from later. In the Wollaston ward there is considerble activity. Mr. Preston is back again tions after they had drawn almost near in first place. Mr. O'Brian has crawled

as taken a spurt. Depot Master Theroux and others are well up to the harbor's mouth. lso gaining.

itled to prizes if the contest was at a close | below and proceeded to acquire unto are printed in boldface type and the cus- himself a load that sagged that part of move any member of the prison commis tom will be followed hereafter. The vote the ship mightily. So when that northat 9 A. M. today was:

Ward Three. A. W. Bisson, driver, James Copland, stonecutter, Roderick McLennan, physician,

Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Willard E. Nightingale, painter, Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, Eugene W. O'Connor, William Wilson, music teacher, G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R.,

Ward Two.

Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. George H. Osborne, shoemaker, Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals. Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, Charles W. Garey, physician, James Legan, at Graham's, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer. George W. Taylor, driver, Luther Rogers, retired, Henry E. Fellows, clerk, W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, Joseph Whiting, 2d,

Ward Six. Daniel McGrath, police officer, D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 286 eph A. Theroux, depot master, Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist. James Curtin, wharfinger, John Carver, bookkeeper, James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., George S. Burr, clerk, Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, John A. Duggan, switches, John W. Broderick, driver,

Orin Holbrook, block maker, Eliab Ramsdell, builder, Ward One. J. I. Condon, electrician, Henry J. Mathews, Drake & Co., James McConnell, fruit dealer, J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, John Ha'', Jr., livery stable, S. G. Edlott, provisions, Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, James S. Pierce, clerk, Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, George E. Safford, clerk, William G. Shaw, farniture, Joseph T. French, livery stable, John J. Byron, secretary, A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, Dr. C. O. Young, physician,

William French, Munroe Hayden's, Osborne Rogers, groceryman, A. D. Brown, peddler, John J. Galvin, coachman, Parker Souther, boots and shoes, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, J. A. Walsh, mail carrier. Augustus Vincent, laborer, B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, W. Weightman, hotel,

Howard Rogers, clerk, Ward Five. P. R. Glass, machinist, John O'Brian, G. set maker, Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, A. L. Baker, real estate, Frank I. Merrill, painter, Albert H. Taber, machinist, Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R., Joseph H. Lord, stable, Edmund F. Taylor, farmer, Albert G. Olney, real estate, Mark E. Hanson, policeman, Charles M. Bryant, paper, Eugene H. Sprague, provisions,

Ward Four. E. J. Sandberg, teamster, William Glennon, inventor, Amund Everson, quarryman, John S. Farrell, letter carrier, James F. Burke, salesman, George W. Barry, granite cutter, John Cashman, contractor, T. J. Lamb, grocer,

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Fred L. Badger, secretary, William Gragg, driver Q. F. D., Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter, Alex McLeod, polisher, John C. Kappless, blacksmith,

Charles H. Bearce, clerk, James Rose, granite cutter, William F. V. Cole, granite cutter, William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., 2 Robert C. Allen, granite,

Entering Portland Harbor. This is the time of year when the storm tossed mariner should never be over confident that he is safely and certainly of the public charities department, that within Portland harbor. Again and the agricultural and educational exhibit again vessels almost ready to poke their noses past House island have been driven No one has attempted today to haul down off the shore by a wintry northeaster, and with rigging iced, crew despairing, Captain Pope will not allow him to get have been whirled off the coast for days, out of sight however. He is second today driven sometimes hundreds of miles away. Even a land lubber can realize how men would feel under these condienough to the home fireside to feel its up close to the leader, and Mr. Edgarton warmen. It was only a little up that a Portland captain, returning from a long voyage, had worked his vessel

Then in his profound relief he resigned In the list today those who would be en- the ship into the hands of his men, went easter came down past old Seguin the captain didn't know a gale from a tune on a jewsharp. The nose of the plung-1025 ing ship worked about slowly, but Fred. Hardwick, commission merchant, 83 steadily, and in 15 minutes the vessel was flitting away to the south, squarely away from home and comfort. The captain never sobered off so quickly in all his life, but it was no use; he was in for it. For nine days they struggled with a raging sea, hundreds of miles off 4 the coast, with iced rigging stiff as iron, 4 and suffering everything but death. 4 When the storm abated, and the captain g finally toiled weakly into Portland har- man's purpose is to lessen the number of bor, he was sober—there's not the least doubt about that.-Lewiston Journal.

It doesn't seem possible that we could in some other way.

Mr. Fitzgerald introduced a bill to public forms of the public forms of the public forms. Room For Improvement. get any worse postal service than we are getting now, and young blood may be an improvement. The way newspaper mail is handled is especially outrageous. Washington city is but six hours from New York, and yet the Washington Sunday morning papers are not delivered 4 here till Monday. Pittsburg is but 12 hours from here, and the Pittsburg Sun- | welfare of the occupants thereof, if any." day papers are not delivered here at the newsstands before 3 or 4 o'clock Monda and not to individual subscribers unti Monday night. Not infrequently Monday's paper gets to the subscribers before the Sunday issue. Chicago is but a day off, yet it takes two and sometimes three dows to reach the New York subscribers a Chicago morning newspaper. I get ers from these cities and know this is

and I know it is the same with other n 7spaper mail. The letter mail is uncertain. Sometimes it is on time, more frequ to an address in the same city will reach brought the suit against the count and London Letter. 5 the party addressed within a couple of not against Mrs. Baroff. The court met hours—very often not the same day. The with a further obstacle through a failure whole postal service seems to have bewhole postal service seems to have bewhole postal service seems to have be-some demoralized and uncertain. In all these difficulties the case was conshort, it is outrageous and ought to be tinued till next Friday. amended without delay. - New York

Herald. How He Formed His Opinion. Jim Thornton, who just now occupie a position of extreme prominence in the tirely dependent upon charity for sup-Tenderloin precinct, hasn't a very high opinion of human intelligence as displayed in the swell cafes. He tells this

story to show that his opinion in this respect is correct: During the recent excitement about 19 the nearness of Mars to the earth he was sitting in the rear room of a Broadway 5 cafe flat broke, but very thirsty. He had nothing to do, so he sat awar and wrote a song, which he called "My

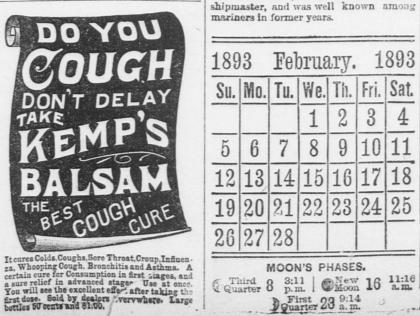
Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon. When he finished it he offered it to the bartender for a couple of drinks and a dollar. The bartender laughed at him, and Jim walked away with his thirst and the song. Pretty nearly every one knows the song now, and the royalty from it allows Jim to spend over \$50 week in the cafes all over town.-New York Journal.



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Mr. Geo. W. Howard, the popular comedian, and great success as the Old Miller in Dixey's "Adonis" writes: "Your Hakka Cream Severe Colds

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Wear Warm Underclothing. MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE

Saloons and Drug Stores.

Governor Russell sent to the house

message, with figures from the World's

fair managers, showing past and pro-

The Massachusetts State Pharmaceuti-

cal association petitioned for a law to

make it impossible for any one to op er

a drinking saloon under cover of a drug store. The bill provides for an in

vestigation of complaints against such

cases by the board of registration in phar-

macy, and for punishment of druggists

who practically keep only liquor saloons.

Mr. Anderson introduced a bill provid-

ing that the governor may for cause re

sion, and that for like reason the commis

sion may remove the warden of the state

amend the constitution so as to abolish

commissioners of insolvency. Mr. Park-

officers on the official ballot. It is ne-

cessary to amend the constitution to remove the candidates for the offices in

question from the ballot. Then the com

A SENSATION PROMISED

Comes Up in Court.

Beloff and Mrs. Alexander Baroff, were

brought before the city court yesterday, the former to be tried for the alienation

of the affections of Mrs. Baroff by her

Baroff has been unable to procure bonds

Beloff, and Mrs. Baroff is in destitute cir-

cumstances, with five small children en-

port. Baroff asserts that he will bring

evidence of a most sensational nature

Holmes Must Hang.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 1.—The motion for a new trial in the case of W. W.

Holmes, the wife murderer, has been

overruled. Holmes will therefore be

A Point for Potter.

Boston, red. 1.—Judge Putnam, in the Potter trial, announced that, unless the

government has more evidence, he will be

compelled to rule it has not made ont

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1.

England: Generally fair; warmer; colder Thursday; variable winds, shift-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Hayti, are still talking of revolution.

Captain Leander Gould, aged 80 years,

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ing to southeasterly.

Panama railroad.

clothing ignited.

against the count next Friday.

hanged Friday.

Beloff.

New York manufacturer.

is too small an amount.

Take care to wear good warm under-Food Adulterations-The World's Fair. clothing-advice which is scoffed at by the young and healthy, but none the Boston, Feb. 1.—Some idea of the extent to which adulteration is indulged in less of the greatest importance to guard against severe chills which may lay aside by manufacturers of food preparations is the sufferer therefrom for the winter and obtainable from the following list of finds made by the agents of the state board of after months to come. Elastic underwear has been brought to such perfect health in Fall River: Pepper adulterated with 50 per cent. of wheat, buckwheat, nutshells and other foreign matter; gintion that warmth and comfort no longer add in any perceptible degree to the size | to be with them and break bread, and ger with 25 per cent, of wheat and rice; of the wearer. For example, the ladies' mustard with 40 to 70 per cent. of wheat combinations which are made of silk rice and turmeric; cinnamon with nutand wool combined, ribbed and fitting shells, peas, ginger and pepper; cloves with nutshells, peas, ginger and pepper and dirt. These all bore the brand of a closely to the figure, are very warm and comfortable.

Combinations may be procured in real Welsh wool, which becomes softer after washing (a great recommendation), shaped to the shoulder sleeves. Combination

spective expenses, and saying that \$10,000 would be necessary for a proper display in soft, ribbed wool are to wear. A very useful addition to toilet to those who wish to look slim needed more money, and that \$25,000 in all and at the same time to keep warm is will be necessary. The appropriation was \$150,000; amount spent, \$50,865; balance available, \$99,134; estimated expenses, the princess slip bodice, which is made of a woven material and fits the figure \$85,250; leaving a margin of \$13,874 for all like a glove. Flannelette underclothing running expenses and any unforeseen con-tingencies, which the commissioner thinks mended in cream white or colors.-Phil- never change." adelphia Times.

> Ladies Play Whist Without Talking! winter's occupations for 16 young women winter's occupations for 16 young women who meet once a week, from 11 to 2, and to smile. He then told of his trip around a simple luncheon breaks the absorbing | the world since last he met in this associagames promptly at 1 o'clock. By 2 o'clock tion. But after all he comes back to the old they have separated, leaving in time for any afternoon engagement.

"We are tired," said one of the memers, "of being politely snubbed by men bers, "of being politely snubbed by men when a game of whist is suggested. You know how they will refer to 'ladies' Brooklyn association, Hon. Robert M. prison. The warden is given authority to know how they will refer to 'ladies' appoint and remove all the prison officers | whist,' and we propose to become thoroughly posted in the game.

except the chaplain and physician and "We have the best authorities and play Mr. Robbins, in a bill to abate the smoke the most modern and approved gam nuisance in large cities, provides that in ever-city of over 300,000 people no person shal, use bituminous coal for making A little box stands on every one of the four tables, into which a penny is dropped for every word uttered during the playsteam in boilers, unless the furnace has a smoke-consuming device, under penalty ing of a hand, and the offense for askin of \$100 for each week, the act to take effect July 1, 1893. what is trump can only be condoned b Mr. Parkman introduced a resolve to

the payment of a dime. "These are our only regulations. After Easter we expect to give a whist party, each member inviting one man, who must be a good whist player to be eligible, to test the skill we expect to have equired by that time."-Boston Globe.

Last Year Was a Great Year For Women. The year 1892 was a wonderful year to the women of Great Britain. Its greatamend section 7, chapter 100, public statutes, so that licensing boards may est triumphs are the opening of St. Andrew's university to women and the gengrant liquor licenses in spite of the objections of owners of adjoining real estate, if erosity of the faculty in offering to the women students a share of the bursaries such boards are of "the opinion that the granting of such license will not depre-ciate the value of such neighboring real of scholarships, one-half of which is re served for women students exclusively estate, nor endanger the social or moral The council of the Royal Geographica society agreed to admit women as fellows on the same terms as men, and the British Medical association called a gen-When the Baroff-Beloff Case Again eral meeting for the purpose of consider ing the admission of the 140 registered NEW HAVEN, Feb. 1,-Count Fishel

women physicians in England. The important place assigned to wom en at the church congress and the de cisions of the Foresters' club to admi women on the same terms as men are husband in a \$10,000 suit brought last week, and the latter to answer to the striking proofs of the tendency of the charge of criminal conduct with Count times to acknowledge, on the one hand, women's intellectual power and capacity The proceedings came to a summary for scientific research, and, on the other vever, when Baroff refused to test their right to mingle with men as equals 5 Sometimes a letter mailed in New York tify against his wife, alleging that he had in the more practical affairs of life.—

> Dress Reform Gaining Ground. Frances E. Russell, chairman of the ommittee on dress reform in the Woman's National council, writes that the most encouraging phase of the movement to secure his release from jail on the charge of blackmail, brought by Count and college girls. From the normal selection of the movement is the hearty support of educated women and college girls. and college girls. From the normal college in Oswego comes a paper with 100 signatures indorsing the improvement in women's dress "which will give her the free and healthful use of all the organs of the body." One of the alumnæ asso ciations of the state, numbering 30 or 40 members, has made and is making dresses reaching but little below the knees for general everyday use. Th president and 33 members of the faculty

at Wellesley lead a list of over 150 Welesley college girls, supporters of the movement. Iowa college at Grinnell sends another list, and the Indiana normal school at Terre Haute is also represented.

Tamen Have Ideas.

Nearly 400 applications for patents were made last year by women. Fore-Sun Rises...... 6 58 Moon Sets... 5 40 PM most among the inventions are those apsum Sets... 4 59 Full Sea $\{...1130$ AM pertaining to the adornment of the invention of the inv most among the inventions are those ap-Washington. Feb. 1. - Forecast for New | ventors or of their homes. But besides these there are new sky signs, fire escapes, cameras, balloons, and not a few conveniencies for the opposite sex in the line of improved braces, buttonhole flower holders, trousers splash prevent-

The enemies of Hippolyte, President of Not only do the women seem able to originate the ideas, but also to exploit A war of rates has begun between the Pacific Mail Steamship company and the their patents and introduce them. Several large commercial enterprises in Mrs. Isaac Hawley of Brookfied, Conn., England are carried on by women, and was burned to death by sitting before an open fireplace. She fell asleep and her defended her patent dress protector in open court, conducted the case herself and came off with flying colors .- Exdied at Chatham. Mass. He was a retired change.

The Indispensable Button.

Women are showing a desire to drop the hook and eye fastenings that have tried their patience and fingers and cling only to buttons that they can rely upon at all times. If sewed on properly, they are there every time. Even the foolish voman of fashion, wishing to have her odice as tight fitting as possible, finds button fastenings of assistance, as when oo tight to catch with the fingers a outtonhook will do the work and the pretty finger nails are as even as before. -Dry Goods Economist.

\$5,000 For a Woman's Wages. Miss Ida J. Burgess, a Chicago artist, receives \$5,000 for decorating the woman's library and reception room in the Illinois building at the World's fair, receiving the award over many competitors. Her design is of the Italian renaissance style, and the color scheme is ivory, white and gold, with tints of pale Igreen.—Chicago Letter.

GREEN MOUNTAINEERS

Meet at Boston and Enjoy a Banquet and Talk of Old Times.

Boston, Feb. 1.-Two hundred men and omen who claim the old Green Mountain state as their home, last evening enjoyed their annual meeting and banquet at the Vendome. Among them were many dis nguished guests. Governor Levi K. Fuller and wife journeyed down this way gaze on familiar faces, and in his address he touched the hearts of the people by his tender and patriotic reference to the old home state. A reception was held previous to the

banquet at which Governor Fuller and wife met members of the association. Officers for the year are: Hon. H. O. ndation), Houghton, president; Hon. W. A. Field, woven Hon. A.W. Beard, vice presidents; Captain E Howard, secretary; Colonel George penter, tro

occurrings of the friends in the state you call home. If you were to return you would find the same old things going along in the same old way. We are like in all its branches is highly to be com- the laws of the Medes and Persians, we

In his postprandial address, President Houghton said that the speakers could say what they pleased, so long as they did not malign the old Green Mountain state. A "dove" whist class is one of the He drew a protty picture of the old-time state, and he'd rather own one of the abandoned farms than any of the old

Hon. H. J. Boardman gave a historical Morse and the Rev. George M. Steele,

Several very touching solos were sung during the evening by Miss E. V. Palmer.

THE KHEDIVE TRIUMPHANT. Refused to Appoint a Tool of England

to His Ministry. PARIS, Feb. 1.—The Debats publishes a long dispatch from Cairo announcing the recent cabinet crisis. The author con-tends that Lord Kromer's purpose was to retain Fehmi Pasha and exclude Tigrane Pasha from the ministry. As Fehmi Pasha refused to resign without Lord Cromer's consent, the khedive dismissed him. In view of Lord Cromer's threats, the khedive had already abandoned his plan to make Tigrane Pasha premier. Then came Lord Cromer's ulti-

All the English officials had been instructed to suspend their work, as a pro-test against the appointment of Fahkri Pasha. The khedive decided not to restore Fehmi Pasha, however, and told Lord Cromer that further pressure would drive him to abdication or suicide. After receiving advices from London to end the crisis at any cost, Lord Cromer consented to a compromise, providing for the acceptance of Riaz Pasha and the retention

of all the other ministers. This, says The Debats correspondent, was a victory for the khedive, as he suceeded in excluding Fehmi Pasha, a tool

of England, from the ministry. PARLIAMENT OPENS.

Main Points Embodied in the Address of Queen Victoria LONDON, Feb. 1.-In the queen's speech,

opening parliament, she said:

The proclamation recently in force, provisions of law, have been revoked, and I have satisfaction in informing you that he condition of that country with respect

to agrarian crime continues to improve.

A bill will be submitted to you at the earliest available occasion to amend the provisions for the government of Ireland. This bill has been prepared with the desire to afford contentment to the Irish people, to afford important relief to parament, and to furnish additional seenrities for the strength and union of the em-

Bills will be promptly laid before you for the amendment of the system of regstration in Great Britain. For shortening the duration of parlia ments and for establishing equality in the franchise by the limitation of each elec-

tor to a single vote.

Noted Bostonian Dead. BOSTON, Feb. 1.-Edward H. Savage, exchief of the Boston police force, died last night. He had been ailing but a short time, and only took to his bed about two weeks ago. A severe cold took him down, and, owing to his age, he was unable recover from its ill effects. Heart failure was the immediate cause of his death. Mr. Savage was born in Alstead, N. H., in

Bangor People Swindled.

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 1.-A large number of people in Bangor and vicinity have re-cently been swinded by "agents" of "companies," which they called the "Bo Art company," the "Boston Portrait company," etc. The agents solicited pictures to be copied, in each case collecting 50 cents or \$1 in advance. Fatal Elevator Accident.

at Badger & Co.'s coppersmith shop on Pitts street, and took the elevator for an upper floor, but the mechanism for stopping it failed to work, and 'the car went crashing up against the roof of the building. Norgren's head was crushed and he died almost instantly. Opposed to the Home Rule Bill. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The Irish National League of America has issued an address

BOSTON, Feb. 1.-Frank Norgren worked

which condemns the home rule bill which will be presented in parliament, saying shrough, and that it is intended to give no satisfaction to any party. Returned to Work at Old Prices. LYNN, Mass., Feb. 1.—The trouble at Leary & Luddy's shoe factory was settled at a conference between the firm and Sec-

retary Kane of the Lasters' union. The men will return to work at the old prices, and the firm will not put in machines. Scarlet Fever at Weymouth. WEYMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 1 .- Scarlet fever is prevailing to an alarming extent in

ported every day. Complaint is made that the schools have not been closed.

Probably Fatally Injured. Worcester, Mass., Feb. 1.-Jonas B. Aiken, 48 years of age; a retired manufacturer of Franklin, N. H., was struck by a freight train on the Boston and Maine railway and seriously injured. His recovery is considered doubtful

this town, there being at least twenty-five

cases in ward 3 alone. New cases are re-

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WESCQUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers. BREWER'S CORNER - Miss Bartlett's,

Copeland Street. carriers.

ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Fur for Bald Heads.

Dr. John Ege, Reading's skin grafting specialist, who a year ago or more gained considerable notoriety by successfully transplanting skin from the forearm of a colored man to the leg of a white man, and who subsequently manufactured a dime museum freak by planting a flowhandsome young woman, is continuing his experiments in that dissection. The his experiments in that direction. The sult of his lack of knowledge of American doctor's latest achievement, performed laws and customs. According to his with every evidence of success, is that story, he was born in Neuchatel, Switzerof supplying a baldheaded man with a land, some 36 years ago, and was married covering of hair that a football player at the age of 23, to a young woman of that might envy. The patient upon whom this operation was performed is Charles two of whom died. They lived together this operation was performed is Charles Mueller, of Washington, and the subject bility, as he says, he and his wife entered from whom the material was drawn to upon a verbal agreement of separation, cover the bare spot on the patient's head and he came to this country supposing was a Mr. Gertiesu.

Dr. Ege removed from the head of Gertiesu a piece of scalp 11 inches wide by 21 inches long, well covered with hair, and replanted it upon the head of Mueller. The soreness created by the removal of a portion of Gertiesu's scalp is almost healed, the doctor having so skillfully drawn the lacerated scalp to- home mission of Boston engaged him to gether as to almost remove all evidence work southern Berkshire. He thought as of its removal with the exception of two he was a preacher he was entitled to persmall spaces, which he purposely left with the view of further experiments. He will cover those spots with hair covered skin taken from some animal, and upon the successful attachment of that intended to repay Mrs. Easton, and had transplanted animal skin upon the head no idea of deserting his Pittsfield wife, to of Gertiesu depends the fate of the future baldheaded men.

If the doctor be successful the bald will no longer be compelled to hide their baldness under the old fashioned, uncomfortable wig, but can simply surrender themselves to the doctor and have transplanted to their pates the covering of some other fellow who is willing to surrender his hair for a golden salve .-Philadelphia Record.

A Little French Is a Dangerous Thing. Several American journals published a recent dispatch from Paris that might easily have been manufactured in New York, in which a coup d'etat, a military revolution and a state of siege, followed by possible executions, were all mentioned, just as if one of the South American republics were referred to, instead

of France in the year 1893. We don't wish to say anything disagreeable to the author of this correspondence, but perhaps he might do well to make himself a little more familiar with the terms used in political language. When he said that the people feared "a coup d'etat on the part of the royalists Senator Carlisle. against the republic" he evidently meant a coup de main, because a coup d'etat can only be made by an established government. It is a violent measure to which the chief of state has recourse when he wishes, for example, to get rid of a troublesome legislature, as in the case of Louis Napoleon on the 2d of Decem-

At the present time in France President Carnot alone can make a coup d'etat, but the republic has nothing to fear from the grandson of the organizer of victory. As to a pretender like the Duc d'Orleans, all that he could attempt against the republic would be a coup de main similar to those which threw ridicale upon the ...ture Napoleon III a: Strasburg and Boulogne, and, moreover, Louis Nanc'eon had partisans in the army, which is more than can be said of the Duc d'Orleans,-New York Courrier des Etats Unis.

Death Must Have Been a Relief.

Rose Donahue, who died at Pawtucket, R. I., a few days ago, had been bedridden, it is said, for thirty-eight years. The deceased was remarkable for her feared. memory and intelligence. When she was nine years old she was stricken down, and from that time never left her bed. After a time her feet became locked one upon the other and knitted togetherthe right being concealed beneath the left. Her hands were without palms, and four bits of boneless flesh six inches long on the right wrist and three on the left were her fingers. Her head was abnormally large, and her hair long, and her face and eyes expressive. She was also dwarfed by the disease, and at the time of her death was but three feet in height.-Fhiladelphia Ledger.

A Crew in Durance Vile. The crew of the Wandering Jew. which recently arrived in Boston, was composed of two Chinamen, a negro, Frenchman, German, Irishman, Swede, Norwegian and an American. Before the vessel had been in port forty-eight hours the entire crew were in jaff, being held as witnesses against the captain and two mates, who are charged with having treated them in a cruel manner. -Boston Letter.

LANGUISHES IN JAIL.

Missionary Tripet Charged with Having Too Many Wives.

HE HAS HAD A VARIED EXPERIENCE.

Says His Ignorance of Law is to Blame for His Difficulties.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb.1.-Henri Tripet, WCLLA-TON-Wilde's news stand and a missionary among the French people his favorite authors of prose; but one for instruction in the French language.

Last summer he removed the household effects in the night to Great Barrington,

Leaving a Number of Creditors. He resumed his work as a missionary in southern Berkshire, and collected considerable money for the building of a chapel, which money he is said to have converted

before the district court for performing Rembrandt; his "composers," Dinner marriage ceremonies without a license. His case was continued, and a Mrs. Easton, a wealth New York woman, bailed him out for \$ 000. He jumped his bail. News reached here later that he had a wife and children living in Switzerland, beside the family he had here, and the grand jury promptly

Indicted Him for Bigamy over seven years. Owing to incompatithat he might marry again if he wished. After various experiences at all kinds of work in New York state, Torrington, Conn., Salem, N. Y., and Philadelphia, he reached Pittsfield three years ago, and, after a brief employment in the shoe

Went Into Missionary Work. He left Pittsfield, he says, because the form marriages, and did officiate at two weddings.

bailed him out, and afterwards formed classes in Toledo. Tripet says he fully whom he says he has sent money. He will be held in jail until July, unless

somebody bails him.

THE SILVER SQUABBLE.

Both Sides Are Evidently Desirous of Effecting a Compromise. Cleveland to settle the silver question before the end of this congress may result in a compromise in the hous. As the WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The aim of Mr. time approaches for the consideration of most like to have is health, which is as to face at the polls the voters of foreign ganizing for a determined opposition, and they are also anxious about the result of

fight. Therefore a compromise proposition is being agitated, which, if adopted, will be satisfactory to both ex-The proposition is that the purchase of silver under the present law be stopped, that all the silver bullion now in the treasury be coined, and that hereafter the government purchase no more silver, but coin \$2,000,000 per month of American production presented at the mint by the owners, the coin to be taken away by

them, and not to pass into the possession

of the government through the mint.

It is understood that this bill will be satisfactory to Mr. Cleveland and also to

shower.

In Hard Luck. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 1.-The schooner Bertha Warner arrived here, having on board a Russian Finn, picked up adrift. He had deserted from a German bark in mid-ocean on account of cruel treatment, and had been afloat nine days in a small boat when rescued. During all that time his only food had been a flying fish, and his drink water caught from a passing

From the Frying Pan Into the Fire. LYNN, Mass., Feb. 1 .- Charles Kirchrer, alias "Dutch Charlie," was discharged in the police court, where he was arraigned for breaking and entering two churches. There was a lack of evidence. Kircherer was immediately arrested by Deputy Marshal McCallum of Portland, Me., on a warrant for the robbery of the Gorham postoffice.

Missing from Home. PEABODY, Mass., Feb. 1.-James W. Olstenholne left home a few days ago to go to New York. He has not been heard from since. His wife left Peabody for New York, where she sought the aid of

the police to find her husband. No trace

has yet been found, and foul play is

Down to the Union Rate YNN, Mass., Feb. 1.-A rumor was in circulation that there had been a general cutdown at the factory of Harney Bros. There has been no cutdown, but that the prices heretofore paid, which were above the union price list, have been reduced to

Settled at Last. ABINGTON, Mass., Feb. 1.—The difficulty which has existed in the Ortholox church

here for the past few years was settled by

the assistance of a council of churches. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Haskins, will be given a letter or dismissal. Skull and Leg Fractured. LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 1.-William Maguire, employed on a new schoolhouse building on the Tewksbury outskirts, fell

noon, fracturing his right leg and skull. It is believed he cannot su rvive.

a distance of forty feet yesterday after-

Where is Mamie Kelley? NEW HAVEN, Feb. 1. - The trustees of the St. Francis orphan asylum have been sued for \$10,000 for failing to produce a child, Mamie Kelley, placed in the institution five years arq.

AUTHORS' LIKES AND DISLIKES.

Tastes of Some Well Known Writers as Seen from Their Avowalsr

The Book Buyer has been sending out to literary people some blanks which they are required to fill out, telling who are their favorite prose authors, poets, painters, etc., their favorite books, heroes of fiction, what they most enjoy and most detest, and so on. Some of the results are amusing-none is very instructive. It would be more amusing than anything else, for instance, to see Mr. Brander Matthews attempt to reconcile his favorite prose writer, Hawthorne, and his favorite poet, Dobson, with his favorite musical composer, Wagner; but when, opposite the sentence, "Where I should like to live," he writes "New York French missionary, indicted by the grand of course," we begin to comprehend as of foreigners from our shores. While I jury this month for bigamy, arrived well as to be amused. Mr. Joel Chandler from Toledo under the escort of State De- Harris makes a very frank and cheerful tective Pease. Tripet is well remembered avowal of his preferences; it is odd to see dictates a kindly protest against my in this city where, he began his career as Uncle Remus including Landor among views, I am of the same opinion still re- all about gibes and sneers and criticisms two years ago. He conducted mission would expect Shakespeare and Burns to services in the chapel of the first Congre- be his favorite poets, and it is consistent gational church, and also formed classes and significant that he should write down "The People" as his favorite musical com-

Mr. T. Russell Sullivan writes the best lot of answers in the lot-which is as much as to say, of course, that the Listener is most in sympathy with them. His favorite authors of prose are Sterne, Sir Thomas Browne; his poets, Shake-In the fall he was arrested and brought speare, Heine; his painters, Velasquez, and Sleep, which is a "goak;" his favorite play is "Othello," and his favorite heroes in fiction are Mephistopheles and d'Artagnan; his favorite heroines in fiction, Juliet and Beatrix Esmond; his

and the serpent! of "Marius" seems very far away from the silly barbarism of "Ivanhoe." But pieces on the rocks of race prejudice, and the reforms which it has been strivwhether it is she who is inconsistent or ing for so long will be set back fifty years. whether they are, each party probably would not leave it to the other to decide. Of course Miss Repplier's heroine in real life is Mary Stuart, and the historic event at which she would most like He went to Detroit after Mrs. Easton to have been present was the battle of not the intention of attempting to do

the mails to find that out. anew the tendency of their sex to come briskly in expressing men's thoughts much as to say that she has it not, and illness, and life in Philadelphia, and a liking for London will account for a great many backward and morbid things in one's understanding.—Boston Transcript.

"The Criminal Type."

An important result of the congress at Brussels on criminal anthropology has been the discrediting of the so called "criminal type," or habitual criminal. The person who was born a criminal, and must be one, "nolens volens," was upposed to have a smaller capacity of kull than the average, a more retreating forehead, the back of the head large, the lower jaw very strong and pronounced, the ears often deformed, the hair coarse and thick, the beard scanty.

Dr. Tarnovski, of St. Petersburg, and Dr. Naecke, from a very large collection of data, maintained that there was no special peculiarity in the physique of criminals, male or female, and the general tendency of the papers read and discussions on the subject was to regard crime as the result of social and psychical rather than physical peculiarities.-Manchester Times.

Sending Flowers.

Just a word or two about the packing of flowers, facts, if you want your gift to arrive almost as fresh as when you picked them. If you desire to send roses, insert the cut stems into a raw potato, and the moisture will keep them from wilting, while the flowers themselves should be wrapped in wax paper. For small blossoms, such as violets, sweet peas or orange flowers, pack them closely in damp moss, but never wet the flowers themselves. Cover always with waxed paper, and in case you can procure a tin or lightweight wooden box it will insure their safe arrival, as a pasteboard box is apt to get broken .- St. Louis Republic.

Effect of the Interstate Law.

A granger riding in the cars stuck his head out of the window. "Better put your head in," said the conductor. The granger obeyed, and then turned to the man behind him and said, "Why can't 1 put my head out?" "You might knoch some of the telegraph poles down," was the answer. "Oh, that's it. Well, if they're so mighty 'fraid of a few old poles, I'll keep my head in. That's the way on the railroads since that new law went into effect."-New York World.

"How is my wagon getting along?" sked the butcher. "You've had it six

"All ready but the wheels. They're not tired yet," returned the wagon maker. Well, they right to be; they've been waiting so love," said the butcher .-Harper's Bazer.

BAMBOOZLING LABOR

THE TOOLS OF PLUTOCRACY JUG-GLING WITH WORKINGMEN.

Labor Reformers Must Not Allow the Great Movement to Be Side Tracked. "Fellow Workman" Carnegie-Little to Hope for from Congress.

The opinions I expressed a few weeks ago on the question of immigration stirred up some of my friends, and I have received letters from several of convulsing the country for the exclusion respect the opinions of those who differ with me and value the friendship which garding the subject which has become on what the people were pleased to call so prominent within a few months. I have always favored restrictions which would keep out criminals and laborers who come to us under contract or against | most daily Mme. Goegg received letters, their free will, but I cannot support or sympathize with the demand that all foreigners who want to come to America under the impression that they will better their condition shall be excluded. I have a great reverence for the traditions of our country and honor the reformers who are striving to bring us back to the principles which made us first among the nations of the earth.

You may call that sentiment. Then I protest against the present agitation and the lines upon which it is being worked favorite heroines in real life, "The Un- on clearly practical grounds. The policomplaining Poor." He mostly enjoys ticians and plutocratic editors who are travel, and most detests an electric booming the immigration question loudly a desire to protect the American workpresent" was the interview between Eve ingman and improve his condition. Their claim is buncombe. Not one of Miss Agnes Repplier's answers are il- them would support any measure which luminating as to the character of that did not advance the interests of plutocgifted lady. Naturally Scott is one of racy, and plutocracy wants the prices her favorite prose writers, and Keats paid for labor to sink to the lowest posgoes with Shakespeare in poetry, while sible level. But many labor men who her favorite composers are Gounod and should know better are caught with the That "Marius the Epicurean" bait, and other and vital matters are should be her favorite book is rather an neglected, set aside and forgotten while odd thing to some warm admirer of Mr. | this Jack-o'-lantern is chased. Once get Pater, who doesn't share Miss Repplier's the great labor movement of this counneral romantic and sanguinary tastes try to steer its craft into the whirlpool of in literature. The exquisite civilization anti-immigration, and it will go to if they are not made forever impossible.

It is my firm conviction that the politicians who are engineering the present agitation against "European labor" have Agincourt. No circular need come from more than delude the workingmen of the country into the belief that their welfare The literary ladies, by the way, who is of interest to the lawmaking powers. have such an unwomanly taste for gore, The results of the late election and the and who pour out so much tardy ink in relationship existing between the "prodthe praise of thirsty sword, illustrate ucts of European pauper labor" and the "pauper laborer" himself make the antiimmigration question a good one for the just after men have ceased to think juggling politician to play with at this them. Ah, well, at the same time that time. The cholera scare furnishes an Miss Repplier avows these things she excellent pretext for those who have not birth and foreign born parents.

Of course the cholera must be kept out by all means that can be employed, and labor should insist upon the enforcement of the laws prohibiting foreign labor under contract coming here but men of position and influence in the labor movement are making a serious mistake in admitting that, as a cause of the unfair conditions which prevail in the labor world, immigration is entitled to any kind of consideration. Looked at from any standpoint, I fail to see how any permanent good can come to the workingmen of this country by ex cluding foreigners so long as plutocracy is absolute master of all the tools of production and distribution. I do see, nowever, a possibility of the reform movement being humbugged and bun koed by the present agitation.

Andrew Carnegie is a smooth gentleman. He can write a letter worthy of a New York green goods man. In answer to a communication from the Pittsburg Art society, notifying him of the friendly spirit in which the society viewed his gift of a public library to the

city of Pittsburg, Mr. Carnegie said: I hope, therefore, that your action may bring my fellow workmen (for I have a right to use this title) to see that fair play requires them to separate the donor and his many faults from libraries and music halls and art gallery, whic have none. If they will only do this, I gladly risk their some day expunging the votes of censure passed upon me personally.

It will be remembered that the labor organizations of Pittsburg adopted resolutions protesting against the accept ance of the library proffered by Mr Carnegie. If the expunging the gentle man is willing to risk ever takes place it will be when Homestead is forgotten

It is said that an earnest effort will be

made to secure from congress as soon as

possible legislation looking to the protection of railway employees. For years this subject has been agitated in congress and out, and nothing has been done. The old death dealing appliances have been continued in use, and thousands of men have either lost their lives or been made cripples within the past ten years because the lawmakers have been the heartless tools of railroad corporations. Congressman O'Neill, of Missouri, introduced a bill last winter requiring the railroads to adopt driving wheel brakes on all engines after 1895 and automatic couplers of a uniform type, such as do parliament. Sarah Bernhardt's candinot necessitate brakemen going between dature is proposed for both positions in the cars, by 1898, and ordering other Paris, so that it may be possible for her changes that would prevent or reduce to be kept in Paris instead of starring the number of accidents to railway employees. The railroad companies oppose all such legislation because of the expense such a change would entail, and our lawmakers have agreed with the of public offices to women the women magnates that dollars are of more value candidates are obtaining superior marks ray of light? He tried to turn over, than lives and limbs. to their male rivals. - Paris Letter.

JOS. R. BUCHANAN.

A WOMAN LEADER IN EUROPE.

The Record of Mme. Marie Goegg, Who Was a Pioneer For Woman's Rights. Almost 27 years ago Mme. Marie Goegg began a career of work for women that has carried her over thousands of miles in all sorts of weather and among all kinds of people.

Mme. Goegg is a Genevese by birth, education and residence. It was in Geneva, back in 1866, that there appeared her brave little newspaper, Le Journal des Dames. Now, Le Journal des Dames might be a publication of fashion, of elegant employments or of a certain class of literature. As it was, them expressing surprise that I am not | its character took the staid Genevese by in sympathy with the spasm which is surprise, for without the slightest reserve it announced its object-"the emancipation of women through the bestowal of legal rights and privileges.

The little publication was sent out, and in return there came from the countries "the quixotism of a fanatic." The po litical journals opened batteries against the "woman's paper." Weekly and alsome signed, some anonymous and of ominous import, menacing her work.

But, though "the winds blew and the rains fell," the small structure remained intact. Le Journal des Dames grew and extended and expanded and circulated widely in the countries where it had been most defamed.

self and the American pioneers. It was movements "go in the air."

Soon after this an international society for women was established, with its headquarters in Geneva and with Mme. Goegg as its president, and Le Journal des Dames opened its columns to fearless contributions from the members throughout Europe.

The little journal and the farspreading society became such powers in the lover, Kulcan. land that soon there sprung from them others. Within a decade regularly constituted societies of women were recognized and honored in France, Italy, Germany, and in at least half a dozen other

In 1867 from Geneva the platform of another great movement was broadened and strengthened to extend around the world. This movement was the incorporation of the International Peace

In 1868 a conference of the league was | Eric. neld in Bern, and to this conference went Mme. Goegg, presenting herself in the name of humanity and womanhood, with a plea for the admission of women to the league. It was entirely a new idea to these men, but Mme. Goegg so clearly demonstrated the wisdom and advantages of the step that her petition was granted, and she herself was elected the first representative of her sex in this great international body.

Mme. Goegg recognized in this membership new responsibilities, and she took them up and pursued her work as ably as she had carried forward her first undertaking. The organ through which her voice and power have been heard and felt all over the continent is that pithy sheet Les Etats-Unis d'Europe. Of this journal she has had complete editorial control for a quarter of a century. It is the recognized organ of La Ligue-Internationale de la Paix et de la Liberte. To it was accorded the gold medal in the department of social econ omy at the universal exposition of 1886 in Paris.-Geneva Cor. Chicago News-

A Woman's Lonely Half Century. A strange romance was ended by the death of Mary Reis, who for 50 years led lonely life because her parents forbade in early marriage. Her body was found n the little house near Stonersville. She was 78 years old. When a girl, she fell in love with a young man whom her parents did not admire, and they forbade her marriage. This broke Mary's heart. and her home had no more charms for her. She preferred to live by herself, and she refused to accept the hospitality of friends or neighbors, saying that all the world was against her. Twenty years ago she moved into the little stone nouse, and after that she rare'y saw any oody. On Monday a friend called and offered to help her in any way, but the aged lady refused aid. Her body was discovered on her kitchen floor yesterday, and \$20 was found in the little house of the rectuse.-Cor. Philadelphia

Mrs. Lease of Kansas.

Record.

Mrs. Lease, the famous Kansas wom an whose oratory aided the Populist party so materially during the campaign is a practicing attorney in the Kansas courts and the wife of a druggist in Wichita, where they reside. She was fitted for the profession of teaching and is well versed in Latin, French and Greek. She is also a writer of some ability, but is best known as a political speaker and agitator of woman's suffrage, temperance, the brotherhood of man and liberalism in religion. The working people idolize their Queen Mary as they have named her. One distinction she possesses never enjoyed by woma before-that of being the only woman whose name has been mentioned seriously for the senate.—Exchange.

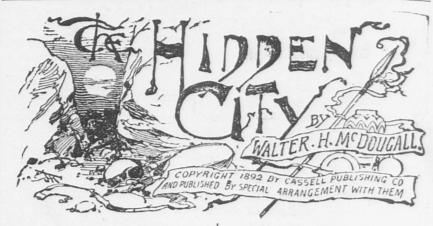
French Women Going Into Politics. Much activity prevails in feminine circles in Paris. Henceforth lady candidates will be started for councilorships in all the large towns. The Excelsion sisters go further and intend to run members of their own sex for seats in

around the world. In the secondary or superior school for girls instruction is given in common law and of course by a woman lawyer. Since the opening

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE



synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ment started in America almost simul- Francisco. After recounting his aerial adtaneously with her own effort, and let- ventures he organizes a party to search for ters were freely exchanged between her- a companion lost by a balloon accident in the southwest wilderness.

The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young another proof that the spirit of great explorer. He was thrown from a car upon a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle, compass and some scientific instruments. At the bottom of a deep canyon he discovers a hidden city.

From a lofty height Eric watches a

a sacrificial feast by the strange people. A beautiful maiden named Ainee is to them. Then suddenly, in the midst of be killed as an offering to their god, | these, he heard a real sound, so clear Quetzal. He shoots the knife from the

Eric cuts a cataract from the eyes of a favorite old priest, one Iklapel, and the deed is hailed as a miracle. A scheming priest named Chalpa hates this new rival of priestly domination. Kulcan teaches

The aged Ikiapel tells the story of Atzlan and its legendary origin, and displays fabu-lous treasures of gold and precious gems to

Eric the language of Atzlan.

CHAPTER X. IN THE UNDER WORLD.



A form came splashing through the

There was not a ray of light; the very darkness seemed to press upon him bodily, and the silence was only broken by that ceaseless murmur of the swollen river. He fancied every moment that he heard Chalpa or one of his companions returning. He could scarcely believe that they really meant to leave Atzlan, the cheating Chalpa, will he him there. But the minutes passed; he could now hear his heart beating in a tumult of mingled dread and vexation. Angry resentment against Kulcan, Ikla- he had found him and saved his life. pel and Jan-ila burned in his bosom, alternating with regret and despair when examined it. The waterproof contridges, he thought of Lela, probably also a victim to Chalpa's wiles.

Suddenly a distant sound fell upon his ears. He raised his head to listen. It came muffled to him, as of blows upon stone; then a sound of falling masonry, clear and distinct, though far away. Was help coming to him even now? He lav flat upon his back, bound hand and foot, and already felt stiff and this irksome position and continued strain was not the best treatment for a convalescent. How long they were in coming! He tried to wait patiently, to think of other things, in order to distract his mind, for he felt that they might be longer in the search for him than his captors had been in bringing him there. Perhaps they might wander off into other passages, too, before they reached him.

He tried to be patient and to wait with a serene mind. A long time elapsed; he thought that he had been there for perhaps two hours and began to feel again the horrible creeping dread. The idea now occurred to him that the noises he had heard had been caused by Chalpa blocking up the mouth of the tunnel. This came with the force of conviction to his mind and took his breath away. His mind reeled with the thought of dying in this manner, and he almost lost consciousness.

Then came another accession of courage, and he tried to remember how long human endurance would resist death by starvation. Men have lived, he knew, for days, then died in wild insanity, unconscious of suffering. Must be lie there and feel death creeping closer in that black vault-a death full of nameless terrors, unseen horrors, unable even to struggle against it-or beat his hands against the prison walls-without one intenting to make an effort to hob-

ble on his knees back toward the en-A balloonist lands his airship at Evans | trance, but he was too stiff and feeble to Before long Mme. Goegg learned with Gulch, in the western mining hills and and more than raise his head and shoulders being the move hounces himself as H. R. Pierce, of San by pressing his elbows upon the floor. After a half minute's struggle he sank back with a groan.

Benumbed and lethargic he began to

hear strange music; the songs of birds, the lowing of cattle and the barking of dogs, and then fitful gleams of light danced and flickered before his eyes. Yet he knew they were unreal-that the silence of the grave encompassed him, and that his unruly brain engendered and distinct that it smote upon his ear hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee's like a bell's tolling. It was the sound of water, rippling and darting close to his Eric is taken for the god Quetza! He meets Kulcan's sister, Lela. Cupid's shaft enters two hearts at the touching of hands. Water, ripping and darting close to his side. With silvery cadence it splashed and gurgled, and he felt its presence in the sudden coolness and dampness that it brought. With every sense alert he listened. It was close beside him. What

could it mean? It flowed thus for awhile, and then its splashing seemed to cease, The god makes ardent love to Lela, and and there remained a gentle rippling. Then, to his horror, he felt its icy touch upon his feet, and in a moment it was round and about him, lapping his body hungrily. It rose rapidly. He could feel it com-

ing up and swelling against his sides. He had raised his head when he first began to listen, and when he let it fall now the water was above his chin. He raised his head again, and then began another struggle to lift himself upon his feet. He gained his knees, his head reeling with the effort; the water was already up to his waist. He swaved from side to side, scarcely able to support himself. Cold shivers racked him; he trembled as with an ague, and he felt that in another minute he would lose conscious-

Then, while life seemed just departing, he-almost disbelieving-saw a light approaching, and a form came splashing through the water, and he was seized by came surging back! He heard the words: "A moment more and old Listah would have been too late!" and then Listah cut

the thongs which bound his arms, and reaching down into the water severed those about his feet. "Hasten, Quetzal, or we shall die like rats in a trap! Follow thy servant quickly." It was no easy matter; but a few stumbling steps brought the blood into

circulation, and leaning upon the old

man he staggered on. Up they went, the water decreasing in depth at every step until at last Listah stopped, saying: "We are safe here, for we are above the river's surface. Now rest awhile, and then we will eat. Then my master will strike and punish the accursed of

Eric said nothing. He looked at Listah, wondering by what strange providence After a moment he drew his revolver and he knew, were able to withstand a severe soaking. He wiped the weapon upon the bosom of his Atzlan tunic, the only dry portion of his garments, then he answered:

"Yes, my brother, I will repay Chalpa, and speedily. But tell me how you found me?"

"Last night I, thy servant-abroad from my hiding place under the cityfeeble. He hoped they would hurry; saw them seize thee. Fearing them, I made no outcry, but followed stealthily. They disappeared in the old tomb, and when they emerged I saw that they had left my master within. When they departed I entered, and, lo, they had filled in a passageway of which I knew not the existence. I flew to my hidden place, and since then I have searched for access to this tunnel under the river. Many passages I searched and found thee not, but when I found the water I knew I was on the right trail. They have made an opening on the river shore, and into it the water is pouring. They think thee dead, drowned like a rat. Aha!" Old Listah fell to chuck-

"And Lela, what of her? And Iklapel?" "In truth, I know nothing. My vow

ended today, but I have spoken to no man yet until I saw thee!" "Then we must be up and at work, for they may be in danger also. Lead the

way, Listah, and let us get out quickly and be at them." "Nay," said Listah, "my master must remain hidden while Listah goes forth

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QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1893.

Plans to Escape.

murderer, to escape from the institution.

FRANK C. ALMY.

SMALLPOX GERMS.

in a House for Thirty Years.

New London and neighboring towns.

one visits it except the family doctor.

to Repeal Advocates.

those who have looked forward to the pos-

According to common report these sen-

ators have discovered that there are only

more discouraging on the Republican

side. There are some senators, and in

this class Mr. Platt is placed, who are in

favor of or who would vote for the repeal,

if the measure came to a vote, but who

will not vote to bring the matter under

It is also understood that there is a ma-

ority of seven or eight on the Republican

A MAINE ROMANCE.

A Bluehill Maiden Marries a Burglar in

Hancock County Jail.

marriage here, which was rather out of

the pranks of Cupid, and the contracting

Harbor, confined there on a charge of bur-glary, and Cora Simmons of Bluehill,

The bride came to the jail some time before the hour named for the ceremony,

ccompanied by George B. Stuart, a young

narch was rendered upon an accordion by

Charles N. Gray, a fellow prisoner of Howard. One of the officials of Bluehill

await the action of the grand jury at the

April term of court, and the bride de-

Left His Booty Behind.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 2. -Last even-

ng a burglar attempted to rob the house

of Charles W. Hawley, but was frightened away by a servant girl. He had secured

ewelry valued at \$500 and a little money,

out he fell down stairs and dropped the

jewelry. The police are looking for him.

They Want Electrics.

TAUNTON, Mass., Feb. 2. - The new management of the Taunton street rail-

road put in a petition to the city govern-

ment for permission to erect poles, trolley

wires, etc., and run cars by electricity on

The Graves Case

DENVER, Feb. 2 .- The remittur in the

Graves case was issued from the supreme

court today. Further action in the cele-

brated case has not yet been decided upon

SALEM, Mass., Feb. 2.-Daniel Kelleher.

Seven Years for Setting Fires,

the present line and all extensions.

by the district attorney.

gave the bride away.

whose liberty was quite unfettered.

sible repeal of the act.

measure to a vote.

which he had been ill prepared.

the child.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

The Ward Prizes

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CONTEST. FAIR

A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but they may receive one of the valuable gifts which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, as previously announced, will be awarded the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in Each Ward of the rule was invited. will also be substantially remembered, the following valuable list of gifts being the rule, asserting that it offered:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher Gold Watch, Large Steel Engraving, framed, Large Steel Engraving, framed, 100-Ride Ticket to Boston, Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,

Valued at

The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be awarded as follows:

The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have his first choice from the above list.

The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGH- offices they now hold. EST WARD to have second choice.

The leading candidate in the next highest day on an inspection tour. Simultaneous ward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards. It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

Regardless of the size of the vote which the published about the methods of the firm ward leader receives, or whether he st seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

If the leader in the smallest ward but 100 votes he will be awarded a

IN THE LEADING

There will be two prizes ticket and the Ward prize bear this n mind and as well as themselve

's Fair esshould Nard leader

Murderer Almy Said to Have Arranged

Football Association's Decision Injurious to Vale.

NEW RULE REJECTED.

A HOT DEBATE ON THE QUESTION

Which is Finally Decided by a Vote plotting an escape. of 502 to 440.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 2.—Fifteen hundred members and alumni of Yale university crowded in Alumni hall last night to take final action on the rule limiting membership on the athletic teams of the university to undergraduates who have never registered at other colleges. The partisan discussion which had preceded the meeting in reference to the rule, as well as its absolute importance, made the occas-

at absolute importance, made the occas-sion one of the utmost moment in the athletic history of the university. The ratification of the rule in question involved the athletic existence of four departments of the university, and, indirectly, whether the members of the university would exhibit college patriotism and support the captains and managers of the four athletic teams of the university in a movement which, though of paramount importance, had been virtually decided upon without the consent or even the knowledge of the members of the uni-

versity in general. Captain Vance McCormick of last fall's football eleven called the meeting to

Stated These Conditions of ratifying the action of the four captains

of athletic teams: No member of a graduate department or a special student shall be eligible, or any undergraduate who has been registered or attended ectures at any other university or college, or any other undergraduate who is not pursuing irse for a degree requiring attendance for the least three years.

Ralph D. Paine of the junior class moved that the rule be ratified, and his

motion was seconded by A. J. Balliett of the law school. At this point discussion S. W. Moyle, R. S. Baldwin, Charles Curtiss and H. S. Cummings of the law school, and H. E. Bottome of the aca-

damic department, spoke fervently against

Destroyed the University Spirit of Yale, limiting it to a college; that its avowed aim—to keep out profes-sionals—would fail, as they would simply shift their scene of action to the college proper from the professional \$25.00 schools, and that the rule as adopted by the four captains was unconstitutional, finasmuch as their offices gave them no authority to take such a revolutionary

\$20,00 authority to take such a revolutionary step as the one to which they had ven-Captain Ives of the Yale crew outlined the history of the rule, saying it was the product of deep reflection upon the part of the best athletic advisers of the country, and to defeat it was to place Yale be-fore the world as divided and internally

J. A. Hartwell, captain of the crew of last year, spoke on behalf of the rule. He J. A. Hartwell, captain of the crew of stated that the unity of Yale, which

\$7.50 Had Brought Victory So Often to the blue, would be destroyed by a defeat for the rule, and declared that Professor White and Professor Ames of Harvard, both leaders in the athletics of that university, were in favor of the adoption of such a rule by the athletic association of that institution.

On a motion by I. B. Laughlin of the Yale News, it was voted that a ballot be aken on the spot for the ratification or rejection of the rule. This was done and he result as announced by the tellers was: 2 against ratification and 440 for it. Thus the rule and the efforts of the eaders of athletics at Yale were defeated. After the announcement of the ballot the athletic leaders were interviewed in reard to whether they would resign. They id they were grieved at the result, but that they had made no plans whatever, and were unable to state what they would lo. It is thought, however, that they

Cut in Homestead Wages. PITTSBURG, Feb. 2.-Andrew Carnegie vent to Homestead and Braddock yesterwith his appearance came the announce ment at both places of a reduction of wages. Common labor was paid 14 cents per hour, with ten hours as a day's work. These figures have been reduced to 12

cents for the same number of hours. In

will be prevailed upon to continue in the

the other department the reduction seems to be on about the same basis, or about 10 per cent. Town of Maynard Sued for Libel. Boston, Feb. 2.-The \$50,000 libel suit brought by Arthur H. Howland against the inhabitants of the town of Maynard, was begun in the third session of the superior court, before Judge Braly. The suit is brought on account of a statement

Home Rule Bill Deferred. LONDON, Feb. 2-It is now regarded as tain that Mr. Gladstone will not be e to introduce the home rule bill on Monday, as was intended. There all be no opportunity for the introduc-tion of the bill before Monday week.

of which the plaintiff was a member.

No Change. SALEM, Mass., Feb. 2.—The condition of Hon. William C. Endicott remains about the same, but he is dangerously ill. Dr. Hodges of Boston has been sent for, to consult with the local physicia ns.

Deacon Gets a Divorce. LONDON, Feb. 2.—A dispatch from Paris says that a decree of divorce has been granted to Edward Parker Deacon. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. - Forecast for New England: Rain and snow, followed by clearing weather this afternoon or evening; colder tonight, winds shifting to

RELIC OF BARBARISM.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 2.-A report is current that the officers at the state Horrible Punishment Inflicted prison recently discovered and frustrated a plan on the part of Almy, the Hanover Upon a Negro Murderer.

The details of his scheme to get away are not made public, but it is said the manner THOUSANDS FLOCK TO THE SCENE in which he narrowly watched the guards on duty in the hall where his cell is lo-cated, led to the suspicion that he was

And Witness Torture with Hot Irons and Subsequent Cremation.

PARIS, Tex., Feb. 2.-All yesterday morning trains brought hundreds of people to this city to await the arrival of the guard having in custody Henry Smith, the negro who on Thursday last murdered 4-year-old Myrtle Vance (white). The country roads were alive with people coming in in wagons and on horseback. The whisky shops were closed and the schools were dismissed by proclamation

from the mayor. At noon, when the train bringing the prisoner arrived, there were 10,000 people at the depot. As the train stopped, a rush was made for the coach in which the negro was confined.

The deputy sheriffs and the guard of Paris citizens, who accompanied the negro from Texarkana, drew revolvers It was, therefore, deemed wise to remove and attempted to prevent the mob from him to another part of the prison before taking their prisoner. The guard Was Quickly Overpowered,

he had an opportunity to attempt to carry his plans into execution, and this was done. Almy is said to have been so broken up over the change that he was ill for some time subsequently. The report adds that he is now banished from the sight of all outsiders and that ne streamers. sight of all outsiders and that no strangers whatever are allowed to see him. missiles, struck by fists and otherwise maltreated.

On reaching the prairie. Smith was Belief That They Have Lain . Dormant placed upon a scaffold, six feet square and ten feet high, securely bound, within the view of all beholders.

New Haven, Feb. 2.—Thirty years ago a person was sick of smallpox in a farm-house in the country town of Groton, Here the victim was tortured for fifty minutes by red hot iron brands, thrust against his body. Commencing at the across the Thames river from New Lon-don, and after the patient recovered, the dwelling was fumigated and the room in feet, the brands were placed against him inch by inch, until they were thrust against the face. Then, being apparently

Ira Chester and family now dwell in the house. The paper that was placed on the Kerosene Was Poured Upon Him, and cotton seed hulls were placed beneath walls of the room in which the smallpox patient was sick thirty years ago was rehim and set on fire, and the wretch was quickly cremated amid the howling of the crowd.

moved a week or so ago, and presently Mr. Chester's 7-year-old daughter was stricken with smallpox. In the opinion of the physicians, the germs of the disease tainable memento of the event, even to pieces of charcoal. were dormant in the walls of the room, and when the paper was stripped from All citizens of the town and surround country, irrespective of class or color, took

Curiosity seekers carried away every ob-

them the disease was communicated to part in the lynching. Smith committed his crime in order to revenge himself on little Myrtle's father, In no other way is her sickness to be accounted for, since she had not been who, when a deputy policeman, arrested otherwise exposed to the malady. The appearance of smallpox in Groton has caused a general constenation there and and clubbed Smith for being disorderly. Smith, after viciously assaulting the

child, took one limb in each hand and lit-

erally tore her in twain. VILLAGES WIPED OUT

THE SHERMAN ACT. And Many Lives Lost by an Earthquake Canvass of the Senate Unsatisfactory

on the Island of Zante. ATHENS, Feb. 2.—The island of Zante WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Republican terday. A hundred houses are reported to nembers of the senate, under direction of have been wrecked in the city of Zante. Mr. Sherman, completed a poll of the sen-ate on the proposed repeal of the silver act Thousands are leaving the city to sleep in the fields. Many have been killed and inof 1890. The poll was made by Senators Chandler and Dixon, and it is said that

On other parts of the island the shocks the result is not at all satisfactory to have not been less severe. Several villages have been entirely destroyed, many of their inhabitants have been killed, and the rest are sleeping in the fields. An enormous tidal wave swept up from about eight members on the Democratic side who can be depended upon to vote for the repeal, and that the result is even

the harbor yesterday, smashing small craft against the sea wall, and sending the water two feet deep along the street on the harbor front. The shock was felt at Cephalonia, and

everal shocks have been felt since. FRIGHTHNED THE GIRLS.

Dr. Mary Walker's Habiliments Create a Scare in a Lodging House.

ALBANY, Feb. 2 .- Dr. Mary Walker apside of the chamber against bringing the peared here with two bills, which she induced Senator Mullin to introduce for her, and on which she spoke before the senate judiciary committee. Dr. Mary was clad in masculine habiliments, and for company's sake she lodged at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian associa-ELLSWORTH, Me., Feb. 2.—There was a

At night she created consternation the ordinary. The Hancock county jail among the inmates of the girls' lodging house by striding in, dressed in her high was the scene of this queer culmination of hat, trousers and threadbare Prince Alparties were Alvin N. Howard of Bar bert coat. Those who came in after the doctor had retired to her room, saw the man's hat and coat on the rack, and were also terrified at the thought of a man in the house. The result was that all the girls carefully locked the doors to their rooms, and piled furniture against it, to lawyer of Ellsworth, who is also a justice of the peace. Mendelssohn's wedding make sure the doctor did not break in during the night.

BIG FENANCIAL SCARE.

Newfoundland is Excited Over a Failure After the ceremony was over the bride-groom retired to his cell, where he will for \$860,000.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 2 .- One of the largest firms in Newfoundland has just failed for \$860,000. It is the largest failure parted to Bluehill to pass the winter with ever known in Newfoundland, and there is intense excitement. Other failures may and probably will result from this finan cial disaster, which is a terrible blow for the entire island. It is reported that the Newfoundland

Commercial bank loses \$30,000 and the Union bank. \$39,000. Other banks are also heavy losers. The firm will propably be able to pay 50

cents on \$1, although this is doubted by many. The papers here have all suppressed the news, for fear of a run upon the banks. One can hardly overestimate the serious nature of this collapse, affecting, as it does, interests throughout New foundland.

Mangled by a Train.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 2 .- Metro Vornick was struck by a passenger train at the Elm street crossing of the New England road here, his skull being frac tured, arm almost wrenched off and both legs broken. He cannot live.

Blaine "Biographies." WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. - Mrs Blaine states SALEM, Mass., Feb. 2.—Daniel Kelleher, a Newburyport fire bug, was sentenced to seven years in the state prison, one day proved by herself in any other member of sellitary confinement.

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CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK.

The Old Colony Association to Meet a Universalist Church.

A conference of the Old Colony Associa-Universalist church in this city. The pro-

10.30 A. M., Conference, conducted by Rev. M. A. Nash.

11. Whittier Service. 12. Collation.

1.30 P. M., Business Meeting. 2. Address: "The Parish versus the Pas-

tor." Rev. C. R. Tenney. 2.45, Address: "The Parish versus the Community." Rev. S. P. Blackford. 3.30. Address: "The Young People."

The hospitalities of the parish will be extended to visitors from abroad, and such are even urged to attend the meetings.

the great Chautauqua meetings:

"After a few notes the audience began to listen. Then the musicians hurried forward and crowded the entrance. At the close of the first air an unconscious burst of which will be in semi-circles and raised ed. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a prize, yet to be announced.

of applause came from the great audience of six thousand, while the finish was attended by the city will receive a prize, yet to be announced.

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Miss Dora, her sisters, and Miss Searle, ment in the Universalist vestry this evening.

West Quincy Girl Missing.

Edith M. Cressey, daughter of Isaiah Cressey of 38 Crescent street, is reported stage, will be a large smoking room, 80x20, as missing since Tuesday afternoon. She and upon the opposite side there will be a had been employed in the family of Lewis property and coat room, ladies parlor, etc. E. Rice on Cross street and on the above afternoon she left the house, saying she by a flight of broad stairs which lead into search disclosed a note which the gi left which read as follows:

MR. RICE. Do not be alarmed for I am all right, will hear from me soon.

EDITH M. CRESSEY. A diligent search has been made for the missing girl but no trace of her whereabouts has been found. When last seen she wore a calico dress, long black cloak about \$50,000 and as it is for the public and blue hood.

Election of Officers.

The Quincy Curbing and Edgestone Company has elected these officers: President,-E. F. Carr.

Secretary and Treasurer, - Fred L Badger.

Superintendent,-W. T. Shea.

Directors,-E. F. Carr, John Cashman, George H. Hitchcock, J. H. Elcock, Peter T. Fallon, W. F. Fegan, Leander Matthews, J. Q. A. Field, William T. Shea, Marshall P. Wright, F. J. Fuller.

Until further notice Dr. E. E. Doble will receive patients for treatment of diseases of the nose, throat and ear at 29 has in view other extensions namely from School street, by appointment only. Ad- East Weymouth through Weymouth Landdress 399 Boylston street, Boston. Hours, 1.30 to 8.30 P. M. Ltf F4-1wp

Tobacco Users Smile Sometimes

when told that tobacco hurts them; their wives never do, because shattered nerves, weak eyes, chronic catarrh and lost manhood, tells the story. If your husband uses tobacco, you want him to quit, post a magnitude it is hard for the mind to yourself about No-to-bac the wonderful, readily grasp them, but they are in the harmless, guaranteed tobacco-habit cure, by sending for our little book entitled: Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your future. Life Away," mailed free. Drug stores generally sell No-to-bac. THE STERL-ING REMEDY COMPANY, Indiana Mineral Springs, Indiana. 13teod.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Quincy to have a modern opera house. Those petitions from Atlantic. A West Quincy girl missing. Gaining on the leader in the contest. More cases cited by Henry H. Faxon. The Ames-Adams nuptials. TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL.

Horrible punishment inflicted upon a Vegro murderer.

Foot ball association rejects new rule. Murderer Almy said to have planned an escape.

Plea of insanity entered for Murderer a large and handsome jewelry store. Holmes. Harmony among Ohio Democrats. Board of Arbitration reports to Legis-

lature. years.

Good Prospects Now for the City

SOMETHING NEEDED.

To be Located in the Rear of Robert son House—Plans Drawn,

weeks past, but it was that kind of quietfelt want.

storm was on Monday when two large as satisfactory as he has in the past. seven ton trusses arrived and were deposited on the vacant lot on Granite street, in the rear of the Robertson house. These tion will be held next Wednesday at the trusses were viewed by many citizens and there were many expressions as to what use they were to be put to, but no one seemed to have the authority to inform the To the Honorable Board of School Com

anxious public. The LEDGER has however, by diligent inquiry, learned enough to satisfy itself that a \$50,000 brick building will probably the children, to and from Squantum to be erected on the lot and that work will be the school house, as we think he would commenced as soon as spring opens. The building will be completed by fall of the with his depot carriage: present year.

What is talked now, is to erect a brick Jam's E. Curtin, John Carver, building, with a frontage on Granite street of 116 feet and a depth of 140 feet. If the carrier, Daniel W. Osborne, present plan is carried out the upper story R H. Wilde, will be used as an opera house, the interior arrangements of which will surpass anything that it was imagined Quincy would Eliab Ramsdell, N. G. Glover,

QUINCY, MASS"

The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGER and will appear for the last time Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be counted must reach the office by 5 P. M. Saturday March 4.

A New York paper thus describes the first appearance of Miss Dora Damon at the great Charten page of Miss Dora Damon at the great Charten page of Miss Dora Damon at the great Charten page of Miss Dora Damon at the great Charten page of Miss Dora Damon at the great Charten page of Miss Dora Damon at the great Charten page of Miss Dora Damon at the great Charten page of Miss Dora Damon at the great Charten page of Miss Dora Damon at the great Charten page of Miss Dora Damon at the great Charten page of Miss Dora Damon at the great Charten page of Miss Dora Damon at the great Charten page of Miss Dora Damon at the great pa At one end of the opera house there will C. F. Merrick, J. A. Theroux, dressing rooms on each side 12 feet square, S. O. Mox n, This stage will be fitted with traps and all Louis Rinn, the necessary scenery. The auditorium or Charles L Rand, main hall will be 72 feet square, the chairs G. H. Hinkley, to be perfectly level. There will also be a balcony extending on three sides of the the public reader are to give the entertain- auditorium. On each side of the stage will be four boxes two below and two above. The seating capacity of the auditorium and

balcony will be between 1100 and 1200. On the left of the auditorium, facing the

The entrance to the opera house will be was going down town. This is the last vestibule 80 feet long and 24 wide. In the seen of her. Not returning in the evening, centre of this will be a ticket office and on Faxon hall Wednesday evening. either side an office room 20x24 and stain ways leading to the balcony.

From this vestibule there are four en rances to the hall.

The lower or street floor of the building will be arranged for stores, of which there will be several.

As stated above the building will cost good it is proposed to build it upon the popular plan, namely by allowing the citizens, to become stockholders. The shares will probable beplaced at \$10 each and thus the citizens in general may become part own- manner.

ers of the property. The plans made have been on a large scale, much too large for the present size of seen the roads and walks so icy. this city but Quincy is growing and the idea seems to be to meet the wants of a growing city, as it certainly must grow when the proposed extensions of the Quincy

& Boston street railway are completed. They already have been granted a location to East Weymouth and of the right over the Point bridge is obtained the road will be completed by June 1st. The railroad ing, and Braintree, to Quincy, making a belt line with Quincy as the hub.

With the completion of these proposed extensions large tracts of new land will be opened up which will prove of vast benefits not only to Quincy, but to Weymouth and Braintree. All of these projects are of such wind and will surely come in the near

While speaking of improvements it is well that some mention should be made of the improvements that are being made by contractor Moxon in the old Robertson Quincy Real Estate Trust Co.

acquainted with the arrangement of the building would hardly know it. The hall has been made into rooms, and others have been so altered that sixteen additional rooms will be added. Connected with the hotel there will be a first class restaurant. The front of the building, that is the entrances to the stores and hotel entrance, will be changed and improved to correspond with the interior improvements.

The fruit stand between the hotel block Senate on Wednesday to incorporate and Durgin & Merrill's block is to be torn | Chandler W. Smith, Wendell C. Gorthell, down and in its place a building erected for Henry O. Fairbanks, Frederick H. Bishop,

by steam and lighted by electricity, the ter M. Hatch and Walter E. Simmons, hotel having already been wired for the their associates and successors, under the Small pox germs dompant for thirty the front of the building electrically. As empowers the corporation to hold real and

this it is proposed to establish an independent plant which will furnish the electrical current for the opera house, hotel and Durgin & Merrills block.

There are many other improvements yet reached that stage of perfection that A Grand Success and Library Asthey can be announced but they are sure to come.

THOSE PETITIONS.

Two Aspirants for Carrying the Squan-

The following petitions were presented to the school committee at their annual meeting this week. It would seem as if the people desired a change, if we may judge from the length of the petitions.

SQUANTUM, JAN. 23, 1893. To the Honorable School Committee, Quincy, Mass., GENTS:—Mr. J. W. Broderick, who at

Quincy has been remarkably quiet for present is conveying the school children of Squantum from their homes in Squantum to the public schools in the City of Quincy ness that precedes an outburst. Unless has done his duty in every manner satis all signs fail a severe storm is approaching.

Not one of those that strikes terror into the hearts of the people, but one which We, the undersigned, respectfully request will cause rejoicing, for it will fill a long your Honorable Board to permit Mr. Broderick to continue conveying the schools The first indications of the approaching children of Squantum as long as he does

> Yours truly, LAWRENCE BALLAS, JOHN P. MURPHY, WM. E. MARCY, EDMUND POPE, MRS. MURRY.

mittee, City of Quincy. GENTLEMEN :- We the undersigned res

Francis A. Massey, Wm. Wilram, James F. Gay, John Wilder, Harry T. Blackwell, William Murphy. Lucius A. Bas ett, Geor e W. Hill, John S. Burch Robert Harding,

Charles H. Johnson William H. Horton. Charles L. Coe Henry E. Ramsdell. Daniel McGrath. O. F. Lathrop, S. N. Wood, John S. Lucas A. H. Maxwel George E. May, E. M. Pope. E. S. Wright, Henry L. Hallett, M. D. Lincoln.

CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts o

George L. Miller is away on a business

O my! Wasn't it slippery and dark last The light rain last night froze as fast as

t touched the surface. A dancing school assembly was held at

Mr. Bowditch has passed the two thousand mark in the Globe's contest. An excellent entertainment is to be given

at the Universalist church this evening. Rev. Fr. Cuffe, who has been iil for ong time, is reported as much improved.

The First church hold a children's party at Faxon hall, Friday afternoon and even-

Many were the citizens who sat down or the ice this morning in an unceremonious Boys were skating this morning in our

streets very gracefully. Seldom have we Miss May T. Gavin, of Quincy, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Clarke, at the Hotel Imperial, New York City, for a few

weeks. The fifth entertainment in the People's Star Course will be given tonight in Hancock hall. Jahu DeWitt Miller will lec-

ture on "Love, Courtship and Marriage." The next dancing party to be given by the Wollaston Unitarians will be at Perry's hall, on Fecruary 10. The patroneses are Miss Bennett, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Joseph

N. Smith. The city teams were out sprinkling sand on the walks long before sunrise; and the employes received many thanks from the pedestrians, as it was almost impossible to move without slipping.

Invitations have been issued for an elegant subscription German to be given by Miss Fairbanks, Miss Hall, and Miss Jameson at the Knights of Honor hall, Wollaston, on the evening of March 3.

block. This property is controlled by the the Elliot Club at their residence on Grand nearly four hundred volumes as a begin-View avenue, Wednesday evening. The The interior of the hotel part has been papers on "An evening with humorous selected and there is a good variety for all so changed that one who was formerly writers" were conducted by Mrs. Corthell.

There was a nice party of ladies and gentlemen at the pleasant rooms of the Granite City Club on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Joseph C. Morse took the lady's prize, which was a pair of beautiful silver sal dishes gold lined. The gentlemen's prize was taken by Mr. J. Warren Nightin gale, a pocket silver match case.

Senator Merrill presented a bill in the James S. Whiting, Frank H. Armstrong,

BOOK RECEPTION.

sured to

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO.

Nature's Freaks Was a Novel and Pleasing Entertainment

The book reception of the Young Men's Christian Association Wednesday evening was very successful both in regard to the number of books received and the entertainment. The latter was given in the A Family Wedding Followed by Reception gymnasium where a stage had been erected and the room was crowded to its utmost by the friends of the association.

The entertainment was entitled Nature's Freaks' and was a sequel to the Peak Sisters. Sister Keziah, the last of the Peak Sisters, the others having married, adopts, on the death of P. T. them. The entertainment is full of bright present. hits, which were fully appreciated by the audience.

Sister Keziah, the last of the Peak Sisters. horse shoe. Her assistant was Brother Jonathan, a a mermaid, and Cassius White the petri- boquet of bride's roses. Casibianica, "the boy who stood on the number of the many friends of Mr. and Uplaces of all kinds Waba with good burning deck." Both of McGinty's curi- Mrs. Ames, who brought with them many early! sities sang solos.

Kiota, a famous Japanese dwarf, a wedding supper was also served. understood, was appreciated on account erected by Mr. Ames. of the gestures.

Kallulu, an African dwarf, was shown as a living illustration of Stanley's remarkable discoveries in Central Africa, The Republicans of Ward Three elected who sometimes illustrated with cuts. Signor Genbio Galassi, was a jolly glass evening: James H. Flint, Francis M. eater, who feasted on glass and sang a Drown, Edward T. Jordan, E. W. Hunt solo. Allegro Penserosa, was a two headed and David J. Pierce.

girl, with a mind for any fate. One of the prettiest features was the posing by two Grecian maids, Ida and Ione, in Greek costume.

Raphael Jintoret was a great blind painter who gave an illustration of his wonderful "blind" painting. He belonged to the mpressionist school.

Probably the favorite of this unique collection was Lucia Zarati, a tiny little woman, who looked no larger than goodsized doll as she rose to make her bow to the audience.

Chinese twins, who were said to be closely ails and sang their duet

just arrived from Turkey and speaks no English, seemed to take a great interest in Reserved S ats, all the proceedings, and it was finally deovered to be the Sophia, the youngest of at 8.15. the Peak Sisters, who had married a

Sister Keziah, Cornelia Elliott Brother Jonathan. Ernest Fitts Dani 1 McGinty. Charles Tanner Lucia Zarate. Elsie Patterson Krota. Sydney Hardwick Laura Lee. Maggie Bradbury Carsius White, Kallula.

Genbi Galassi, Charles Sampson Allegro Peneroso, Mand McFarland and Beatrice Porterfield The Yellow Maidens, Miss M. E. Fish Miss E. P. Gray Raphael Sintoret. Alfred Hayden Chinese Twins. Willie Burns

Ka-foozle-um. Miss Stella Haegnes was the accompanist. The entertainment was given under the direction of the entertainment committee of the Woman's Auxiliary. Much credit is due to Miss Elliott who planned the

entertainment, for its success. Special mention should be made of the stage which was very prettily arranged. One of the striking features was the mermaids couch, covered with seaweed and PACKARD'S ELECTRIC EGG PRODUCER. shells.

Nearly 300 hundred books were received also some contributions of money. A number of persons were prevented from coming on account of the storm who sent word that they have additional looks, so Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Corthell entertained that the association will probab," have ning for a library. The books were well kinds of readers. A few books-which were put on sale at Mrs. Alden's, and which were needed for the Bible class, were not sold, and it is still hoped that these may be contributed. The next move will be to secure a suitable book case.

-A very enthusiastic meeting was held in Weymouth last week, by citizens who were anxious to divide the old town which has been in existence over 250 years. One speaker said this was the seventh attemp that has been made in this direction, and he hoped that they would now "do some-The hotel and opera house will be heated Richard R. Freeman, George B. Rice, Wal-thing." Keep quiet gentlemen until after you get your street railway, then you will not want to be divided. You have a beaulights. It is also proposed to illuminate name of the Wollaston Club. The charter tiful town, nice streets, pure water, and your taxes are very reasonable. Don't be considerable power will be required for all personal property to the value of \$50,000. excited because you can't have all you want.

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AMES-ADAMS.

and Wedding Supper.

Mr. Nathan Ames, one of West Quincy's

Rev. D. M. Wilson, took place at 7 o'clock, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. Barnum, all of his "Freaks" and exhibit, only the immediate family friends being

bashful youth, who claimed no relationship trimmed with cream passementrie. She to Uncle Sam. Daniel McGinty, fresh also wore a tulle veil and a head dress of from the saltest brine, exhibited his bride ferns and lilies of the valley and carried a

general favorite had something to say Mr. and Mrs. Ames will reside on Cross in his native language which although not street, West Quincy in a new house just

substantial tokens of their friendship. A

WEYMOUTH. the following ward committee Wednesday

Return of the Favorites with Change of

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Of Norfolk, Va., and Waco, Texas, will Ah Chiu and Wun Lung, the celebrated give one of their pleasing Concerts, con chinese twins, who were said to be closely sisting of over twenty pieces of the most popular jubilee and sentimental music itable Chinamen as they swung their pig.

They are senu ne colored people, emancipated by President Lincoln's Proclamation. This "and has appeared to crowded and ashionable audiences in all the principal Ka-fooz'e-um, a Turkish lady, who has ust arrived from Turkey and speaks no later than the speaks and clergy of the country.

It and sang their duet.

Ka-fooz'e-um, a Turkish lady, who has cities in the Union, and is endorsed by all the leading newspape s and clergy of the country.

It and 25 Cts.

in said bill at Green room, State House, TUESDAY, Feb 7th. at 10 o'clock A. M. F. W. KITTRIDGE, Chairman.

S. D. CHARLES, Clerk of the Committee FRANK C. PACKARD'S Willie Cannon

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Jan. 31, 1893.

THE Committee on Rapid Transit will give a hearing to part es interested in House bill No. 178, to secure rapid transit in the City of Boston, and authorizing said city Irwin Steer a d the various cities and towns contiguing thereto, to establish a system of rapid trans H. W. Dunbar by means of elevated railroads as provided street. Apply at No. 50. S uth Quincy, Jan. 18.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS.

ate of Braintree in said County, deceased, Mr. Nathan Ames, one of West Quincy's well known young men, was united in marriage Wednesday evening to Miss Carrie W. Adams, at the residence of Mrs. Emeline Adams on Franklin street.

The ceremony, which was preformed by The ceremony and the ceremony was preformed by The ceremony was preformed by The ceremony, which was preformed by The ceremony was preform

O all persons interested in the estate of DAVID H. BATES,

And said Accountant is ordered to serve this And said Accountant is official and one a week, in the Quincy Dally for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Dally will also the control of A reception from 8 to 10 o'clock followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ames receiving in an archwav under a large floral horse shoe.

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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninteenth day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and ningety, three. JONATHAN COBB, Register. 21-26-2 L ninety-three.

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Captain Pope Lowers, Mr. Bisson

The great lead of Mr. Bisson has been reduced some today especially by Messrs. Condon and Pope. Mr. Goodhue, O'Brian and others also have an increased vote. In the list today those who would be entitled to prizes if the contest was at a close are printed in boldface type and the custom will be followed hereafter. The vote at 9 A. M. today was:

Ward Three.

A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred. Hardwick, commission merchant, 83 James Copland, stonecutter, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Willard E. Nightingale, painter, Peter J. Williams, carpenter,

Alexander Marnock, granite,

James E. Maxim, janitor,

Eugene W. O'Connor,

G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R., Ward Two.

Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. George H. Osborne, shoemaker, Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, Charles W. Garey, physician, James Logan, at Graham's, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, George W. Taylor, driver, Luther Rogers, retired, Henry E. Fellows, clerk, W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier,

Joseph Whiting, 2d, Ward One. J. I. Condon, electrician, James McConnell, fruit dealer, J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, John Hall, Jr., livery stable, S. G. Elliott, provisions, A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, James S. Pierce, clerk, Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, George E. Safford, clerk, William G. Shaw, furniture, Joseph T. French, livery stable, in J. Byron, secretary, B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, Dr. C. O. Young, physician, William French, Munroe Hayden's, Osborne Rogers, groceryman, A. D. Brown, peddler, John J. Galvin, coachman, Parker Souther, boots and shoes, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, J. A. Walsh, mail carrier,

Harry W. Reed, salesman,

Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist,

James Curtin, wharfinger,

John Carver, bookkeeper,

George S. Burr, clerk,

James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R.,

John A. Duggan, switches,

John W. Broderick, driver,

Eliab Ramsdell, builder,

P. R. Glass, machinist,

Otis Edgarton, bicyclist,

A. L. Baker, real estate,

Orin Holbrook, block maker,

Andrew J. Preston, laundry,

John O'Brian, G. set maker,

Charles W. Tucker, druggist,

Albert H. Taber, machinist,

Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R.,

Edmund F. Taylor, farmer,

Albert G. Olney, real estate,

Mark E. Hanson, policeman,

Eugene H. Sprague, provisions,

Ward Four.

Charles M. Bryant, paper,

E. J. Sandberg, teamster,

William Glennon, inventor,

Amund Everson, quarryman,

John S. Farrell, letter carrier,

George W. Barry, granite cutter,

Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter,

James F. Burke, salesman,

John Cashman, contractor,

George A. Mayo, tinsmith,

Fred L. Badger, secretary,

William H. Teasdale, black

Louis Walters, builder,

Frederick F. Grignon.

William Gragg, dri-

Reuben U. Town

Peter T. Fallon, granite quarry

T. J. Lamb, grocer,

William F. V. Cole, granite cutter,

Joseph H. Lord, stable,

Frank L. Merrill, painter,

Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer,

Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant,

Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker,

Ward Five.

Augustus Vincent, laborer, W. Weightman, hotel, Howard Rogers, clerk, Ward Six. Telegraph. Daniel McGrath, police officer, D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 286 Joseph A. Theroux, depot master,

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Whenever a bird goes to fly it looks up, but some men shut their eyes whenever they take an important step.

> A good to-morrow morning's breakfast.



Fvery morning, ratter of we'll be at with toorrow.



Alex McLeod, polisher, John C. Kappless, blacksmith. Charles H. Bearce, clerk, James Rose, granite cutter, William Robinson, Granite Railway Ce., 2 Robert C. Allen, granite,

An Adventure With a Burglar. Colonel John Sobieski, the Prohibition candidate for governor of Missouri, who was a delegate to the national Prohibi tion convention, had a most thrilling adventure with burglars on his way to this

He had stopped to deliver several lec-tures at Magnolia, a little village in Illinois. He retired at his hotel, the on cars and road. Magnolia House, shortly before mid night. He was aroused about 2:30 o'clock in the morning by hearing the sound of voices in the hall. He listened for a moment and concluded that it was the landlord calling some of the other guests to 5 catch a train. With that he turned over and fell asleep again. Shortly after that 5 he was startled from his slumber by bang at his door, which fell in with a crash. He leaped out of bed, but was confronted by a masked man pointing a revolver at him. He held a lantern i his hand and commanded the colonel to get back into bed and put his head under the bedsheet.

Altogether the gang got about \$756 and five gold watches, and then made its escape, threatening the victims with death in case of pursuit.

Colonel Sobieski says that when he had his head under the sheet he asked the burglar to kindly point the pistol out of the window. The burglar laughed and the colonel thought it might be wel to temporize with him and said: "Now that you have got my watch and money perhaps you will oblige me by telling me your politics. Are you a Prohibitionist? "No, and if I thought you were I'd fill you with bullets," replied the guard.

"Ch, no," said the colonel. "I'm no Prohibitionist. I'll have a drink with 2 you if you will get a bottle somewhere. "Not now," said the burglar. "Some other time when we are not busy." And with that the conversation ceased. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Letter Box Novelties In London. The first "penny-in-the-slot" automat 59 ic letter box placed at Charing Cross 25 was not sufficiently successful, and the 19 machine is now removed to the front of the Royal Exchange, within a few yards however, of Cornhill postoffice. It re mains to be proved whether the public

will patronize the invention. All that one has to do is to press a penny in the slot and pull out a drawer, ing a second envelope and a card for the No. I Granite Street. in which is a yellow envelope contain message to be forwarded. A flap to the 4 box forms a desk upon which the communication may be written. It is th inclosed in the smaller envelope, and with the cash or stamps for special delivery at the rate of 3 pence per mile, with the cash or stamps for special deincluding train and bus fares, but not cab fares, which are extras, is put into

the larger envelope. Meanwhile a messenger has been automatically summoned by electric call, but should he not make a speedy appearance the envelope may be left for him in a message box. Parcels may be intrust ed to the messenger, but it is necessary to await his arrival, for they cannot be posted in the ordinary way.—London

this inscription around his neck: "Don't lighting a specialty. be ashamed to give only a penny. I can't

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Cases Where the Present System Does

A continuance of the cases cited by Mr. Henry H. Faxon before the legislative committee, on the hearing for the repeal of the "drunk law" is given below.

THE TUSCHERS CELEBRATE.

Whiskey Instead of Turkey, and a Fight With a Serious Termination.

Tuschers and several neighbors.

Mrs. Tuscher had saved up a little tricity enough for the purposes of lightnoney for a Christmas turkey, but at the eleventh hour Friday night her spouse deeided to forego the turkey, and secured in its place a supply of whiskey and beer.

fun commenced. and hilarious, if not melodious, songs were come lee could make in a week by a somewhat sternly that he couldn't lend sung. At 12.30 o'clock a high old time reasonable expenditure of effort. Even money on that furniture because it had was in progress.

o a scuffle and the songs to angry words. By 1.30 o'clock the entire party was Suddenly a bottle went through the air.

It landed on Mr. Tuscher's head and knocked him into insensibility. Then the three officers arrived as the party was preparing to leave Tuscher to his fate. The but who had been able to do the broker find it extremely difficult to accommodate the favor which the letter arrespond to the property of the favor which the letter arrespond to the property of the favor which the letter arrespond to the property of the letter are p

e bottle and called an ambulance. would probably prove fatal.

and the officers reported to Lieut. Curran even a crust of bread to eat.

given each one except the youngest. The children were sent to the Marcella

Street Home, and today they will be turned over to the Society for the Prevention of been about \$4,200 richer.—New York Cruelty to Children. At the City Hospital, last evening, it

was stated that Tuscher's injuries would probably prove fatal.

The Gately boys, the eldest of whom is only 23, were brought before the injured man at the hospital about 9 o'clock last been manufactured and shipped to munight, and he identified them as his assail-

John J. Doherty at the Hospital and James Under Arrest.

and several cuts about his head.

Boston, and are sons of Mr. Michael to a museum in the east.-New York Sun. Doherty, of No. 126 Havre street. John was the man who on April 13, 1880, shot and killed John Nooman, aged 22 years, who lived at 92 Paris street. This had a few days ago of the storming of shooting which the jury decided was in self- the jail at Bakersville, N. C., the shootdefence, was done at the corner of Havre ling of the sheriff, the desperate battle on the safe side.—

In and Meridian street, not 50 vards from the libetween the mob and the sheriff's posse.

Clothier and Furnisher. and Meridian street, not 50 yards from the between the mob and the sheriff's posse house where, about 1.30 o'clock yesterday and the lynching of three prisoners was morning, John received his numerous and all a "fake," as the newspaper men call perhaps fatal wounds at the hand of his it, devised by a man named Hyams, asbrother James.

On Saturday, both men had been drinking and early in the evening a row was started have returned worn out and disgusted, in the kitchen at their father's home, which saying there is no trouble whatever there, was with little difficulty quelled. John nor is there any reason to expect any. went out and added to his already heavy The man Hyams who was guilty of rough world," and then with a pistol to sell. The price asked is \$250.—Cor. alcoholic load, and James went up stairs telling and publishing this abominable

with intention of "doing him up." But San Francisco Chronicle. he got a warm reception, as James drew a pocket knife with a very long blade, and The reason why excise cases in New made such use of it in the encounter which York (the arrests for violation of the General Hospital, where late Sunday even to convict.—New York Sun.

the chances were that he would recover. \$

John has always borne a bad reputation quieter disposition.

A Unique Invention.

he-slot principle is characterized by bility." ommon sense, ingenuity and utility. litherto the public has fed the automatic chine with coppers in return for value. | and said to the office boy: a the latest plan the process has been eversed. The public will receive pen- Can't he talk?" ties instead of giving them. The idea is To the person who turns a crank | the entrance fee. No person is a memenny. The crank is connected inside up one dollar." with a dynamo, and the 100 revolutions eventually retailed by the owners of sertion. ne machine for the purpose of producng illumination.

The plan appears to be feasible enough, and it would certainly in districts where inemployed labor abounded be productive of considerable good. No man need go in want of a meal who can apply himself to the electrical automatic machine. And the invention might be The Tuschers of Mindora street, Rox- rapable of wide application. Why should bury district, began their Christmas celebra- not every household be provided with tion shortly before noon yesterday. There one? Every member of the family might were in the party John and Michael Gate- in the name of exercise give the handle y, John and Mrs. Tuscher, five young to many hundred turns a day sufficient, if that were possible, to provide elec-

The turning of the crank might supersede dumbbell practice in the mornings, and during the summer months it might be possible to store enough electrical you get through with us." The neighbors were invited in and the energy to tide over the winter. From About noon jigs and reels were danced, it would be interesting to know what in- o'clock. Then the manager told him Shortly after 1 o'clock the dance changed formed in five minutes, the operator exertion. - Electricity.

The Intricacies of Wall Street. Just after Jay Gould's death, a wealthy The police had already been called, and Wall street broker made a proposition paring to leave Tuscher to his fate. The officers arrested the Gatelys for throwing The proposition was couched in language custom of eating but three meals a day. something like this: "Dick, you have An English maidservant and nurse, who Fuscher was taken to the City Hospital, rendered me a valuable service, and I lived to be more than 100 years old, lars of his pay, as he didn't need it. here it was found that he had received a want to do something for you. I will averred that she had always been accusapound fracture of the skull, which tell you what I will do. I will carry 100 tomed to "a dew bit and breakfast, a erous member, who said that it would shares of Manhattan stock for you for a stray bit and dinner, a nommet, a crum-

sition for a few minutes and replied: "I lowed by a "stray bit" at 9 o'clock and might not be so well able to do without that the five children—the eldest only 8, sition for a few minutes and replicated by a luncheon between the noonday dinterest that the five children—the eldest only 8, believe that Manhattan railway stock by a luncheon between the noonday dinterest that the five children—the eldest only 8, believe that Manhattan railway stock by a luncheon between the noonday dinterest that the five children—the eldest only 8, believe that Manhattan railway stock by a luncheon between the noonday dinterest that the five children—the eldest only 8, believe that Manhattan railway stock by a luncheon between the noonday dinterest that the five children—the eldest only 8, believe that Manhattan railway stock by a luncheon between the noonday dinterest that the five children is the full amount of the salary, which is will eventually go up, but if I should be ner and the after sunset supper. In parts drawn from the membership fees. alone in the fireless tenement, with not the holder of 100 shares it would be cer- of southern Pennsylvania the dinner even a crust of bread to eat.

Lieut. Curran had them brought to the Lieut. Lie station house. There the eldest said that On Friday this young man figured up Americans living on the same meridian work is well worthy his hire. Experithey had had nothing to eat since 7 o'clock how much he had lost by making the are dining all the way from that hour in the morning, when a slice of bread was choice that he did. When Mr. Gould choice that he did. When Mr. Gould until 7 in the evening. The great mass died, Manhattan was selling at 132. On of country folk still dine at noon.—New ers' league believes in this policy.—New Friday it sold at a fraction above 174. York Sun. Had the young man chosen the 100 shares and sold them Friday he would have Times.

Manufacturing Petrified Corpses. A factory for the manufacture of petrified human corpses has, it is alleged. been discovered in Fresno, Cal. At 'east four petrified people are said to have seums from this place. It may be remembered that a petrified man created considerable talk in Utah last fall, and STABBED BY HIS BROTHER. that reports of the curiosity were printed in eastern papers. The thing was seen by natural history experts and pronounced a fraud, but it netted considerable money for the "miners" who dis-James Doherty, aged 34 years, is under covered it. The objects were very carearrest at station 7 for stabbing his brother, fully made, the bones of the legs and John J. Deherty, who now lies at the arms being hollowed out, and in one Massachusetts General Hospital with three to show the internal structure. The case one arm and a foot was broken off cuts in his left arm, one on his right arm, fake factory, it is said, stole a genuine one on his left breast just over his heart, mummified man—a dried body found on the plains—from the health officer at Both men are well known about East Fresno, fixed it up a little and shipped it

According to recent dispatches the

sensational accounts which all the papers sistant city editor of a paper at Johnson

lie should be discharged from his own John returned at about 1.15 o'clock, and paper and blacklisted by every respectgoing to James' room, broke in the door able newspaper in the United States .-

Cases Against Saloon Keepers.

followed on John's entering the room through the broken door, that as before stated, he now lies at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where late Sunday events

TRIALS OF A BORROWER.

Improvidence Rebuked at a Loan Office, Where Cash Is "Lent the Same Day." A gentleman suffering from financial disability went to a loan office to negotiate a borrow on his furniture. In the note of hand of the borrower. All this looked very fine in print.

ing, he was reported as resting quietly, and fitted out here so as to be in a position to coming due tomorrow noon. Can I get meet the collector without a blush?"

The manager of the loan office was and been a thoroughly tough character, strangely silent. The would be borrower while James is said to have been of a became nervous and thought he hadn't said the speech right, and so he began over again in this style: "I am a person of poor but honest par-

entage, temporarily embarrassed. I need The last application of the penny-in- | the sum of \$3.50 to meet an unjust lia-Still there was no answer. Then the borrower walked into the outside room

> "What's the matter with the manager? "I guess it's because you haven't paid

100 times the machine yields up one | ber of this loan society until he has put The borrower apologized and deposit-

If the handle manufacture and store a ed the money. Next he repaired to the uantity of electrical energy which is to manager and repeated his original as-"We charge one dollar more for book-

age," said the manager.

"What's bookage?" "That's none of your business. One lollar, please.' He paid the money, and the manager wrote down something in a book.

"Now give me two dollars to inspect the furniture." The borrower gave him the money. "Now call here next year at 2 o'clock

in the afternoon and get our answer."

"But the money is due tomorrow." "Can't help it. Put 'em off." "But you can't put people like that off. There are some fellows that won't

The manager smiled a superior smile "Oh, no there aren't," he said. "You'll know a little more about waiting when

The borrower left the office reluctantthe point of view of the man in the street | ly and returned the following year at 2 if only 100 revolutions could be per- got too old. In vain the borrower represented that it was new when his claim would be working at the rate of a shil- was filed. The manager ended the inling an hour, a scale of remuneration | terview by charging him \$1.25 storage much in excess of that paid in some in- on the "papers in the case," and then dustries involving quite as much physical | had the janitor throw him out. This ended the whole transaction. - New York Herald.

> Eating Several Meals a Day. When, as rarely happens, English

farm laborers come to this country, they harvest season in this country. The hasty The young man considered the propo- breakfast at 3:30 in the morning is fol-

A Very Ancient Canoe. In 1881 a canoe hollowed out of the trunk of a tree was found at Bovey Tracey, in Devonshire. It lay in a deposit of brick earth more than twentylength could not be exactly determined. the workmen having broken it in getting it out. An eminent archæologist is of opinion that this boat dates from the glacial epoch—perhaps even from a more remote time. If this hypothesis, the responsibility of which we leave to him, be correct, this is the most ancient witness in existence of prehistoric navigation.—"Manners and Monuments of Prehistoric Peoples."

The Matter of Men's Dress. The cad will always out fashion the extreme fashions. The swell will observe the mode in all its niceties and cor-

rectness, imparting from time to time

those deft touches of individualism that

award to him premiership. The well dressed man will moderate the swell's ideal a trifle, so as to allay all to Denver to join a brother. Thursday suspicion in his own mind that he is ex- evening, while Frank Sneed was hunting citing the undue scrutiny of his fellows. The ultra fashionable man will err in- covered the remains of Weir standing in tentionally upon rare occasions—in mak- an upright position in a hollow tree. His

Haydon, the celebrated historical painter and writer, overcome by debt, disappointment and ingratitude, laid down | near Kempton. Their outfit consists of the brush with which he was at work | several horses, dogs, one monkey and upon his last great effort, "Alfred and five bears. They chiefly live by begging the Trial by Jury," wrote with a steady from the neighbors. Among them is a hand, "Stretch me no longer upon this girl, 17 years old, whom they are offering shot put an end to his unhappy exist- Indianapolis Journal. ence.-Dr. C. W. Pilgrim in Popular Science Monthly.

A Gentleman.

very commonplace woman. He's a gen- prospect of living to be 100. tleman of the old school, isn't he? Mr. Upton-No, a gentleman of the

that was his cook,"-New York Weekly, inishment of any kind.

A Sailor's Brave Deed.

On the evening of Sept. 9 the sailing cutter of the Swallow, while cruising off the south end of the Zanzibar islands, anchored off Uzi island, when half the men landed, leaving Mr. McDermott, John Sadler, H. Payne, Charles Lawford advertisement it stated that the money and W. Rundle, seamen, in the boat. would be lent the same day by a Choc- Lawford and Payne jumped overboard taw lady, without removal and upon the and were bathing, when a large shark was seen making toward Lawford. The shark was only four or five feet off, "Tve got \$10,000 worth of personal property," said the would be borrower, "and I have to meet a wash bill of \$3.50 his clothes, McDermott plunged into the sea "right on top of the shark," and with the splash he made frightened it away for a short time, while the men were quickly drawn into the boat.

McDermott suffered nothing from his immersion, but if it had not been for his prompt action Lawford must have lost his life. This extraordinary act of heroism, the particulars of which have just been forwarded to the Royal Humane society by the lords commissioners of the admiralty, has been investigated by the committee of the former body, which has unanimously conferred its silver medal upon Thomas McDermott, who is the chief boatswain of her majesty's ship Swallow, for saving Lawford. The story has of course been confirmed by several witnesses in all particulars after due investigation by Rear Admiral Bedford, C. A., and Commander Finnis, senior officer of the Zanzibar division .-Pall Mall Budget.

Stanford University's Horn. Next month when the Palo Altos play off their tie with the Berkeley students

in a match game of football there will be trouble in store for the quiet citizens of this burg. They will be awakened by noises more

unearthly and more uncanny than any they ever heard before. A local firm has a contract on hand to construct a monster horn, not an ordinary horn blown by mortal beings and making the midnight hours hideous, but a horn worked by a steam blower,

and 10 feet in diameter. The Stanford boys are going to have this monster horn, and they are now preparing a petition to the governor to have the militia detailed to protect it from the wiles and machinations of the Berkleyites.

The coming noisemaker will have two

made of galvanized iron, 50 feet long

valves, a 32-horsepower boiler and will cost \$500 when built. There are 200 enthusiastic students pledged to devote \$2.50 each toward the building fund required to construct that giant horn, and when it is completed it will be hauled on one of the big trucks which transport large coils of cable for street railways to the playing park .-

San Francisco Call.

The Laborer Is Worthy of His Hire. The action of the Jewelers' league of this city in adopting under protest a motion made by its secretary to reduce his salary is likely to attract considerable attention in commercial circles. It was a peculiar situation. The secretary, who is well to do, wanted to turn over to the organization several nundred dol-There was an instant protest from a genbe setting up a bad precedent to consent When the arrests were made Mrs. Tuschwere was found lying on the floor, helplessly

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met, and a bit after supper." secretary was worth all he got, and he suggested that his successor in office

> There was sound sense in this protest. ence proves that he gets best service who York Sun.

> > Revival of English In the Colleges.

From the new Yale catalogue it appears that the authorities there have awakened to the need of greater attention to the study of English. Beginning nine feet below the highest level reached | with 1894 the entrance examinations are by the waters of the Bovey. It was to include papers upon certain pieces of more than thirty-five inches wide, and its | English literature, "selected as well for their probable attractiveness to the preparatory student as for their intrinsic importance." The questions are to be constructed with the special view of testing the candidate's familiarity with the subject matter, but weight is to be given to the literary forms of the papers offered by the applicants. Already instruction in English has been extended to the freshman class. This is a field that has been too long neglected, and those who have had anything to do with the English of students know with what sad results.—Boston Journal.

> Standing Dead In a Hollow Tree. Joseph Weir of the Delaware Bend district was missed from his home several months ago. Weir was married. and the supposition was that he had gone for cattle in Red river bottom, he dis-

> A gang of Turks, 23 in number, are camping in the center of a large woods

A Turkish Girl For Sale In Indiana.

The pope does not like to read the speculations as to his death at no very distant date and what will then happen. Mrs. Upton-I saw Mr. Newton bow- He took special care to inform a literary ing with the most courtly grace to a visitor the other day that he has every

The fad of wearing velvet cuffs to match the collar on the overcoat was but a short lived affair. The topcoats "Yes. He lives in the suburbs, and of this winter are entirely devoid of gar-

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A MOOD.

All the world is wrapped in shadow; All my thought is steeped in gray; Sweet and wanton sadness holds me And enfolds me, As the arms of night the day, Sweet as pulsing of spent music When the hands have ceased to play.

O'er the sense a longing stealeth, For what cause it may not know; As when evening groweth tender, And the splendor Of the sunset burneth low, O'er the land the white mist silent Stealeth through the afterglow. Sad as slanting sunlight falling

On the sails of outbound ships; Dear as memory that hovers Of a lover's Kiss on a woman's lips; Soft as when a thin cloud mantle Folds the moon in white eclipse.

So the sense is steeped in longing, As the world is wrapped in gray; "Tis so much akin to sorrow As the morrow Holdeth thought of yesterday.

Tis, perchance, the soul immortal Sad because the heart is clay. -C. W. Coleman in Harper's Bazar

Stocking Ponds with Fish.

Most people are seemingly anxious to secure good fishing to themselves, which is very natural, and will expend a large new administration. sum in order to stock waters for private

When Calvin S. Brice was elected to the
use. Naturally they select waters which

United States senate by the legislature of that vicinity.—Bangor (Me.) Commerare so situated that they can supervise the state of Ohio, the cry went up all over | cial. them, and therefore these waters are generally confined or restricted. It is reasonable to consider waters which are so situated that the movements of the trout are hindered, to be in no sense superior to artificial ponds, and will in time surely run out.

always be selected for continuous stock- protest against Mr. Brice's admission to ing. First find a good stream and test the senate, and demanding an investigaits qualities, and afterward it should be tion by a properly constituted committee. seasonably replenished. A great deal of Senator Sherman, after carefully examinmoney is annually squandered in start-ing artificial ponds and confined streams, took his seat, and pursued the even tenor which, if properly used, would have of his way. given excellent returns. If you have This action caused a renewal of the bit money to spend on fish culture do not ter strife among the contending factions it up. You will in time find that you are not obliged to pay out large sums in railroad fare, and consequent board at hotels in distant parts, if you home streams,--American Angler.

Women Renew Their Youth.

It is an extraordinary but incontestable fact that some women at the age him to accept the chairmanship of the when most people die undergo a sort of natural process of rejuvenation—the cant by the death of William H. Barnum. hair and teeth grow again, the wrinkles known. It was an expensive experience to disappear from the skin, and sight and the young and rising politician of Ohio. hearing reacquire their former sharp It is said that at a critical period, when the ness. A Marquise de Marabeau is an campaign funds were low, he put his hands example of this rare and remarkable in his pocket and took out a sufficient sum phenomenon. She died at the age of to meet all demands. It is hinted that eighty-six, but a few years before her the amount was considerably over \$200,000, not one dollar of which was ever returned to him.

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This experience in conducting the unit was considerably over \$200,000. pened to a nun of the name of Mar fortunate Cleveland campaign of 1898 guerite Verdur, who at the age of sixty was one of the reasons two lost her wrinkles, regained her sight and grew several new teeth. When she in the management of the contest of 1892. died, ten years later, her appearance was He, however, was not behind in the devoalmost that of a young girl .- St. Louis tion of time and money to aid in bringing Post-Dispatch.

A Daring Gunner.

My battery participated in the battle of Pea Ridge on March 6, 7 and 8, 1862. nel and musket balls shouted to the enemy, who were in line of battle a short distance away, "Send one of your men over, and I will fight him single handed there shouting till the battery was ordered to fall back for ammunition. Davis never received a scratch.-L. J. White in New York Press.

Disabled with a Cargo of Brandy.

of fine French brandy from Charente, and others. The late General Butler's France, for this port, ran ashore in a great services to the college were alluded gale off the southern coast of Long Island. The crew threw overboard a portion of her cargo in an attempt to lighten the ship, but she was finally hauled off by a wrecking company, which received \$30,000 salvage. For two or three years afterward all the taverns along the southern coast of Long Island need of homes. sold fine French brandy at ten cents per glass.-New York Evening Sun.

The Cape Breton Coal Deal. HALIFAX, Feb. 2.-Governor Daly came down to the legislature and gave formal assent to the ratification of the agreement between the government and H. M. Whitney of Boston, by which Mr. Whitney obtains a ninety-nine-year lease of the Cape Breton coal mines. Thus the agree-killed

LEADERSHIP OF BRICE

Ohio's Democrats.

THE THREE FACTIONS NOW UNITED.

Plans for Securing Control of the State Government.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- For the first time in thirty years the Ohio Democracy in its delegation in congress is united. A few evenings ago the entire Ohio Democratic representation of sixteen members, including Representative Harter, voluntarily called at the palatial residence of Senator Brice, to pay their respects and to give in their adhesion to his masterly is de rigueur to have this whole soap management of party affairs in the state, and to assure him of their cordial and de- of the owner, and these ladies have intermined cooperation in his future plans for party cohesive and success in the Buckeye state. At this meeting the whole ground of their future action was discussed in the most friendly spirit, and a complete understanding was had as to the control and distribution of the patron-



The Democratic members are to be recognized in their own districts. In the Republican districts the Democratic sena- the workmen, who came all ready to betor is to have preference in consultation with the party local managers. By this course the Democrats of Ohio expect to be able to hold their party together and secure control of all branches of the state government, and by that means make themselves strong in the estimation of the

the country that he was

Chosen by Questionable Methods and that he was a railroad magnate of Wall street and a citizen of New York. After his election had been consummated, some of the members of the legislature were so indignant at this result that remonstrances were sent to Senator Sher-My idea is that general waters should man, requesting him to enter a solemn

waste it, but invest in a proper stock. in the Democratic party of Ohio, which ing of a good public stream, and keep had prevailed for thirty years under the leadership of Judge Thurman. The commotion over the election of Mr. Brice

Added Fuel to the Flame. This led to three factions in the party in the state under Thurman, Campbell and are judicious and persistent in stocking Hoadley. These leaders seemed to devote all their energy to destroying one an-

At this period Mr. Brice appeared or the scene, and Mr. Cleveland persuaded Democratic national committee, made va The result of that campaign is well

This experience in conducting the un-

Why He Declined the Chairmanship about the overwhelming victory which followed in November. His own state came within a fraction of success.

The voluntary visit to Senator Brice, a few days ago, was in deference to this masterly result of his leadership in Ohio, Thomas Davis, a private, acting as No. 4 and to advise him of their acquiescence in at one of the guns, leaped upon his gun, his leadership, to the exclusion of all and stretching himself out at full length former factions and control, and in full amid a perfect storm of shell and shrap confidence that he will be able to place Ohio in the column of safe Democratic states in the future.

"Aggies" Meet.

Bostoff, Feb. 2.—The Massachusetts Agand settle this picnic." He remained ricultural College Alumni club of Massachusetts held a reunion last evening at the Quincy House, and also entertained as special guests the state board of agriculture, which has been in session in Boston during the past two days. The faculty of the college were also numbered among the club's guests. Speeches were In 1880 the bark Rosina, with a cargo made by Messrs. Parker, Olin, Bowker

Children All Provided For.

TAUNTON, Mass., Feb. 2.-At a meeting of prominent citizens of this city last evening, to discuss the matter of establishing a childrens' home here, it was found that the project was hardly feasible, since there appeared to be no children in Marchioness du Chatelet, a bluestocking

May Go Free. LYNN, Mass., Feb. 2.-It is extremely probable that Charles Kircherer, alias "Dutch Charlie," will be released from custody, as the evidence against him is very weak. Deputy McCallum of Portland failed to identify him.

Killed by a Falling Tree. ORANGE, Mass., Feb. 2.-Hiram Willis, aged 65, the town clerk of Wendell, was ment becomes a statute of the province. I ging in the wood.

The aristocracy of Europe has at last set itself to getting a living in the ways of less exalted people-that is, by trade and barter. Whether we who buy of Has Brought Harmony Among them have not to pay a pretty penny for the honor is another question, but it is true that the Duke of Edinburgh played in an orchestra last week, and there are "Hon." before their names. This company has a house in the heart of Bond street, where the would be purchaser may go to taste the wares and be waited on by a scion of nobility in a muslin cap and apron, who handles tea as if she had been born to it. All these wares are imported, blended, packed and sold by the

> Then in Paris a baroness and a company of ladies make and sell all manner of fine and delicately perfumed soaps toilet waters, powder, dentifrice, etc. It stamped with the crest and monograms vented a dainty little cake called "Lawn Tennis Soap," just large enough for once using. The ingenious baroness sits in the shop and entertains her visitors while they select what they wish. But one can fancy only a very bold spirit possessing the audacity to argue about prices or to look at goods without a definite intention of buying. We are sufficiently in awe of the shoplady as she is without adding a title to all her other

members of the concern.

Early Rising For Cold Mornings.

Maine people are very early risers, and just now the scarcity of daylight leads to some troublesome mistakes. A Belfast woman, whose sons work in a factory, arose the other morning, built a fire, got breakfast and called the members of her family, who were all ready to sit down to breakfast, when one of the boys looked at his watch and found it to be but five minutes past 3, standard. As the factory wasn't putting in extra time on that end of the day, all again sought their beds for another nap.

About 4 o'clock one of the recent coldest mornings the night watchman of gin his day's work. "I hated to get up like thunder, 'cause it's so cold," he explained as he came in. "Why ain't you ighted up?" When the watchman convinced him that he had got out of his warm nest about two hours too early, the warmth of his feelings, as expressed in

Opium a Cause of Suicide.

"I have been taking opium for the last I said to him, 'Won't it grow upon me?' He replied, 'No.' I have heard since that he hanged himself. I took to eatswallowed increased doses until I could of simplicity and unworldliness. cut my throat." This was the statement | my only mistress. made by one George Hall, on whom an At thirty I was a bachelor and-a

Abolish the Days of Grace.

Bankers and lawyers are pretty well greed, we believe, as to the advisability of doing away with days of grace, and egislation to this effect has been recomnended to the various states by the state boards of commissioners to promote uniformity of legislation. It is desirable that the laws of the several states shall be uniform on this subject for the general convenience of bankers and merchants.

There is no longer any reason for granting days of grace. Days of grace belong to the times when the facilities of ommunication were vastly less than low, and when the three days' notice was a matter of necessity almost, and certainly a matter of accommodation. No reason exists nowadays why notes and bills should not fall due at the exact time agreed upon.—Detroit Tribune.

To Whom Labor Is Rest.

In contemplating the sudden death of did he stay in the harness so long-why did he not rest upon his hard earned laurels and take it easy in time?" The same questions are being asked concerning Mr. Gladstone and others and are usually asked regarding men who "die in the harness." The fact is that such men are not constitutionally organized that way. Labor is life to them, and rest is the tomb. One might as well ask Niagara to stop and take a rest as to ask a man whose delight is thought, energy and purpose. Stagnation is death with great souls .- Boston Globe.

The Castle of Cirey.

A historical mansion to which considerable interest is attached has just sold for £100,000. This is the castle of Cirey, where Voltaire spent so much time in the company of his amie, the pur sang, who translated Newton's "Principia" into French. The bedroom and study used by the author of the "Henriade," and familiar from the piquant description left us by Mme, de Graffigny still exist. In the library and picture gallery are several inscriptions in verse, composed by Voltaire, extolling the pleasures of study and seclusion. The purchaser is one of the richest of French manufacturers, M. Vielard-Migfeon.—Pall Mall Gazette.

THE WITCH MAIDEN.

I had never loved. From my earliest years I had always evinced a pronounced aversion for the "petticoat interest," as Kenelm Chillingly so facetiously dubs that sneaking resix titled dames in London who are in gard for feminine charms. I took a pride the millinery business, and a very flour- in my defensive attitude and plumed myishing concern is the Gentlewoman's Tea | self on every possible occasion with my company, all 60 of whose members have stoical invulnerableness and scornful indifferentism toward the blind god of the

> And since I had just attained to the minently sensible age of thirty I fancied-aye, felt positive-that I might be ronounced "out of danger," so to speak, and that I need no longer fear the artfulness of the weaker sex.

The gay and reckless period of youth -from eighteen to twenty-eight-I had passed quietly and happily, having exwe nor the infinite (?) bliss of an affection returned.' To insure my safety I had not lived

the life of a recluse and refused all concourse with the adorable fair. On the ontrary, I had first made a study of the er of love and its bold intrigues! sex, and in order to do this effectually and successfully I must needs mingle with them, lavishly flatter them, hypobeauty and a meager intelligence, rush the fashionable functions, talk society chitchat until I felt a driveling idiocy e that I finally fell a sore victim to insignia of superiority.-Hartford Courindigestion.

Verily, this butterfly life is not what dropped out of the madding crowd and sought the level of commonplace.

Ah, these social castes! What hollow mockeries, what monumental lies!

The social waters glisten with a clean, sparkling surface; there are beautiful, clear cut waves that flash a thousand blinding lights; the white billows roll on in magnificence of state, and the view to one standing on the hot, burning sands s one of awe and a grandeur unrivaled. But when one leaps into those tempt-

ing deeps, lured into them perhaps by the siren voice of some false Loreleithe Stone mill at Dexter was surprised what a delusion! Ach, Himmel! It is by the appearance at the mill of one of all mud and weeds beneath. The curof public opinion and conventionality. Huge monsters clasp us in the death grip of their savage tentacles, and these we call avarice, jealousy, hypocrisy, ambition and vainglory, each with its thousands of fiendish allies. Ah, it is a mis erable specter-this social apparition!

Occasionally one comes upon a coral cave, rich in its purity and stainless beauty, and one wonders how such a marvel can exist in all this ugly filth and loathsome decay

All honor be to him who seeks to drain four years. It was on leaving the army away the dregs of social sins and brings that I met a young man to whom I ex- a sweet wholesomeness to unhealthful plained that I suffered from severe head- life! But, ye gods! what a herculean ache. He advised me to take opium, and | task, what a chimerical fanaticism, holy | though it be! Wearied and disgusted with the hor-

rible sham, I quit its slimy deeps to lay ing the drug, and from day to day I | myself down upon the sun bathed shores take one dram every day. I used to roll Some said I had been disappointed in mere gratification of my own selfish it up into pills. When my money belove. I, a scoffer at the grand passion, desires. I would live for her-for my came short, and I was unable to get any as the eternal enemy of marriage! But beautiful witch maiden. To make her

what cared i for the senseless craved for it without effect, and as I the world-I was no longer of it. I lived could not exist any longer without it I in the quiet of my own thoughts-nature

inquest was held at Burlington yester- cynic, though by no means a misanlay, to a doctor. This doctor said 10 thrope. I took life luxuriously and comgrains under ordinary circumstances placently. College days had come and were fatal. "Suicide while temporarily gone. I had wandered aimlessly about insane," was the verdict.—Pall Mall 'neath blue Italian skies, amused myself for a time in a German university and had now, in response to an unconquerable longing, returned to my native clime, here to suffer the one calamity of my otherwise tranquilly happy existence. Had I but known to what fate my steps were leading me! Could the impenetrable veil of the future but have been drawn aside and the vision of that impending gloom been for a moment visible! Ah, what misery spared, what heartache,

what intolerable bitterness?" By one of those strange, inexplicable mpulses so common to us all, I was urged to the scene of early youth. Thus t was that in the beautifully picturesque and popular summer resort known as G-, on the shores of Lake Michigan, I found myself one glorious day in Juneone of those rare, heavenly days in that

dear month of roses. The old place had undergone a decidedly revolutionary metamorphosis since I had ceased to call it home. The lazy, dreamy atmosphere of the village had been quickened into a more vigorous action. Old landmarks had disappeared General Butler, the immediate result of with the influx of wealth. Old customs exposure while hard at work at the age had been superseded by new flights of of 75, many people naturally ask: "Why | fashion, and old faces had been crowded

out by the new. In a mood of morbid retrospection 1 had been winding my way through the tortuous paths of H- park, musing upon the had beens and the might have beens. A haunt in the city of the dead had been a favorite one with me in the old days, and unconsciously I found my steps directing me along the familiar walk. An ideal silent land it is. Somber, yet intensely soothing, it seems always to speak a word of good cheer to the living and bid us fear not the scythe of the dread reaper.

Wandering over the stupendous hills and down long ravines, I emerged at last upon a towering cliff looking out upon the waters of the great lake. There was nobody?" a solemnity, a grandeur unspeakable in the view. I bowed my head in reverence to the creator of such marvelous beauty. My soul was faint with emotion. I sank down upon the earth and closed my eyes to shut out the dazzling light. I fell into a half wakeful, half sleepful dream-a dream of elysium. How long I lay in this delicious slumber | back at me over her shoulder with the I know not. Suddenly, impulsively I same mischievous laugh in her eyes. opened my eyes, to behold-oh, ye Fates! -an angel from heaven. So she seemed to me as I gazed into the lustrous depths

of those unfathomable eyes. A divinity! A daughter of the gods! She stood majestically on the edge of the

lined against the clear sky. She was clothed in pure white, with a single bunch of wild violets at her throat. Her

cliff, her perfect physique distinctly out

features were startlingly classic; the neck and shoulder, partly bared, were like Parian marble, so spotless in their dazzling whiteness; her hair, unconfined fell in shimmering waves below her waist-"golden meshes to entrap the hearts of men;" her eyes, rivaling in color the violets at her throat, were brimming with a heavenly light, while a bewitching smile played about the corners of her perfect mouth.

And I? Awed, inspired by this glimpse of an Eve in paradise, I could not move, nntil, my divinity turning to go, I bound ed toward her. But she was gone-like a mist she fled before me. Over hills and hills I leaped, bruising my hands with harsh branches and hazarding my life in the mad chase. In vain! I had lost her. When the realization of the fruitlessness erienced none of the "pangs of disprized of my search dawned upon me I sat down exhausted to collect my scattered thoughts.

Good heavens! what had I been doing: I, the hoary cynic, the irrepressible scoff-

Was it not all a wild delirium? It must be. I had been duped, enslaved, captivated by a mad, insane dream. critically worship at the shrines of Away with such bosh! I will go and eat a good dinner.

The is nothing like a well cooked dinner to bring one out of the realms of roreeping on, and live in such epicurean mance into the cruelly sensible plane of

The illusion has not been dispelled. The same phantom came to me in the a companion lost by a balloon accident in it's cracked up to be, soliloquized I-and | night; the same thrilling eyes looked inso, without further ado or ceremony, I | terrogatively into mine; the same irresistible smile challenged my daring, and I awoke-alone. I felt out of patience with myself. With the desire to forget this tantalizing witch maiden I resolved to throw myself in the crowd of pleasure seekers at the resort.

But oh, the resistlessness of fate! Pass ing through the flower stalls, I saw again the form of my divinity. The eyes looked worlds into mine and seemed entreatingly to draw me to her. I followed to where she stood behind huge bunches of purple piolets; but, laughingly throwing enters two hearts at the touching of hands. purple piolets; but, laughingly throwing me a spray from a knot of flowers in her hair, she vanished again like a will-o'

I passed my hands over my eyes in perplexity. Surely this was no delusion. She was flesh and blood like myself. 1 had seen her in a crowd of mortals. Farewell, cynicism! Welcome, love! I am conquered.

And so, day after day I continued the search for my witch maiden, and day after day successfully she eluded me.

One night while sitting on the cool verandas of the hotel, she glided past me -spiritlike, radiant with the reflected light of the stars. I stretched my arms toward her-she was gone. And yet l hoped unceasingly. She had looked upon me not disdainfully, but ever with a teasing pleasure in her eyes. I would win her in the end.

Life took on a new phase. It was no onger the dull, listless, half hearted thing it used to be, but an eager, ambitious, consuming fire. There was something to live for-something besides the —what a God given mis

New aspirations, new ideals, new hopes came surging through my being, filling me with a strange ecstasy—an exquisite yearning. Happiness! Ah, now I knew

its meaning! How I laughed at my old time scorn of ove, my condemnation of womankind I was a fool then-now I am wise.

What a heaven is open to me! Unworthy that I am, I dare to kneel before the throne and crave the love of its scep ter queen-my peerless witch maiden.

It was the full of the moon. A calm almost divine had settled upon the star kissed tips of the hills, while all nature slept. Only the fond, caressing murmur of the waters as they touched the shores and again receded disturbed the weird enchantment of the night.

I walked along the beach. My fancy reveled in pictures of the future. I saw myself in a sumptuous home, surrounded by all the elegancies and luxuries of life -my sweet witch maiden, the guardian angel over all, the dear companion of my oyous hours, the sympathizer of every thought, my solace in all earthly trials.

A sudden splash in the water and a cry of distress. I look up; I see-a nymph bathing in the moonlight. She has dared too far into the deep; she is struggling to keep her head above tho waves. It needs but a glance to reveal her to me. It is the witch maiden. I make one desperate plunge; she is in my arms-my own, my beautiful Undine; I | chamber and secret from of the Kabilo clasp her to me with fierce ardor. The It was descried and dark, but his eye sparkling with the spray of the lake, coil discern every feature of the great room about my neck.

But her arms hang limp; her face is trated. ale and expressionless. I lay her tenderly upon the beach, chaff her cold with a capacity of perhaps two hundred hands and rain passionate kisses upon the velvet lids that cover her purple eyes. I implore her to speak. Breathlessly I fearful human sacrifices were devoted wait the return of consciousness. Slowly Barbaric and rude, misshapen and ugly the wondrous orbs open and look be- as it was, the image awoke from its terwilderingly upon me. She rises-again | rible import a thrill of momentary awe she is close in my embrace-my heart is pouring out its burden of love. In a parrotlike voice she exclaims, with

guns! Hain't you never got no mercy on | ages of his dread reign?

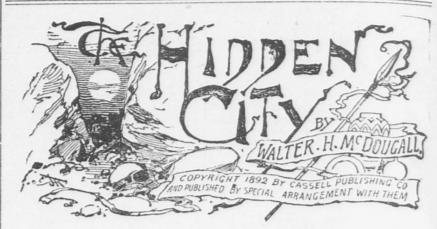
I walk slowly back to the hotel. I am shivering with the cold and the shock of darkness with a sem 'ance of life. Two -ach Gott! I get to my room, mechanically change my clothes, pack my luggage and walk down stairs to pay my bill. As the clerk hands me a receipt she walks through the room, glancing I have just enough energy, just enough

curiosity to gasp, "Who is she?" Unfeelingly, unsuspiciously, comes the dread answer, "Our dishwasher."

Farewell, love! Welcome, cyminism! -Ethel Soper in Detroit News.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.





Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A balloonist lands his airship at Evans Gulch, in the western mining hills and announces himself as H. R. Pierce, of San Francisco. After recounting his aerial adventures he organizes a party to search for the southwest wilderness.

The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young explorer. He was thrown from a car upon a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle, compass and some scientific instruments. At the bottom of a deep canyon he dis-

overs a hidden city. From a lofty height Eric watches a sacrificial feast by the strange people. A beautiful maiden named Ainee is to be killed as an offering to their god, Quetzal. He shoots the knife from the hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee's

lover, Kulcan. Eric is taken for the god Quetzal. Eric cuts a cataract from the eyes of a favorite old priest, one Iklapel, and the deed is hailed as a miracle. A scheming priest named Chalpa hates this new rival feast. It should occur every twenty of priestly domination. Kulcan teaches Eric the language of Atzlan.

The god makes ardent love to Lela, and is returned. The aged Iklapel tells the story of Atzlan and its legendary origin, and displays fabuous treasures of gold and precious gems to to the last."

> CHAPTER XI. OUT OF DARKNESS.



When they reached Listah's chosen retreat, after threading the maze of the many devious passages, the priest counseled Eric to take some food and lie upon his bed while he reconneitered. So Listah left him, and he laid himself down on the rude couch. He could not sleep, of course, for his mind was too agitated.

It was now midday, as Listah had told him, and a little farther down the passage in which the old recluse had made his home there shone one slim white ray of light from above, feebly illuminating one little spot. He went to it and saw a small opening in the wall a few feet above his head. He stood looking directly upward along the ray of light and saw that it came through a trapdoor in the

roof of an apartment above. Placing several large stones together, he was enabled to peer through the opening, and discovered that he overlooked the great estufa, the sacred council ong golden masses of hair, dripping and accustomed now to intense gloom, could into which he had never before pene-

It was arranged like an amphitheater, people. In the center stood the hideous image of Chalcu, the god to whom the even in his bosom. How many lives had been given to this ancient idol; how many fair throats had poured forth their a furious scratch at my eyes: "Great | virgin blood upon its altars in the long The image 'and been, he could see,

newly painted, . d the gold and silver upon it polished intil it glowed in the immense emeralds we. its eyes. They were turned toward h. and seemed full of dark fire, as thoug the god saw him spying there. The effect of dignity was lessened by the row of a. ient but very precious sea shells that for - d the teeth of this terror of Atzlan. They -ade its smile more terrible to its votar a perhabs, but to Eric they reduced the god's dignity to grotesqueness. This element of the grotesque grew upon him as he gazed at it standing there, sofemnly, like a Mardi Gras Yeffe, a

monument to the folly and the debasement of man.

As he looked the light grew dim and faded suddenly. A figure came down the ladder, then another, and he saw Chalpa and his assistant, Tepelpec, a weazened, pockmarked villain, standing before him by the side of the idol.

Chalpa examined it carefully and re-"He is dry now. We can take him

out and set him on his pedestal at once. How handsome he looks in his new "He is delighted at the prospect," rejoined Tepelpec. "I'll wager no Katun

feast was ever graced by such a beauty as Lela. The god looks hungry, too, methinks. "Ha!" ejaculated Chalpa. "Fifty-two years of fasting would make even Chalcu

hungry. It comes all too rarely, tais

years. But he will feast well and nobly Is everything prepared?" "Everything, although the victim is far from feeling disposed to go willingly. She will not drink the sacred aitsi. and I fear that she will make us trouble

"Perhaps," replied Chalpa with a grin full of triumph and hate. "But go she shall; quietly if she will, or in our tender hands if she is unruly. And the people

-are they quiet, think you?" "Too quiet; I fear there is a strong undercurrent of feeling against this sacrifice which only needs stirring to become an open protest. They seem to think that you have taken some unfair advantage of the girl." As Tepelpec said this he cast a quick, sly glance at his superior.

Chalpa started and glared at his as-

"What do you mean? Do you dare to say"— He hesitated. "Nothing, father, nothing, only-I have heard a word or two now and then

that seemed ominous.

a word! The lips that uttered it would utter no more lies. And remember, keep watch over your own tongue lest it slip and lead you to destruction,"

"I speak to no one," answered Tepelpec, "but to you. From you, I think, I need conceal nothing. We, I hope, understand one another. I know that you have long desired to be revenged upon the girl, and that you would hesitate at nothing, my master, to accomplish your ends-even unfairness"-

"You dog!" cried Chalpa, "do you dare to think that I would cheat in this solemn and fearful duty?"

"Pray talk not of duty, dear father; here, alone, we need conceal nothing. I am not your slave! I fear you not, and I dare tell you that I think you a most admirable master of trickery, one who would steal the snake's fangs from him without his knowing it. Believe me, I admire you, and I am proud to aid you in your plans.'

Chalpa, pale with rage, sprang upon the smaller nay, seized him by the throat and show him as a terrier shakes a rat. "Miserable son of a polecat, thy driv-

elings bespeak thee an idiot! I have a

mind to kill you now at Chalcu's feet!" Tepelpec's eyes and tongue were protruding when Chalpa cast him loose, and he staggered for a few moments. "Kill me, Chalpa," he cried, "aye, and in one hour the people will know how you swindled them! They will see the crafty Chalpa in a new light, as one who seeks his private ends in their public

matters, who takes their maidens to the feet of the god because they will not love him, who juggles with the sacred dice and with such solemn mien tricks the simple worshipers. Ah, they will relish learning how they have been deceived!"

Chalpa stood thunderstruck; such effrontery he knew, of course, was backed by knowledge of his evil ways. "There is a person," Tepelpec went on,

'who knows it all and has the proofs. If I disappear he is instructed to publish the truth immediately. So, my father, when you kill me you merely pull the whole edifice of fraud down upon your wise head. You will not be so foolish. No, you will cherish Tepelpec as your aid and assistant, who can help you well. You need a faithful, trustworthy accomplice in the game you are playing, for you cannot carry things with such a high hand against the people as you did against Quetzal—they are too many. Iklapel and Kulcan have many friends-they will not all believe so readily our story that we saw Quetzal go up the cliff and disappear. They will suspect you perhaps, and you need help to deceive them.'

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SCENERY OF HARBOR AND INLAND cil of last year, but that body refused to

Considered in a Scheme for a Circle allow the committee appointed to report of Pleasure Resorts.

Boston, Feb. 2.-The board of park commissioners appointed in July, 1892, to place of Superintendent Green, who Govconsider the advisability of laying out ernor Russell removed, was confirmed by ample space for the use of the public, in the towns and cities in the vicinity of Boston," have submitted their report to the legislature. The secretary has been Sylvester Baxter, with Charles Eliot as landscape architect and Conrad Reno as at- cil would take up the matter and delay

During September, October and the early part of November, the commissioners, in company with Messrs. Baxter and Eliot, visited personally every point of interest in connection with the work in

Within Ten Miles of Boston.

The commissioners are in the first place satisfied that it is necessary to organize a metropolitan district. This includes the twelve cities of Boston, Cambridge Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Newton, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham and Woburn, and the twenty-four towns of Arlington, Belmont, Braintree, Brookline, Canton, Dedham, Hingham, Hull, Hyde Park, Melrose, Milton, Nahant, Revere, Saugus, Stoneham, Swampcott, Wakefield, Watertown, Welles-ley, Weston, Weymouth, Winchester and

Every year of delay will only make tha solution more difficult and more costly. This is particularly true of two of the remaining large open spaces within the pro-posed metropolitan district, the so-called Middlesex Fells and Blue Hills Forest.

Together these two open spaces include some 5000 acres, 3000 of which lie north of the city of Boston and 2000 south of it both within an easy attainable distance In Its Natural Wild State.

could now be secured and set aside as a public reservation, park and pleasure ground, secure to all future generations at a comparatively slight cost. A Loan of \$1,000,000, the secretary says, together with what

features permanently for the benefit of

the public.

First-At least one of the important island: of the bay, that still remain a private prop

Second-Permanent rights for the public in

the shore at Revere Beach.
Third—The Snake Creek valley,lying on the orders of Chelsea and Revere. Fourth—A su Ticient amount of territory in the Middlesex Fells region, lying within the limits of Malden, Medford, Melrose, Stone-ham and Winchester, to make one large pub-lic forest reser ation in that most important and desirable locality, in connection with what has already been set apart by the vari-ous neighboring communities for water sup-

n the neighborhood of the creek. known as Island End river in Everett and Chelsea, in-Island End river in Everett and Chelsea, in-cluding marshland and upland, capable of becoming of great importance for recreative purposes to both of those cities, ss well as to Boston, whose Charlestown district lies close

Sixth—The wild tract lying within the limits of the West Roxbury district of Bos-ten and the town of Hyde Park, known as the Seventh-The Blue Hills range in Milton Quincy, Canton and Braintree, with adjacen

wild lands and lake country to the southward as a mountain-like public forest. Assurances of Generous Co-operation have also been received from various in dividuals of public spirit and of large means, which will be likely to bring about the reservation of other important and very desirable features of landscape interest, notable both for their remarkable picturesque qualities and for their his

toric associations. Of Nantasket Beach he says: It seem desirable that some measures should be taken to give the public a permanent right to the use of its inestimable privi leges of seaside recreation, while the heights near the beach should be acquired. Mr. Baxter refers to Winthrop as a typical illustration of detrimental real estate

development. The natural park for Everett and Charlestown, he thinks, would be the region of upland and marsh, situated mostly within the limits of Everett. A public reservation for recreation purposes at this place would be of great value to the people of the Charlestown district of Boston, just across the river, as well as to those of Everett and Chelsea.

Briefly Told. In the house a bill to abolish Fast Day was introduced. Reference to the next legislature was recommended regarding the 100-day sessions. Several liquor measures were introduced. Eulogies on the late James G. Blaine were delivered in the senate. A new gas company for Boston asked incorporation.

Irving B. Sayles Rejected and Samuel O. Lamb of Greenfield nomi nated savings bank commissioner. Vote, 7 to 1. Such is in brief the story of the meeting of the executive council yesterday afternoon. The council met at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at once pro-ceeded to business. Several matters of minor importance were disposed of and then the report of the committee ap-pointed by the council last week to look nto the matter of appointment of Irving B. Sayles was read. Two members of the committee, Councillors Morgan and Rice, presented a majority report, and Councillor Donovan a minority report. The majority report was against Mr. Sayles while the latter was in his favor. Speeches followed the reading of the reports, and the meeting will go on record as another one of a spicy character, filled with political matters, and one of considerable

The Salary Fight between the executive council and the legislative committee, on revision system, is settled. At the meeting of the council yesterday afternoon, the matter was taken up, and, as a result, the members of the

THE DEATH PENALTY receive from the state \$500, and the three The clerk will receive the sum that the

they asked was \$1000 for the members of the committee, with the exception of the

AN OUTLINE OF HIS LIFE HISTORY

And a Brief Review of the Crime for Which He Was Hanged.

Frank W. Jones, who was designated by Governor Russell last week to act as general superintendent of prisons in the the executive council at their meeting yesterday afternoon. The vote stood 5 to 3. Two members did not vote. The confirmation surprised many, owing to the fact that the last superintendent was re-moved, and it was expected that the counconfirmation, if not refuse it. Mr. Jones was also qualified by the council, and will

at once take up the duties of the office. FOR NATIONAL QUARANTINE.

Medical Societies Will Co-operate to Secure Suitable Legislation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The New York Academy of Medicine, the foremost medical society of the city and state, if not of the whole country, proposes to invite the co-operation of similar professional societies in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago in an organized effort to secure the speedy enactment of a bill establishing a ational quarantine, stripped of the vitiating limitations that the influence of Tam-many forced into the Harris bill in the

At its last meeting the academy heard reports from its special committee that personally investigated the quarantine service in New York last autumn, and by a unanimous vote accepted its condemnation of the sufficiency and administration of the existing system in the face of the threatened return of cholera with the spring, and the consequent need prompt and thorough action.

A committee of twenty-two of the most minent physicians of the city, many of whom are expert sanitarians, was forth with appointed to go to Washington and make a formal protest to the senate against any bill or part of a bill that failed to authorize in full a national quarantine. The president of the academy, Dr. St. John Rooss, was further instructed to secure the co-operation of other committees in Boston and in other cities, and may be looked for in the way of private and local beneficence, would secure these annointment.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Damages for Libel Cannot Be Recovered from Municipal Corporations.

Boston, Feb. 3.-Justice Braley ordered a verdict for the town of Maynard in the \$50,000 libel suit against it, brought by At ur H. Howland, of the firm of Howland is Ellis, in the third session of the superior court. The plaintiff had the great deal of comfort out of these miniscontract for the construction of the water | trations. works for the town, and in March, 1889, an investigation committee, chosen at town meeting, made a report of the way Albans, Vt., in 1843, but when a year old the work was being carried on. This removed with his family to Burlington in the Mystic river, port was published in the Maynard Euler same state. His father was frozen to terprise Extra, under the term "Broad- death while crossing Lake Champlain on side," and Mr. Howland complained that the ice in 1854. So when he was 12 years the article in the newspaper, which he old young Holmes left home and worked

The defendant claimed it was not liable, and it was here that he enlisted in com being a municipal corporation, and also pany I, Fifth Vermont infantry. He that the report of the committee was done previously attempted to enlist in the in good faith and was a privileged communication.

liable in damages for any libel published, it being a municipal corporation. The five libel suits against Flood, Naylor, Newton, McGrail and Holt, the members of the investigating committee of the town, were begun. The plaintiff seeks to rethe time as a car driver and hostler. He cover \$10,000 damages from each. They deny being liable, and say the article was published in good faith and not intended to injure the plaintiff.

Played with Matches.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 3.-A 5-yearold child of Joseph Paule was probably fatally burned yesterday. Her clothes were set on fire from matches with which the children were playing.

To Defend the Cup. Boston, Feb. 3. — The Herald states that John H. Paine, son of General Paine, is to build a yacht for the defense of the

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Colorado miners have struck for more

The steamship City of Peking is still

A strike of switchmen at Chicago is possible. A new plush mill was dedicated at Cape Yale's athletic managers have not de-

cided to resign. The Suncook (N. H.) gas works were burned; loss \$25,000. The Cunard steamer Lucania was

launched at Glasgow. The Illinois compulsory public school law has been repealed. The Guardian Endowment society has been temporarily enjoined.

The Nebraska legislature, on joint ballot, failed to elect a senator. Cleveland men are being discharged from the state department at Albany. A great reception was tendered Egan,

the liberated dynamiter, in Limerick.

The president sent a message to congress on the Canadian bond transit ques-An ex-minister to Hawaii holds the Mc-Kinley law responsible for the trouble

Three Italian premiers are implicated by the imprisoned governor of the Bank

The Rothschilds and Baron Hirsch are said to be at the head of a new Panama canal syndicate. It is reported that the investigation o the death of Baron Reinach did not reveal.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 3.—Wallace W. Holmes has passed into eternity in expiation for the brutal murder of his wife more than a year ago. The largest part of the audience which witnessed the hanging was made up of doctors, although there were about fifteen newspaper men present. The legislative committee on prisons were in attendance, while the different deputies and the city marshal were also there. Death resulted in a very few minutes.



Sheriff Clark, who officiated, has been in office just a month and never witnessed an execution before. The execution took place in the guard room, from which the corridors of the jail run, the scaffold being erected in front of the door, so that the condemned man was led to it from the

iron stairs to the balcony.

The gallows was built for the execution of Loomis, in 1883, which was the third held in the county.

Deputy Sheriffs Lombard, S. T. Miller, W. S. Miller and Henry McDonald, all of whom participated in the previous execution, assisted on the gallows, but Sheriff Clark touched the spring himself. Rev.J. F. Fagan of the Cathedral offered spiritual consolation to Holmes, accompanying him to the gallows. Rev. J. F. Fagan and two sisters vis-

ited Holmes yesterday and a mass was celebrated for his benefit in the chapel of Holmes' Career. Wallace W. Holmes was born in St.

said was caused to be published by the town, contained libelous statements of him personally and also his business.

in a number of different states, including New York and Pennsylvania. The year 1861 found him living in Wellington, Vt., Twenty-second New York regiment, but nunication.

The court ruled that the town was not him back, he being under age. At the batt le of Savage Station he was

severely wounded, and as a result received his discharge Oct. 24, 1862. He then went to Philadelphie, where he spent then drifted to California, and later, for a time, drove a stage on the overland route between the borders of Kansas and Colorado. In 1882 he returned east, and the same year wedded Mrs. Nellie Kenyon at Providence. She was the divorced wife of Charles S. Kenyon. She had a son, now 19 years old, who had caused much trouble to the family, since Holmes' son

was born nine years ago.

Holmes lived in Chicopee for two years after his marriage, and later in Provi dence for a short time, also in Montreal. In 1887 he moved to Holyoke, and lived there until within a year of the murder when he bought a small house at Plainville, an adjoining village. Holmes has a brother, Henry F., at Dixon, Neb., and two sisters, Mrs. Terence Gorman and Miss Mary A. Holmes of Providence. The latter will care for the murderer's young

On the morning of Nov. 3, 1891, the

body of Nellie F. Holmes, wife of Wallace W. Holmes, was discovered in the cellar of the house where they lived, at Plainville, a suburb of Chicopee, where it was buried face downward, in a cramped position, under several feet of earth. Mrs Holmes had mysteriously disappeared seven or eight weeks previous, and it was given out by Holmes that she had eloped, and again that she had probably committed suicide.

Finally the persistent barking of neighbor's big dog about the premises led to the discovery of the body. An autopsy was held at Holyoke Nov. 5, and as sand was found in the passages leading to the lungs, eyes and ears, it was evident that the woman had been buried alive.

Holmes was immediately arrested, and in the lower court he pleaded not guilty. An indictment for murder was found by the grand jury, and the law took its course. On Oct. 28, 1892, sentence of death was passed upon him. The efforts to lessen this punishment have been a matte of current news for the past few days.

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Black haired and extremely light early age. When they do it is generally on the center of the head.

Paid by Wife Murderer Wallace W. Holmes. The Ward Prizes

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EST WARD to have second choice. The leading candidate in the next highest

ward to have third choice. And so on through the six wards.

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It will be observed that there will be

Regardless of the size of the vote which the ward leader receives, or whether he stands seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

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IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should Perseverance, dear my lord, keeps bear this n mind and boom the Ward leader quite out of fashion, like a rusty nail in as well as themselves.

haired men seldom become bald at an early age. When they do it is generally for the early age. When they do it is generally

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CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

It will be well for the President and his cabinet to go slow in considering the sub- the gentlemen have. ject of annexing the Sandwich Islands. nothing will be lost by waiting to hear the at 9 A. M. today was: Queen's side of the story. The islands will, if controlled by the United States, prove a valuable acquisition, but it will be better for all parties if it is acquired honestly, rather than to claim it hastily on the H. E. Spear, optician, request of five commissioners who repre- James Copland, stonecutter, sent only the commercial interest of the William Wilson, music teacher, island.

Whether "an old taxpayer" has called Willard E. Nightingale, painter, The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attaches of the better course, as Mr. Ewell has given Eugene W. O'Connor, better satisfaction to the public at large G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R., this winter than any of his predecessors.

Again, after many weary years of wait Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., ing, Erin stands on the threshold of Home George H. Osborne, shoemaker, The standing of the candidates will be an. Rule. Patiently and hopefully has she Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. nounced daily, the polls closing each day at waited, struggling against adversity with a Robert Graham, manufacturer, courage and faith that is worthy of success. John Shaw, chemicals,

> sympathize with the Beverly Times which Charles W. Garey, physician, sustained a loss of \$6,000 Thursday morn- James Logan, at Graham's, ing. Happily Bros. Vitten & Bates were John S. Gay, carriage painter,

The new opera house project meets with George W. Taylor, driver, much favor and we hope with the people Luther Rogers, retired,

333 marriages in 1892, which was 59 more Joseph Whiting, 2d, ban in 1891. One man and one woman were each married for the fourth time.

The horrible tale that comes from Texas J. Frank Goodbue, J. F. Merrill's, of the burning at the stake of a negro, leads one to consider the advisibility of keeping John Hall, Jr., livery stable, our missionaries at home.

yesterday that could and could not be called an ice street.

I. S. L. Entertainment.

the Universalist church was that of Joseph T. French, livery stable, Thursday evening by the Damon Family John J. Byron, secretary, and other artists. It was under the aus- B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, pices of the I. S. L. club, and was attended Dr. C. O. Young, physician, by a large audience.

There are four young ladies in the Osborne Rogers, groceryman, Damon Family, who are all talented musi- A. D. Brown, peddler, cians, playing respectively the flute, violin, John J. Galvin, coachman, cornet and piano. Special mention should Parker Souther, boots and shoes, be made of the cornet solos by Miss Dora, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, and a duett by Misses Dora and Mamie, J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, but most of the numbers were encored. Augustus Vincent, laborer, The musical selections were interspersed W. Weightman, hotel, with readings by Miss Lulu E. Searle, Howard Rogers, clerk, which met with much favor.

A Complaint.

Editors of the Daily Ledger: It seems an imposition on the taxpayers re- Harry W. Reed, salesman, siding on that part of Hancock street north Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, of Carruth street that the Commissioner James Curtin, wharfinger, should allow his work to be half done. Dur- John Carver, bookkeeper, ing the greater part of the winter we were James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., not thought of until mid day, having to George S. Burr, clerk, plough through, and make our own paths. Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, During the icy period he has neglected to John A. Duggan, switches, put sand on our icy sidewalks. I think the protection for all taxpayers Orin Holbrook, block maker,

ought to be equal. AN OLD TAXPAYER.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Mr. Millers lecture.

Entertainment by Damon Family. Golden wedding of a former Quincy Frank L. Merrill, painter, Gains for several candidates in the

World's Fair contest. The weekly High school debate.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL. Board of Park Commissioners report on netropolitan parks to Legislature. Murderer Holmes pays the death penalty. Christian Endeavor day celebrated. President Harrison appoints a Democrat

on the Supreme bench. Old Colony Railroad rumors. Serious explosion of gas at Worcester. Medical Society moving for National William F. V. Cole, granite cutter, quarantine.

for libel. The Hawaiian muddle. Judge rules in favor of Asa Potter.

Both Make a Gain of Sixty Today.

OPTICIAN SPEAR IN THE FIELD.

3.00 Fruit Dealer McConnell Has Now Over 100 to His Credit.

Several of the candidates for the World's Fair ticket make good gains today, notably Messrs. Pope, Osborne, McConnell and slippery. Preston. There are also some new men in field, and one of them, Mr. H. E. Spear has 18 votes to his credit.

We have been asked if the name, etc., must be written on every coupon sent in. the third page. We desire that it should be either written in many votes, it would be a good idea to destroyed by fire. provide himself with a stamp as some of

In the list today those who would be en-True, the government now established in titled to prizes if the contest was at a close those islands, has sent commissioners on to are printed in boldface type and the cus-

A. W. Bisson, driver,

Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Henry Faircloth, Whicher's,

Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, Having passed through a fire we can Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, Henry E. Fellows, clerk, W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, Fitchburg, a city of 25,000 population had G. B. Thomas, letter carrier,

Ward One. J. I. Condon, electrician, James McConnell, fruit dealer, Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, S. G. Elliott, provisions, A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, There was scarcely a road in the city Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, James S. Pierce, clerk, Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, George E. Safford, clerk. One of the best entertainments given in William G. Shaw, furniture William French, Munroe Hayden's,

Ward Six. Daniel McGrath, police officer, Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, John W. Broderick, driver,

Andrew J. Preston, laundry, P. R. Glass, machinist. John O'Brian, G. set maker, Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, A. L. Baker, real estate, Charles W. Tucker, druggist, Albert H. Taber, machinist, Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R., Joseph H. Lord, stable. Edmund F. Taylor, farmer, Albert G. Olney, real estate, Mark E. Hanson, policeman, Charles M. Bryant, paper, Eugene H. Sprague, provisions,

Eliab Ramsdell, builder,

Ward Four. E. J. Sandberg, teamster, William Glennon, inventor, Amund Everson, quarryman, John S. Farrell, letter carrier, Municipal corporations cannot be sued James F. Burke, salesman, George W. Barry, granite cutter, John Cashman, contractor. T. J. Lamb, grocer,

Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter, POPE AND OSBORNE. George A. Mayo, tinsmith, Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman, Louis Walters, builder, Fred L. Badger, secretary,

William H. Teasdale, blacksmith, Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith, William Gragg, driver Q. F. D., Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter, Alex McLeod, polisher, John C. Kappless, blacksmith,

Charles H. Bearce, clerk, James Rose, granite cutter, William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., Robert C. Allen, granite,

CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts Quincy.

The rain makes the walking still more

Probate court in this city next Wednesday morning. A three-story column will be found on

or printed. Where a candidate is to send site of his building on Crescent street,

The city council will meet next Monday Washington asking to be annexed, but tom will be followed hereafter. The vote evening when the appointments by the Mayor will be made public.

births in Quincy during the year 1892 as

615. Constable (Furnald has attached the first address was made by S. B. Capen, 5 property of the Young Men's Institute at upon "Money and the Kingdom; or, 5 South Quincy for \$300, to satisfy a claim

5 of the G. B. Bates heating company. Edith M. Cressey, the West Quincy girl topic which gave Mr. Cook ample space 5 reported missing, has returned home. 4 She says that she felt lonesome and went 4 to Walpole. It is said she is not very well 4 or strong.

-Mrs. S. Kincaide advertises some fine bargains in millinery.

-Capt. John F. Thayer, a native of Randolph, died at Jamaica Plain on Wednesday.

A new department has been added to the Quincy Point post office store, boots, shoes and rubbers.

A Life For a Cigarette.

their lives for so trifling an article as a cigarette end. This, however, is what has been done by a French private soldier with the curiously outlandish name subordination, was undergoing one of many terms of imprisonment he has had April 14, 1886, to become United State cirat Bicetre military prison, when he cuit judge in Ohio and Tennessee. 693 picked up a cigarette end that had been thrown down in the exercise ground.
The sergeant on duty ordered him to and judicial consideration of questions throw it away, whereupon the delinquent arising here. 25 became abusive and eventually struck 19 his superior with his fist. A court mar-11 tial sitting in Paris has condemned Schwinghedaw to be shot.-London

Russell Harrison May Be a War Lord. There will shortly be another vacancy in the office of paymaster, with the rank and pay of major. Major Joseph W. Wham will probably be retired. This makes the second position of the kind that will be vacant. Secretary Halford is slated for the first. It is understood that the president's son, Russell Harrison, would like to fill the other berth. -Washington Letter.

Wolves In China.

The plague of wolves in Shen-See, China, is described as becoming more and more alarming. A correspondent Therefore in that part writes that in the village in which he is sojourning they had heard of 11 persons being carried off by these animals in seven days. Most of the victims were children, the rest young persons of 16, 19 and 20 years of age. "They D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 286 come," says the writer, "to our village the rumor, and that the report was false 40 here every night just now. Men are be stirring themselves, going out in large unsuccessfully. Tonight we have put poisoned mutton in two places not far 4 helpless little ones. Three went in company a few days ago into a native vil-183 ness."-London News. 149

Cause, but No Effect.

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paper to him. smallest feet yet seen on any woman."

"Ah," he said, and that was all he said. She waited a minute or two-an hour -a day-a week-a month-and still he and she is wondering now if anything is the matter with him.-Detroit Free Press.

Time Enough Yet. Mrs. Bingo-Do you know that your dress suit hasn't come from the tailor's, and he promised it faithfully. (Wildly.) How can you go to the dance with me

without it?

5 nity."

Bingo-Give him time, my dear; you haven't begun to put your gloves on yet. -Clothier and Furnisher. An old farmer in western New York told his pastor he didn't know that he

wanted to go to heaven if he must "sit

5 and sing halleluiah through all eter-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DAY

Celebrated by a Large Gathering of

BOSTON, Feb. 3.-Feb. 2 is known as Christian Endeavor day throughout the yesterday the first society of the Christian Endeavor was established at Portland, Me., by Rev. Francis E. Clark, now the president of this magnificent organization of over 23,000 societies with a membership of more than 1,500,000.

Yesterday afternoon and evening the church, which was decorated for the occasion with the national colors, banners, flowers and the motto, "For Christ and the Church.'

ciety, whose president is Charles H. Allen and the Boston Junior Christian Endeavor society, whose president is W. S. Kelsey. The afternoon session was presided over by C. E. Allen. A praise service, con ducted by A. T. Bowen, was followed by scripture reading by Rev. E. J. Haynes. "The Three-fold Christian Endeavor" was then discussed by William Shaw, Rev. C. P. Mills and Rev. Dr. J. L. Hill. whose topics were, respectively, "The Young T. J. Lamb is to build a house on the People's Society of Christian Endeavor, "The Senior Society" and "The Junior

> At 3 o'clock, Rev. W. S. Kelsey took the made by visiting presidents of unions, and an open parliament was presided over by Mrs. J. E. Tuttle.

C. R. Gale. Introduction of junior pres-Francis A. Spear, who has been taking idents and a junior consecration service. the census of babies, report the number of led by Mrs. E. W. Darst, followed.

The evening session opened with a praise service conducted by A. T. Bowen, and scripture reading by J. Y. Noves. The Christian Stewardship." Rev. Joseph Cook's subject was "Chris-

tian Endeavor and Good Citizenship," a for one of his characteristic addresses. The evening closed with a consecration service led by Rev. Lawrence Phelps.

A DEMOCRAT CHOSEN.

pointed to the Supreme Bench. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Howell E. Jackson of Tennessee, to be associate justice

vice L. Q. C. Lamar, deceased, was nominated by President Harrison. Howell Edmunds Jackson is at present judge of the United States court for the district embracing Tennessee.

He was born in Paris, Tenn., April 8, 1832. He was graduated from East Tennessee college in 1848, and afterward spent two years at the University of Virginia. In 1856 he was graduated from Lebanon law school, and immediately be-Not many men can have sacrificed gan the practice of law in Jackson, removing to Memphis three years later. He served on the supreme bench of his state by appointment. He was elected to the state house of representives in 1880, of Schwinghedaw. This man, who had soon afterward elected to the United and on the state credit platform, and was a bad character in the army for his in- States senate as a Democrat, taking his Judge Jackson is remembered as a man of quiet, unassuming manners, generally

THE OLD COLONY ROAD.

Denial That It Has Been Absorbed by

the Boston and Maine, Boston, Feb. 3 .- It was said on the street yesterday that the Boston and Maine railroad had secured control of the Old Colony stock. The report came from Philadelphia that it was stated in official circles that it could be authoritatively an nounced that such was the case. President McLeod of the Boston and Maine system would not say anything in regard

to the matter. of which I do not know at present.

no truth in the story. Colonel Benton of the Old Colony stated that it could be said from the officials of the road that there were no grounds for

let the bill expire by limitation. Dastardly Attempt at Assault. MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 3.-An atmade no reference to a Chicago woman, tempted assault was made upon an old lady living on the Monmouth road, a suburb of this city. The old lady, who is blind, was alone in the house at the time, but her cries for help and her struggles frightened the man away.

> Clergyman Arrested. HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 3.-Rev. Father Boutcher, pastor of the French Catholic church here, was arrested on a civil process for damages, claimed by the parents of a boy, for improper conduct.

> PITTSBURG, Feb. 3.-R. F. Beatty was convicted of attempting to poison nonunion workmen at Homestead.

Societies at the Hub.

The rally was held under the auspices of the Boston Christian Endeavor so-

Society.

A "chalk talk" was given by Mrs. Jerome Sondericker, and an address by Mrs.

Howell E. Jackson of Tennessee Ap-

of the supreme court of the United States.

President Choate of the Old Colony said: "Regarding the report that the Old Colony has already been absorbed by the Boston and Maine, I will say that it is not so. As to what will take place in the future I do not care to speak specifically at present. There are a great many rumors mountainous province of north central | floating about the air, the exact meaning

Therefore I cannot say what may take Frank Jones, in reply to the reporter's questions, said that there was absolutely

THE ANTI-OPTION BILL.

numbers to hunt them, as yet, however, Opposition to It in the House and Unfavorable to the President. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - The opponents of off, hoping to find at least one dead wolf anti-option in the house are determined tomorrow. They roam in open daylight, to kill that measure. Therefore, they boldly entering villages and carrying off propose to antagonize its consideration at every stage. They have organized their forces with that view. Whether it lage. One of the number entered a hut its friends desire, or to the ways and goes to the committee on agriculture, as and snatched a little child from his fa- means committee, which would be rether's arms. Pursuit in every case has garded as fatal, there would be no difference been futile. It seems this is their breed- as to its fate. If all the movements of its ing time; hence their abnormal bold- friends fail, they will make an effort to pass it under a suspension of the rules on Monday next. Those who have canvassed the house say that it cannot re-The funny man's wife was reading the ceive the necessary two-thirds vote. It is claimed, however, that should the bill re-"George," she said, "listen to this," ceive concurrent action, it will not be apand she read, "The queen of Siam has the proved by the president. It is said by those supposed to know, that he would

Beatty is Also a Poisoner.

Smallpox at Russell. RUSSELL, Mass., Feb. 3.-Two cases of smallpox have been discovered here. Both office victims are children.

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[FRANK S. PATCH.] Quincy, Jan. 19.

Serious Fall of a Painter.

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ficiently Practical. The eleventh meeting of the Quincy High School Debating Society occurred at excitement here continues. P. & L. Testher school huilding Thursday poon. It sier is the firm which has failed for \$800, the school building Thursday noon. It opened with a reading of the secretary's re- Goodfellow have been appointed trustees port by Miss McGovern, '95. The report for the benefit of the creditors. was adopted. The entertainment followed: It is now reported that banks and well-"Twenty Years Ago." Miss Bemis, '95 known firms are involved to the following extent: Commercial bank, \$60,000; Union "Aunt Tabitha" "The Sun-Beam"

The debate then followed. The subject was: "Resolved that the present High which \$200,000 is covered by drafts and School Education is not sufficiently practi- cargoes of fish.

Mr. Thompson, '94; Misses Dinnie, Foy, Bryan, Greany, Bryant, Haley Cashman, Coyle, Cudworth, and ion that that is the best to be expected. Leary of '95, spoke briefly but effectively for or against the resolution. When the debate was opened to the society, Misses arrived here to consult with Secretary Burns, '93; Forest, '94; and Cudworth, '95 Foster before going to Paris to appear as spoke. Almost every study in the course sion. He stated emphatically last evening came up for discussion and some studies that he was not going into Mr. Clevelaud's not in the course seemed to have many cabinet. friends. Type-writting, stenography and manual training had enthusiastic admirers. The board of decision, consisting of Messrs. Daley, '94; Barry, '95; Miss Talbot, '93, and Miss Alice Sampson, '95, brought in a verdict in favor of the negative. The critic, Miss Mary Sampson, '95, spoke in favorable terms of the entertainment. Mr. Callahan, '93, deserves special commenda-

MARRIED IN QUINCY.

Golden Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Emory Souther of Boston. At 69 Green street, Boston, Wednesday evening, there was a most enjoyable family people could hardly live with gathering the occasion being the observance me. Sometimes I would al-

caries in the city, having carried on busi- crazy! ness at the West End over half a century. He is a native of Boston, and was this union four children (three being sons) I do not feel just right, I take a bank case. Judge Potter, when the court come in handy if you get into any trouare now living.

The celebration was attended by about medicine and a 40 relatives of the venerable couple. There were many valuable presents.-Herald.

The general opinion that Quincy people do not care for lectures was refuted Thursday evening. Although Jahu DeWitt Miller had never lectured in Quincy before, Hancock hall was well filled, and not a single person went away disappointed. Everyone was delighted with the silvertongued orator. His subject was "Love, Courtship and Marriage" and a more elevating lecture has not been delivered in the city for many years. He carried his audience with him from the beginning. One moment all were convulsed with laughter, and the next every face showed that the very heart had been touched by the pathetic picture which had been painted by the orator.

he visits Quincy, for his lecture was one of the best features of the Star course.

The next entertainment will be given Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, by the Columbian Concert Co., consisting of the Symphony Soprano, Miss Alice Wentworth, Wulf Fries, the violincellist, and Miss Julia King, the popular reader.

Military Ball.

The annual reception and ball of the Braintree Light Infantry Co. K. 5th Regt., complimentary to honorary members of the organization will be held Friday evening February 24th, and in brilliancy will undoubtedly surpass all previous attempts. The new armory hall will be beautifully decorated for the occasion by Greenleaf of Boston, J. Howard Richardson's orchestra will furnish the music and Hendrick the supper. The tickets are limited to one hundred and are for sale only by the officers and members of the committee. plo

MILTON.

Carpenter Louis Walters is building a new house on Squantum street for a Boston gentleman.

It was late Thursday afternoon before the sidewalks of East Milton were sanded. John Burns, the carpenter, is erecting a building on Squantum street for a South Boston party who will use the lower part as a store and the upper as a tenement.

Joseph Rogers has moved his tonsorial business to his residence on Adams street. A private dancing party is to be given this evening at Washington hall by Miss Nellie Graham, Miss Alice Wigley and Miss Augusta Walters.

A successful masquerade under the auspices of the Ideal club was held at Milton centre Thursday evening.

BORN.

FLOYD-In Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Dec. 16, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Tobacco Users Smile Sometimes

when told that tobacco hurts them; their wives never do, because shattered nerves, weak eyes, chronic catarrh and lost manhood, tells the story. If your husband uses tobacco, you want bim to quit, post yourself about No-to-bac the wonderful armless, guaranteed tobacco-habit cure by sending for our little book entitled: "Don't Tobacco Sr' and Sr ke Your Life Away," mail generally sell No-ING REMEDY Mineral Springs

MANY FIRMS INVOLVED.

Further Particulars of the Sensational Failure at St. John's.

St. John's N. F., Feb. 3.-The financia 000. Messrs. W. I. S. Donnelly and James

known firms are involved to the following The Pride of Pattery B." Miss Bryant, '95 bank, \$30,000; M. Monroe, \$34,000; A. G. Miss Bates. '95 Smith, \$30,000; Harvey & Co., \$25,000; Job Miss Bassett, '95 Bros., R. G. Kendall, I. & W. Stewart, How Jum Turner broke up J. Callahan, '23 and Baine, Johnstone & Co., \$20,000 each; "The Bear-Creek School" J. Callahan, '23 Alan Goodridge & Sons, \$15,000. In addition the London house of Marre & Holmwood are interested to the extent of \$485,000, of

The leading houses here are endeavoring in every way to avert a general financial panic. Some people claim that some-Dorety, Bassett, Bates, Flood, Bemis, thing more than 5) cents on a dollar

Not Going Into the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Edward J. Phelps counsel before the Behring sea commis-

A Woman's Letter.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"If any one wants to know how good your medicine is, just refer them to me.

"I was so low, people thought I never could get well again,

"The trouble was in my womb, causing bearing-down so nervous and irritable my of the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Emory Souther.

Mr. Souther is one of the oldest apothemic that the oldest apothemic the size of the oldest apothemic than the oldest apothemic that the use of his name at the Chicago convention to gratify the demands of some of his Iowa admirers; that his personal brimstone! "Say, Reconstruction of the oldest apothemic than the oldest apo

"But now all that is changed, educated in the public schools. On Feb. 1, and I am a well woman. I owe By a Ruling of Judge Putnam—The road agents and fence cutters in this part 1843, he was married in Quincy to Miss all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-Hannah L. Souther of that place. From etable Compound. Now, when bottle of your

box of your pills. They never fail." -Mrs. L. Travis. Thurlow, Pa.

All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. Lydia E. Pinkham's Lydia E. Siilham

PLACE

for bargains in

It is needless to say that Jahu De Witt Miller will have a full house the next time PICTURES.

THE BEST PLACE

in the city to have your

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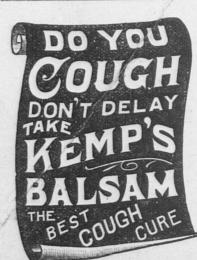
34 HANCOCK ST.

Plumer's Block.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Jan. 31, 1893,
THE Committee on Rapid Transit will
give a hearing to part es interested in
House bill No. 178, to secure rapid transit in
the City of Boston, and authorizing said city a d the various cities and towns contiguous thereto, to establ sh a system of rapid trans by means of elevated railroads as provided in said bill at Green room, State House, on TUESDAY, Feb 7th at 10 o'clock A. M.

F. W. KITTRIDGE, Chairman. S. D. CHARLES, Clerk of the Committee.



It cures Colds, Coughs, Sere Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once ou will see the excellent effect after taking the rst dose. Sold by dealers everywhere, Large of the South and Shoo.

AGRICULTURAL PORTFOLIO

Said to Have Been Offered by Cleve-

land to Ex-Governor Boies. DES MOINES, Feb. 3.—It has become known here that a positive tender of the This isn't bad, though it's not all sunny, portfolio of agriculture has been made to Governor Boies by Mr. Cleveland, and feet: consideration. The governor himself will say nothing for publication, but it is positively known that a tender of the place named has been before him for two or three days.

HORACE BOIES. A difference of opinion exists amona the governor's friends as to what he ought to do in the matter. Some want him to ed. 'Well, I reckon I do-that is, 'by was in Illinois, while others realize that this fight, at best, will be a hard one, with the chances of success against him on account of an unfair legislative apportionment, and would prefer to see him go into

the success that he has achieved. It is also known that he is a great admirer of President-elect Cleveland, and only per-

ASA POTTER FAVORED

Government Rests Its Case.

Boston, Feb. 3.-Yesterday was a great came in, gave a ruling excluding the evi- ble.' dence offered by the government at the conversation which Mr. Bliss of the firm Scott's offer with avidity, though I gave July last, and these were admitted by the my biled shirt. court. The court also repeated that the

hard sledding, and, after the noon recess, the government rested its case. The opening of Mr. Dickinson was regarded as "It was close a masterly effort, and it placed clearly before the public the line of the defense. It shows that the defense will claim that the overdrafts, so called, are simply straggling along either side of the main loans, and that Mr. Potter did only what was an arrangement made between Mr. from one settlement to another. Evans and Mr. Potter that the Evans ac

The defense begun the introduction of evidence this morning.

TALKING OF WAR.

Among Canadian Editors.

News (Ind. Con.) says: If it be true, as reported in New York dispatches, that Goldwin Smith intends calling on President Cleveland to urge joint action to encourage prompt annexation of Canada, then that uneasy and mischievous gentleman has come perilously near the limit of forbearance which has allowed him the use of this country. Smith is following a course which must

oustering expedition which will throw the Texas raid completely in the shade. Canadians are far too tolerant of those who are expelled from the country.

The Empire, government organ, re-

has been well known for years, but his pro-ceedings on the present occasion present a most disgraceful chapter in his career. We warn Smith and those who are acting with him that the limit of patience of the Canadian people will soon be reached.

might go to h—ll, and that he'd pay when he got ready and not before.

"Naturally this reception did not han's an s'render."

Makepeace of Avon, held in jail on the charge of murdering her husband by shooting, has not yet been able to secure and instruct him to serve them at once. the \$2500 sureties for her appearance at "But the deputy turned pale at the the next criminal term of court. She mention of serving papers on Gringo consoles herself with the reflection that Perez, kindly explaining to me that his the next jury will be satisfied that the shooting was accidental.

In Congress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Resolutions re- nesses. garding the annexation of Hawaii were received in the senate. The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed. The anti-option bill was laid over for one day by the house. The civil appropriation bill, with Fitch's amendment relative to federal elections, was passed.

Dog Poisoner Busy. twenty dogs poisoned within a week in that section.

Judge Baldwin. HARTFORD, Feb. 3. -Professor Baldwin's look upon you as a "providential inter- him," she said complacently. Just here nomination was confirmed by the house, n concurrence with the senate, by a vote of 114 to 92.

the stats prison declare the story of an attempted escape by Convict Admy to be a canard.

Gringo was in the back part of the room looking over his books. Scott and I both saw that we had him at his disadvantage, and before he knew what had hap-

THE OTHER WORLD.

If it be true that the world we sigh for Is brighter and better than this world here, There is indeed then something to die for-Something to live for beyond the bier.

Governor Boies by Mr. Cleveland, and that the latter now has the same under A bright, busy bee gets a whole lot of honey,

SETTLING A CLAIM.

And the bitter is lost in the plenty of sweet.

-Cy Warman in New York Sun.

"Back in the seventies," said a Texas out in the southwestern part of the state, my instructions being to collect the claim or run an attachment on the con-

"At the end of a 30 hours' run on the train I found myself in ----, the nearest railroad station to P---, the town of my delinquent customer, which upon inquiry I found to be 17 miles west on the Mexican border.

"In my prowling about ---, whom should I run across but my old friend Bill Scott, captain of the Texas rangers, who asked me what I was doing out there. I frankly stated my business and asked if he knew the man I was going to settle with.

"' Know Gringo Perez? Scott repeatkeep out of the cabinet and make the race reputation." He's a regular fire eater! for United States senator, being first nom- Why, man alive, Gringo Perez has fine inated in the state convention, as Palmer hairs like you on toast for breakfast. He is a greaser, you know, whom his fellow citizens nicknamed 'Gringo'their term of contempt for an American -because he gave up sheep shearing and horse stealing, and took to the slower There is reason to believe that Gov- but surer business of merchandise. He's and severe backache. I was ernor Boies favors this view. He is a man a holy terror-adds a notch to his pistol who doesn't like to be beaten down after butt every six months and two during election! Pay? Why, he don't pay for anything, and as for your attachment mitted the use of his name at the Chicago you'd as well try to serve attachment convention to gratify the demands of some papers on the devil for back bills on

> "Say, Rice, I think I'd better ride over with you. We are making this headquarters while we make a roundup of this season's crop of horse thieves, of the country, and I can leave word for the boys to join me at P- when

of Evans & Co. had with Mr. Potter sub-sequent to the failure of the firm of Evans & Co., in October, 1891. Mr. Bliss had previously testified to conversations with pression that I was going to a Sunday Mr. Potter, which took place in June and school picnic and would need to wear

"It was about noon when we set out goverment must show actual personal knowledge, or an equivalent for an actual a wiry, nimble footed little broncho. I knowledge, of the condition of Evans & had taken the precautionary measure of The government from that time on had getting out my attachment papers before we started—which I still hoped to use District Attorney Allen announced that only as a last resort in bringing Mr. Fire

"It was close upon 4 o'clock in the ernoon when we rode into P-, a pical Texo-Mexican border town. Most the houses were 1-story adobes.

he had a legal right to do when he certified the checks for the firm; that there than the continuation of the wagon road my steppaw, an a meaner cuss never "There were bunches of chaparral here count should be overdrawn, and there is a and there about the outskirts of the record of the fact on the books of the town, and a dense thicket of it lay about a mile away to the west. Five of the

nine business houses had 'Saloon' in big letters over the door, and calmly and peacefully confronting me when we got off our horses was the sign, 'G. Perez, Goldwin Smith is Causing Excitement dealer in dry goods, clothing, hats, caps, millinery, boots, shoes, notions, gro-TORONTO, Feb. 3.-In an editorial the ceries, hides, wool, agricultural implements, etc.,' which covered the entire gable end of the unpainted, weather

"Tied to the racks on either side of the public well were 8 or 10 ponies, their flanks weighted down by the big Mexiinevitably end in bloodshed and perhaps involve Great Britain and the United States in one of the bloodiest wars in their history.

Let him once arouse the cupidity of the Yankees by such misrepresentation as he is now indulging in, and the result will be a filibustering expedition which will throw the papers, which were handed out regard-

dians are far too tolerant of those who are trying to bring about a transfer of this country to a foreign power, and it is time that Goldwin Smith should be pulled up short or weighed and tied up \$1 worth of sugar for a slab sided girl, while I introduced myself and stated my business. This thin, an thar is goin to be some fighten. ferring to the same subject, says:

The disloyalty of this renegade Englishman professional duty finished and the lid put back carefully on the sugar barrel, an Dick Sims an er lot uv 'em, an they he casually informed me that my house

"Naturally this reception did not tend to increase my amiability, and I DEDHAM, Mass., Feb. 3. - Mrs. Aunie promptly turned on my heel and went

> present incumbency of office was the result of his 'never, under any suckumstances, meddlin with other folkses' busi-

"Of course I did not attempt to gainsay so obvious a statement and was just | nettled. taking a mental inventory of my ammunition preliminary to a man to man settlement with Mr. Gringo, when Scott back door with barrels of sugar and overtook me at the door of the deputy's flour. office, and hearing the new turn given to my situation said:

near the yards of the owners. This makes at his own discretion, you know! laugh glowed with excitement, and her thin ing and giving me the wink. " 'By George, old man!' I exclaimed, grasping his hand, 'I am beginning to

come, Mr. Fire Eater, none of that! That isn't what we want you to get out of that drawer. A little cash would

make it easier for both of us.' "Like all bullies, the fellow was a bluff and coward. He saw we had him and he cooled down, standing sullenly merchant who was "on east" buying by while Scott finished the paper and goods, "when I was adjuster for a big then ransacked the miscellaneous stock mercantile house of Galveston, I was on the counters and found some tacks sent to investigate a creditor of theirs and a hammer, with which he fastened the notice on the outside of the door. Then, rejoining me, Scott kicked the fallen pistol under one of the counters. and getting behind Gringo requested him to ecede us out of the store. This done, locked the door, put the key in stake an ridered shirt!' answered a voice his pocket, and we then bade our host a from the rear of the mob, followed by pleasant good evening and walked over roar of laughter, which was suddenly

to the racks to get our horses. "'I don't think it would be a bad thing for our health to get out of here as soon as we can,' Scott said. 'The boys the rangers!" howled one, le's capture are mighty late getting in. They may him! be in a skirmish somewhere.'

"We watered our horses, mounted and rode down the main street. As we passed a little shanty close to the road, Scott sniffed and said: 'That smelts like fried ham and eggs, don't it? Let's stop and have a snack.'

"We alighted, hitched our horses behind the house in an angle made by a shedroom which served as the kitchen. and going inside seated ourselves at one of the two oilcloth covered tables and gave our order to an old man, who filled the joint and respective positions of proprietor, cook and waiter.

"While we were eating we were interrupted by the entrance of a girl, whom I recognized as the customer at Gringo's when we first called on him. She had an old shawl over her head, between the close held edges of which her small, intelligent, frightened face peered out strikingly. She could not have been more than 14 years old, yet her face had all the shrewdness and strength of a woman's. Darting past us, she made a hasty survey of the kitchen, and turning asked Whar's Tobe?

she meant our host, and, half rising and smiling in spite of myself, I added after the manner of the country storekeeper, Can I do anything for you, miss? "She came close to the table, and lean ing on the back of Scott's chair she said

nervously: "'You'ns better cl'ar out, quick! Dad an the boys is on yer trail. He come home to supper and raised Cain. Me an maw's hide'll git it fur you'ns' doin's.' "We understood in a flash that she

was warning us against Gringo.

"'Who are you, child?' Scott asked, turning and taking her hand. 'Why do you come to save us? "'I ain't kearin so much about savin you'ns as gittin him tuk up,' she an-

him to git the drap on yer-that ain't "She watched the door furtively, and gathered up the ends of the shawl as though for flight as she went on: 'He's lived. Me an maw'd 'a' lef' him long ago but he would kill us ef he ever kotched up with us. The only way to do is to git him tuk up fur some uv his deviltry and put in the penytenshury, whar he can't git at us. But, honest, you fellers better vamoose. You ain't got no time to fool. He's gone arter the Cowles boys, an I heard him tell Dick Sims an them to jine 'em back thar back er the cally She pointed to the rear of the nouse. Some uv'em is goin to lay fur yer in front, and some uv 'em is goin to lay fur yer behin, an yer can't git outen

town no ways. You better git a move on yer, konest!' "She started to the door, then shrank back. 'Thar's the Cowles boys now!' she exclaimed. 'Dad ain't fur off. Ef

he sees me, I'm a goner.' "By this time Scott and I were on our feet, and the proprietor came in with his bucket of water. His manner led us to suppose-and hope-that there was nothing unusual going on in the street. Setting the bucket on the shelf he wiped his hands on the tail of his coat, and taking a plug of tobacco out of his pants pocket bit off a chew as he remarked casually 'I reckon you fellers is been doin some-I seen Gringo Perez, an the Cowles boys seemed to be surroundin the house. Fur

"Well, 'as fur as I could see,' this was the statement of an unflattering fact. 'Don't bolt, Rice," Scott said quietly his words accompanied by the rapidly revolving six clicks of his pistol, 'the boys will be in any minute-we're all

"'Let's get to our horses,' I said, 'and make a dash for the thicket.' "'Stay where you are!' he answered, and his voice had the ring of the born

commander.

"'Whip hell out of the whole town!" he replied, beginning to barricade the

"'What are you going to do?' I asked,

"Meanwhile the child stood there, the shawl dropped back from her head and shoulders, her little white face a study Boston, Feb. 3.—The Roslindale dog poisoner is again abroad. Yesterday five per. The captain of the Rangers is virgorial of disinterested curiosity and approbavaluable canines were found dead in or tually a sheriff anywhere in the state- tion. Her heavy lidded black eyes arched nostrils contracted and distended like a restive pony's.

vention" in my favor on this trip! and my attention was diverted to Tobe, whose we walked on together over to Gringo's surname of Hartsfield we had not yet learned. Going to a rack over the door ver Cromwell was a man who was put "It was getting on toward dusk, and between the two rooms, he took down into prison for his interference in Ireland. Concord, N. H., Feb. 3.—The officials of Gringo was in the back part of the room an old army musket and a rawhide belt When he was in prison he wrote "The

pened Scott was reading out the paper at ing down it afterward. Then whirting the rate of 60 miles an hour. The man around facing us, he slammed the gun eemed stunned for a minute, then sud- down on the table and said: 'Gentlemen denly collecting himself he whirled thar's my weapons, and here's me at yer round, ran his hand in a drawer and sarvice. I don't know what devilment whipped out a revolver, but before he | yer been up to, but I'm with yer! I'm got a good grip on it I knocked it out of durned glad uv a excuse to shake this his hand, straddled it on the floor, and settlement, enyhow. Thar ain't enough covering him with my own said: 'Come, excitement gwine on here fur me. I want to move furder west whar folks is got some spunk, and I'd jes as lief declar' my principles on you'nsez side as enybody else's!

"Our formal acceptance of the arms of our unexpected ally was prevented by the whiz of a ball past the window and Scott's springing to the door and calling

"'Throw down your arms and surrender in the name of the law!" "'Han us over that damned fine hair an we will,' came Gringo's voice.

"'What have you against him?' asked "'He's too blamed smart an wears

"'That's Bill Scott, the bellwether uv

changed to one of fury when it was dis-

covered who Scott was.

"'Yes, he's strayed off too fur from the fold this time!' yelled another; 'le's shear him!'

"'Him an the fine hair'll look purty riden uv the same rail, won't they?' joked another, and so the fun might have gone on until they forgot their blood thirst, had not Gringo himself pushed to the front swinging his pistol around his head and yelling, 'To h-ll with yer foolin, boys! I'm here fur business. I've been insulted an my rights as er citizen uv this state an county interfered with. All that is in favor uv pussonal rights. an hones' deals come on an help me whoop the stuffin out'n these smart el-

lecks!'
"His harangue was welcomed by a murderous vell and the click of what sounded like a hundred pistols and Win-"'Stand your ground!' said Scott to

"'All right, cap!' answered Tobe as he ammed a cud of tebacco into his mouth and hitched his powder and shothorns around handy. The old man fairly danced from side to side of the half open door, as eager as a boy who has lighted "Gone to the well,' I said, thinking

the fuse of his first Fourth of July rocket.

you in the name of the state of Texas!" "Their answer was a volley of bullets which Scott returned by thrusting out this pistol arm and emptying the six chambers into their faces. This gave the signal to me and the old man, who his pistol arm and emptying the six the signal to me and the old man, who swered seriously. 'Still, I didn't want kept the stream hot from the other side for the next eight minutes, till the rangers came. But I tell you they were the

longest eight minutes I ever counted The old man was in his glory. The way he poured powder, wads, bullets and The Brockton Shutter Worker caps into Miss Betsy and fired them out was equaled only by the way he ejected one quid of tobacco and bit off another, without interrupting the stream of to bacco juice he spurted on the floor to the right of wherever he stood. He took it as a matter of official interference that the rangers should come up and take the fight out of our hands.

"'Durn 'em!' he growled, when we saw the mob turning to meet the attack of the men from the rear. He sent his last load at random through the air, and, going to the bucket, stood leaning on Miss Betsy while he gulped down two successive dippers of water.

"'Some fools is allers meddlin,' he went on. 'Them rangers better be tendin to their business an let us ten to ourn! It ud 'a' been the makin uv P--- to hev Gringo Perez an his gang laid out by three men an a gal!' "This called our attention to the child

whom we had utterly forgotten. Looking around I found her sitting on one of the barrels against the back door, swinging her feet and calmly awaiting results "'Do you want to go home, sissy?' I asked, standing beside her perch. She set her little teeth and shook her head.

"'No; I dasn't! Dad ud kill me for shore! He sees me in here, an knows I giv him erway!' "'That's all right, Chec!' the old man said. 'You kin come an go out west with

me an be my gal!' "'No, I can't!" answered she. 'Than ain't no schools out thar, an I ought ter be edicated!' "Our further family discussion was interrupted by the return of Scott, who

informed us that Gringo and his ring-

leaders were lodged in the calaboose, and

the ragtag and bobtail of the gang had taken to brush. "Scott and the group of citizens who accompanied him concurred in support of Chec's proposition that she ought to be 'edicated,' and a purse was made up then and there providing for the child and her mother out of reach of Gringo

when he should again be at large. "Come, Rice," said one of his listeners "acknowledge that you married the beautiful Spanish maiden and lived happily ever after, as the love stories go." Rice laughed. "Gentlemen," he said,

"at the risk of spoiling a first class romance I am bound to confess that Chec and her 'maw' went back to Gringo when he got out of jail, and that Chec's six months' 'edication' only served to make her a better and more obedient wife to-one of the Cowles boys."-Belle "I reckon you uns is gwine to ketch | Hunt in New York Recorder.

> About Oliver Cromwell. According to one English pupil, Oli-



A SOLDIER'S SUFFERING. A Thrilling Story of the War, from the Pen of a Veteran.

I was in the disastrous skirmish known as the Town Creek expedition, under General G. M. Dodge. My Company and Co. F of our regiment were ordered to support two pieces of flying artillery in advance of the main column. Only fifteen of our command reached the points designated; and in our retreat to the main army were rendered unfit for duty, and sent to the hospital. After three months, I returned to duty, and remained with my regiment until May 7, 1864, and on that day, at the battle of Bainbridge, I with thirty-three others of our regiment were taken prisoners of war. We arrived at Andersonville on or about the arrived at Andersonvine on or about the fifth day of June, where I remained until the last of December, during which time I contracted the scurvy to such an extent that my left leg was contracted to its uttermost, being black from the foot to about half-way between the knee and hip; and in this horrible condition I left Andersonville for Florence South Carelina, where I remained. between the knee and mp; and in this horrible condition 4 left Andersonville for Florence, South Carolina, where I remained a prisoner until February 26. Our exchange mapers were signed at East Ferry, making me a prisoner of war nine months and twenty days. From that day to this I have suffered from scurvy, causing indigestion and constipation to such an extent that from December 26 to March 18 I had only eight operations of the bowels. Since I was mustered out of service, July 9, 1865, I have tried the very best physicians, but they could give me very little relief. On March 17, 1890, the Kickapoo Indians came here with their remedies. I commenced taking the Indian Sagwa March 18, and had an operation of the bowels that day, and after the third day I had an operation of the bowels every day. I now have no pains. My appetite is restored. I am gaining in strength every day, and I thank God they came here with their remedics. I am totally blind, and have been for five years, for which the government gives me a penity of the strength of the property of the the fuse of his first Fourth of July rocket.

"'Gimme lief, cap; gimme lief!" he chuckled, bracing his shoulder against the gun.

"'Wait a minute; wait a minute!' Scott said, putting one hand on the old man's shoulder and cooping the other around his ear, leaning toward the north and listening intently.

"'That's the boys!' he said. 'I hear their horses' feet.' Then flinging the door wide open he called out once more 'Throw down your arms! I command 'Throw d

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A Great American

It has passed into a proverb that men can become too great to be president. In proof of it stand the names of Webster. Clay and Seward, and to the magnificent list may properly be added the name of Blaine. To the honor of the Maine statesman be it said that whatever the disapby the party for which he had done so his party and his country, and where the hardest work was being done and the grandest achievements attained, there was Blaine surrounded by his unwavering friends. He gave his strength, his them out. The only fear was that son life to his country. They whom he opposed respected him. Admiration of the man was not circumscribed by party lines. For many years his magical name has been saluted as that of the greatest living American, and his death will be recognized as an unmeasurable national loss.-Cincinnati Commercial.

Human Remains In Texas.

Springs, Tex., an oval topped mound, covered with petrified human skulls, has been discovered. The mound is circular in form and about 100 feet high and on one side is joined to a short range of hills of about the same height. On the summit and for some distance down at once realized the trouble. the sloping side it is covered with what appear to be smooth, spherical bones. which upon close examination prove to be, it is said, petrified human skulls distorted into grotesque shapes.

It is further stated that by removing the loose dirt and sand from the orifices of the face the unmistakable human countenance is revealed. Bones of other classes are also said to be found there. and from all appearances the whole mound is formed of human skulls .-Philadelphia Ledger.

Delegate Caine's Joke.

John T. Caine of Utah went over into Wyoming to preach Democracy to the people. There are a large number of emigrants from Utah in the latter state, and Mr. Caine thought it would be good politics to talk to them. While thus campaigning he met Senator Warren, who gently reproved him for trespassing. 'If you come over here again, I will

have to kill you," said Senator Warren "That's all right," replied the dele-

gate, "but you must remember that in the matter of killing the Caines have always had the best of it." And the senator could not answer a word .- Washington Post.

The Cost of a Steamer's Anchor.

The French line steamer La Gascogne left for Havre without the port archor and cable which she lost off the quarantine boarding station. A wrecking boat chartered at \$50 a day succeeded in locating the anchor, but the grappling chains parted and it was lost again. The Gascogne had to get a new anchor and cable at an expense of nearly \$5,000 .- New York Mail and Express.

An Election Illustration. Representative John J. O'Neill is bac's with an election story: "Just before the cataclysm," he said, "I met a Republican friend from Colorado. He is opposed to the president's silver views. 'Mark my works,' he remarked, 'Harrison will lose Colorado and Nevada sure. But he will be elected-by less votes than last time, to be sure, but he will get there all right enough.' I saw him after the fray, when a man could not throw a brick after dark without striking a crazy Democrat. 'How about it?' said L 'John,' he responded, 'nothing so well illustrates my position and Harrison's position as the story of the man who had the tooth pulled. "Boys," he said to his friends at the grocery, "I expected to be hurt a little, but I did not expect. him to yank out every joint of my backbone and wave it before my face." *"-Washington Post.

Steady Gains Are Best.

The experience of the man who recently sold his interest in a large manufacturing concern near Boston for over \$500,000-a large part, if not the whole of which he invested in western lands and Nova Scotia gold mines-and who a few days ago found himself so much impoverished by his transactions that he was unable to meet a note for \$702 and had to go to jail, should be a warning to other men who are not satisfied with the constant and legitimate profits of a good New England business, but who wish to wake up Goulds or Vanderbilts after the pleep of a single night.—Manufacturers'.

AN EXPLOSION OF GAS

Almost Demolishes a Foundry at Worcester.

A DOZEN MEN ARE BADLY INJURED.

Molten Metal Falling on a Damp Spot Caused the Disaster.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 3.-One of the worst accidents known in this city for many years happened at the Star foundry, the largest in the city, last night, and twelve men were seriously injured. and one, the night watchman, will probably die. The foundry building was al-WOLLA-TON-Wilde's news stand and most completely wrecked. The canse was an explosion of gas under a stack, as far as can be learned. The Star foundry employed over 160 hands, who, by the explosion are thrown out of work.

It was just 9:27 o'clock, as it was at that time that the factory clock stopped, that the loud rumble of an explosion startled the people in the vicinity of Larmartine street, and they rushed from their houses to know the cause. They saw the answer to their fears in

A Bright Sheet of Flame

which rose above the Star foundry, and some one passing by at once rushed and pulled in an alarm from box 34.

The roof of the building was crushed in the sides were blown out and pieces of casting were thrown indiscriminately about the yard. The piles of flasks and patterns were scattered in all directions. The loss may be estimated when it is known that the building is 150 feet on Lapointments of himself and friends, how- martine street and 75 on Washington ever unfairly treated he appeared to be street. It was soon known that workmen were imprisoned in the ruins. John Fitzmuch, he never faltered in his loyalty to gibbons was one of the first to get out, and in a few moments the others were

The part of the building where they were working was not wholly crushed in and it was comparatively easy to take one had been forgotten, but this doubt was removed later, as the manager, Charles Crampton, who was on the scene, was certain that all the men in the shop had got out.

After pouring off the stack the bottom was dropped, and of course the surplus in the cupola

Dropped to the Ground. One of the workmen said the bottom no sooner dropped than a sheet of flame It is reported that near Currizio rolled out and seemed to spread out all over the shop. The molten iron fell on a damp spot where some water had re mained, and to this is due the explosion. Norman Williams, the foreman, had just opened the door, and was thrown violently forward on his face. When he got up he

> A special order for a fifteen-ton wheel twenty feet in diameter, had to be filled

It was a large pouring, and Exhausted the Resources of the shop for that day, and the overwork had to be kept back for it. The moulders remained after the large pour-ing to fill their smaller orders. They had successfully had their second pouring, and

most of them had fortunately gone home. Frank E. Fisher, the driver of fire engine No. 1, was thrown from his sont while turning a corner and his right leg was broken. His fireman, S. W. Buffum,

The Injured.

Patrick H. Judd, night watchman burned and bruised, not expected to live: John Y. O'Keefe, hip and back injured and cut on the head; Phillip Trainer. foreman, burned on the head, and eyes filled with sand so that he cannot see; James Murphy, burned on the head and hands; John Kenny, several gashes on the head; William Cuff, left arm broken; John Lavin, face and body badly burned; Richard McQuaid, burned, bruised and cut under the eye; Patrick Gilhooley braised about the back and face.

The others injured, who were taken to their homes, were John Fitzgibbon, eyes and face injured; Patrick Wall, burned slightly and bruised; Michael Moore, bruised and burned.

The loss to property is estimated to be about \$10,000.

THE HAWAHAN MUDDLE

May Be Solved by Uncle Sam Establishing a Protectorate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. -The secretary of state is engaged upon the draft of a treaty looking to the establishment by the United States of a protectorate over the Hawaiian islands. The commissioners of the provisional government will arrive here soon, and if, upon investigation, the | London Truth. president considers them authorized to act for the residents of the islands, the treaty will be submitted to them, and when signed will be forwarded at once

to the senate for ratification. The general impression here is that such a convention as that proposed, although marking a new departure in the foreign policy of the United States, will meet with prompt ratification by the there, or the social standing of the vissenate. But before becoming operative, it must be also ratified by the provisiona government of Hawaii.

It is certain, that in any event, that nothing more than the establishment of a protectorate can be accomplished at this time. No plan for direct annexation, either as a territory or a state, can secure a majority of votes in the present con-

Endicott is Better.

SALEM, Mass., Feb. 3 .- Judge Endicott is reported as showing a marked improvement in his condition. His disease is pronounced as not being pneumonia, but grip, and his physicians think his strong constitution will enable him to throw off the disease.

Two Killed at Once,

WALTHAM, Mass., Feb. 3. - Morris Moriiarty, chief bridge inspector on the Central Massachusetts railroad, and an unknown man were killed on the track at Both men were horribly mangled.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. -Forecast for New England: Generally cloudy weather; snow during the afternoon or night; easterly winds; slightly warmer in extreme north-

Saved by Medical Testimony. A trial took place at the Old Bailey, in

London, at which the late Mr. Carpue, the surgeon, was able to rescue a man RIDING THROUGH THE GREAT GRANwho was wrongly charged with being a convict and with having unlawfully returned from transportation. The chief clerk of Bow street police station produced a certificate, dated several years before, of the conviction of a person, alleged to be the prisoner, under the name of Stuart. The governor of the jail in which Stuart was confined believed the prisoner to be the person who was then in his custody. The guard of the hulks to which Stuart was consigned from the jail swore positively that the prisoner guard he admitted that Stuart had a wen on his left hand, and so well marked was it that it formed a part of his description on the books of the convict hulk.

The recorder was proceeding to charge possibilities of our national domain as the jury when the counsel for the defense one who actually traverses it. moved was found.—Toronto Mail.

Ways of Climbers.

There are many and devious ways and states of Nebraska and Kansas. means of getting into society practiced curred not long ago. Mr. A., who was the world's granary. "out of it," leased a "palatial mansion" useless to try to force "those people" upon the Four Hundred.

The mortifying discussion on the subsaw the windows in the shop blow out, and York Tribune.

Articulation in Lower Animals.

etc., express themselves in well articul by evidences of civilization.

ily Journal.

The Value of a Pension.

England they draw their full £100 a year. If, however, they reside in India, it is

The Ancient Knocker.

The days are gone when the inmates of a house in aristocratic portions of New York could tell by the knock at the door whether a member of the family or a visitor was awaiting admittance Also they knew then what member was itor who was outside.

A few small knockers still linger in Varick and Vandam streets and similar localities, but nobody seems to use them. The bell may show advanced civilization, but there are people who miss the knocker .- New York Sun.

Blonds in History.

Henry VIII of England, in the earlier part of his reign, posed as a saint. He thought himself a great theologian, and as long as he was surrounded by brunettes seemed really more devoted to the Creator than to any human being.

But when the fair Anne Boleyn came apon the scene he, too, fell a victim, and it is not worthy of remark that neither she nor Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves or Catharine Parr could be called a brunette.-New York Herald.

The Hat in Europe.

year 1400. An ingenius Swiss was the

ACROSS THE PLAINS.

ARY OF THE WORLD.

Pike's Peak at Sunrise and a Full Moon. found that his father was very ill and of the Great Plains.

figure out that the distance from Chica- had to be borne. The next day the son go or St. Louis to Pike's peak is greater started for the neighboring county seat, than the distance from New York to Chicago or St. Louis. It is not so easy While there he speculated upon many was Stuart. On cross examination of the actually to realize and understand the tremendous nature of that fact. We are all accustomed to say with,

the glibness that comes from repeated The prisoner said his name was Stip- but a man who sits still and reads about ler. He denied that he was the person its greatness, even though his imaginanamed Stuart, but he could not bring tion may be unusually lively and fertile, forward any confirmatory evidence be- cannot obtain such a realizing sense of cause such a number of years had elapsed. the area and resources and boundless

to an eminent surgeon, Mr. Carpue, who in a sort of way is that the great west is awaited the father's death. That much happened to be in court. He deposed the granary of the world, but you cannot expected event did not come to pass, that it was impossible to remove such begin to understand what that means however, and my friend was left with wen as had been described without leav- until you have traveled a whole day on the coffin on his hands. Being very close ing a mark or cicatrix. Both hands of a fast train through miles upon miles in the matter of money and not wishing the prisoner were examined, but no wen of apparently limitless cornfields that to lose on the coffin, the residents of nor any mark of a wen having been re- stretch west from Chicago to the Missis- Punta Argos, the county seat, were miles more through the equally great zens, to one of whom, an undertaker. he

After a whole day of cornfields, dinowadays, and it would be interesting versified every two or three hours with to know of all the wirepulling that has a well built, thoroughly equipped, hustbeen done by this one and that one be ling western city, and knowing, too, that

was well established "in the swim" from east to west; hills from 100 to 200 forming a c bal, made it known to Mrs. vast billowy expanse that looks more individual entered my shop. B. in a roundabout manner that it was like the ocean than any other land I ever

ject, coming, as it was sure to do, to the is black loam, which, when freshly tired razor, expecting for my customer ears of Mr. A., made him perfectly furi- turned up by the plow conveys the al- to endure ten thousand agonies during ous, and as the lease had not been signed most irresistible impression of having the operation, but I was most beautifully he withdrew from the arrangement, and just been burned over, it is so black. fooled, for that old razor went through Mrs. B., rather than encounter the com- No wonder corn grows anywhere from his old crusty beard just the same as ments which would be made about her 5 to 10 yards high in such a soil! No silk thread, and as a consequence I have change of plans, concluded to pass her wonder that crop after crop can be raised had him on my hands ever since. I don't winter in the south of France .- New upon it without seeming to drain its know how to account for it, nor do the marvelous fertility!

prairies, out of sight of anything except gets tired and will refuse to work just One must guard against the belief that the vast expanse of corn...elds, is com- the same as a balky mule."-St. Louis nonkeys possess articulated language. parable with nothing else than the feel- Post-Dispatch. About some savages it can hardly be ing one has who is at sea, out of sight of said that they possess an articulated land. Yet it is different from that. Perlanguage. The Bushmen speak in a sort haps it is not quite such a lonely feeling, of articulated "voicing," and must add for the corn itself, and the barbed wire gestures to make themselves understood. fences, and the occasional little farm-On the other hand, the raven, the house in the distance are a constant rethrush, the mocking bird, the starling minder that one is still really surrounded a cap at five times that sum." During

lated sounds. The parrots articulate in But the boundless vision, the absence was also thrown from the seat, but escaped serious injuries. Following is the list of serious injuries. Following is the list of the meaning of their own list of the meaning of the me horizon bounded by hills or mountains This shows that other living beings be. only a short distance away-bears in and dressed in England, made only by sides man possess the necessary organs for upon the mind an impression of the im- capmakers residing within the realm articulated sounds. The apes of Dr. Gar. mensity of space and the infinitesimal | The clergy were disposed to follow the ner seem to possess articulation, accord- smallness of man that if yielded to is at fashions of the day, but in the middle ing to his reports, but their vocabulary first really appalling. After awhile one ages they were ordered not to wear any is extremely limited. As regards this gets used to it, and the feeling of opprespoint, however, it can be said that even | sion wears off, and instead there comes among civilized people very limited volume feeling of freedom, of having plenty of cabularies are found.—Copenhagen Fambroom, that is exhilarating, but at first one feels entirely overcome.

We were fortunate enough to get our the currency. For instance, daughters aflame with vivid pink. On the right, of deceased members of the Bengal civil the full moon, still bright, was low down service whose fathers contributed to the near the horizon. On a sudden some one pension fund are each entitled to a pen- cried, "Oh, there it is!" No need to ask sion of £100 a year. If they reside in what. Every one knew what "it" must

Yes, there was a snowclad mountain paid to them in rupees, which work out almost under the full moon, its ridges at the present rate of exchange at the reflecting back a nascent pink from the value of forty-five pounds a year. The glow in the east, while still shining cold loss is so great as to be almost ruinous. - and white in the flood of moonshine. It did not seem far away-not any farther, really, at first glance, than it seems from here as I look up at it from my west window. Yet it was 35 miles from

We have all read of the wonderfully clear air of the Rocky mountain region and the deceptiveness of distances here. but even knowing that I found it simply impossible to reconcile the alleged distance of the peak with what I could see with my own eyes. There positively was not room for 15, not to say 30, miles of ground, however flat, to exist between us and that mountain! Still we come on and on, and the peak seemed not a whit nearer, although it began to grow higher. There seemed to be no perspective about it. It just kept climbing up and up, but never approached us at all. Now that we are here, only a dozen miles from the top of the peak, it still

looks, as it did an hour's ride to the east, about a mile and a half away .- Colorado Springs Cor. New York Mail and Ex-

A Railroad Rusting. the western part of Europe about the start from Fort York or thereabout, go flannel?"-Harper's Bazar. through Hudson strait to sea and thence inventor, and he took it to Paris, which to Liverpool he declares to be chimereven at that time was a fashionable ical. The bay is open but a few months center. Father Daniel says "that when in a year; there are many shoals; there is the king of France entered Rouen in always drifting ice about the straits, 1449 he had on a hat lined with red and the journey is roundabout; so this a Machias jeweler, has one that did servithat you were murdered. When I told

"A man can occasionally be just a little forehanded when he ought not to be," was Myron Mylice's comment on the frailty of human nature to friends at the Lindell. "A few months ago a man, my neighbor in San Lucas county, Cal., How and When and Where One Begins called in a physician, who pronounced to Get a Realizing Sense of the Vastness, the case a hopeless one and intimated that the parent had but a few days to live. This grieved the son very much, It is easy enough to take an atlas and but of course it was a tribulation that tome 18 miles, to buy farm necessities. things, and among others upon the approaching death of his father. Then he argued with himself that, since his father must die anyhow, and seeing that iteration, that this is a great country, the journey from his home to the town was a long and hard one, he thought it would not be much harm to buy his father's coffin and take it along.

A Little Previous

"After numerous qualms of conscience on that score he finally conquered his feelings and secured the coffin. Then came the journey home, and John stored requested permission to put a question | Another thing that everybody knows the coffin in the garret and resignedly sippi-west 400 miles across the great treated to the novel sight of a farmer state of Iowa to the Missouri and 400 peddling a coffin about to various citifinally sold it at an extremely reduced rate."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Balky Razors.

Anthony Chryst, a delegate to the inposition in the world of fashion. A curi- south 1,000 miles, one begins to get an Paul, in speaking of the tonsorial trade, ous combination of circumstances oc- idea of what it means to say that this is said: "I know there are quite a number of persons who do not believe that a ra-Indiana and Illinois, especially the for- zor gets just as tired as a barber, but it in Fifth avenue at an exorbitant rent, mer, are rather flat, but Iowa has very is a fact just the same, and I speak from which he subleased to Mrs. B.—who good sized hills throughout the state personal experience. I have been busily engaged removing the beard from a with the understanding that she should feet perhaps above the level of the sur- man's face when all at once my razor hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee's introduce his young daughters to society | rounding plains and the valleys that di- | would refuse to work—it would actually and thereby threw open the portals of vide them. After you ascend the bluff not cut a hair. I would strop it, but all the "beau monde" to the rest of the west of the Missouri river at Omaha to no purpose, for it would not do servfamily. Certain fine ladies, however, there begins the real prairie, which is ice. I had one of these razors on hand had been told of the transaction, and, not a flat country nor yet a hilly, but a about a year ago when a most decrepit

"My chair was vacant, and it fell my lot to remove his hirsute appendage. I All the way from Chicago to western I had it in for him on the start, and in Nebraska and Kansas the surface soil order to get my revenge I hauled out my numerous scientists I have consulted, The feeling that comes over one on the | but it is a well known fact that a razor

Hat Legislation In Olden Times. Hats were subjected to a good deal of rbitrary legislation in England. Henry VII had an act passed which fixed "the maximum price of a hat at 20 pence and

the reign of Elizabeth capmaking was their he ande come of wood brit trialed yield to save his precious life." hat but the cornet—the square cap of the

doctors of divinity. A similar 4-cornered hat is worn by the university men in England, and when there is a gold tassel on the center it in dicates that the wearer belongs to the first sight of Pike's peak at sunrise, and nobility. The bishop of Dol, in the Some of the hardships resulting from a wonderful and never to be forgotten twelfth century, permitted only the canthe fall of the rupee to persons with sight it was. It was about half past 6 ons to wear square hats, and enjoined fixed incomes are inevitable; some, on in the morning, and just at that point that when any other persons wearing the other hand, seem to be due quite as we were running southward. On the them entered the churches divine servmuch to red tape as to the condition of left hand side of the train the sky was lices should immediately cease.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Curiosities About Dentistry. Those who imagine that the care of the teeth and the replacement of the natural grinders with false ones is something new under the sun" may be surprised to learn that artificial teeth were made of ivory, placed on plates of the same material and held together and in place by gold wires and rivets 500 to 1,000 years before Christ. Herodotus, "the father of history," tells us that the Egyptians of the fifth dynasty understood the diseases of the teeth and their treatment. There are several passages in history to lead one to the belief that both Cæsar and Antony wore artificial teeth.

The date of the introduction of false teeth into Europe is uncertain. They were known in England as early at least as the time of the discovery of America. "The Mathematical Jewel," published in 1585, contains an account of Sir John Balgrave, "who caused all of hys teethe to be drawne out, and after had a sett of much as Chalpa had twice attempted vory teethe in agayne."

The visitor at the Centennial of 1876 was given a chance to view the false ivory masticators which once served the immortalWashington.-St. Louis Republic.

The Needle In Folklore. Proverbs also and folklore locate the

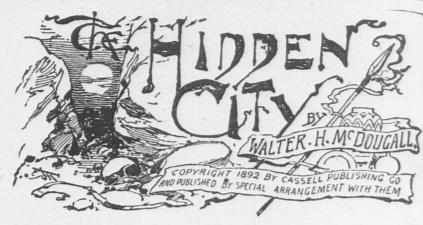
needle in strange places. Was the swain popping the question when the haystack was made the symbol of useless search Is there not more of paganism than of One of the most prominent railroad Christianity in the name "devil's neemen in Canada says that the railroad dle" given to the dragon fly? Are no. that started for Hudson bay a number our first parents and their limitations of years ago and got about 100 miles into pictured in the term bestowed upon the it. But there is a strong party in favor an unsettled wilderness will never be thorns and fibers of the yucca plant of of it too. They seem about divided built. The idea of running such a road "Adam's needle and thread," while an- Some fear Chalpa and side with him." The practice of wearing hats began in in connection with a line of steamers to other velvety leaf is named "Adam's

A Good Record for a Lamp.

velvet, surmounted by a plume or tuft railroad to nowhere is rusting.—New ice for him to the tune of 8,900 hours.—
York Sun.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**



1. ynopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A halloonist lands his airship at Evans Gulch, in the western mining hills and announces himself as H. R. Pierce, of San Francisco. After recounting his aerial adventures he organizes a party to search for a companion lost by a balloon accident in the southwest wilderness.

The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young been done by this one and that one be ling western city, and knowing, too, that Anthony Chryst, a delegate to the in-fore the acquirement of a recognized this great grainfield reaches north and ternational barbers' convention from St. | explorer. He was thrown from a car upon this great grainfield reaches north and ternational barbers' convention from St. | a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle, ompass and some scientific instruments. At the bottom of a deep canyon he disovers a hidden city.

From a lofty height Eric watches a

sacrificial feast by the strange people.

A beautiful maiden named Ainee is to be killed as an offering to their god, Quetzal. He shoots the knife from the

lover, Kulcan.

Eric is taken for the god Quetzal. He meets Kulcan's sister, Lela. Cupid's shaft enters two hearts at the touching of hands. Eric cuts a cataract from the eyes of a favorite old priest, one Iklapel, and the deed is hailed as a miracle. A scheming priest named Chalpa hates this new rival of priestly domination. Kulcan teaches Eric the language of Atzlan. The god makes ardent love to Lela, and

is returned The aged Iklapel tells the story of Atzlan and its legendary origin, and displays fabuous treasures of gold and precious gems to

CHAPTER XI. (Continued)

Eric could see that Chalpa was conounded. Full of vexation, he hung between his wrath and his fear for awhile. Then, assuming an air of unconcern, he

"So, friend, you play the spy upon me!

Well, so be it; know then that I will stick at nothing to win the place and power I covet. You can help me, and you shall be repaid. Let us now hasten, for tomorrow is the day that will make

or mar our fortunes. "Everything is ready and awaiting only your orders. Kulcan, Iklapel and "protected" by a statute in which it Jan-ila are confined, as you commanded, ried with much difficulty a huge bundle killed Quetzal, but Kulcan may ye

> The cruel, hungry smile crossed Chal-"He will not save it even then, the toward! I am sorry I did not place him

beside the false Quetzal; they would lie beneath the water together and cease to "The maiden is at the house of her grandmother, old Intzu, whom I have commanded to prepare her for her fate. She is haughty and will not speak to me.

Still she is well guarded by men armed with Quetzal's axes. We can thank him for that blessing." "I will talk with her," said Chalpa, his eyes lighting with a steely glitter in the gloom. "She will listen to me!

I visited her but now, but I saw her not.

Hark! What was that?" It was a slight noise that made both start, caused by Listah, who, returning along the passage, stumbled over a stone. He stopped at once, seeing Eric's upraised finger, and stood motionless. Chalpa and Tepelpec, like two alarmed rats, peered in every direction in silence for awhile. Then Tepelpec said:

"It was nothing-a loose stone perhaps." They noiselessly ascended the ladder and disappeared.

All the while Eric's hand had been on his weapon, but he was loath to kill them in cold blood, although he had fully determined to slaughter Chalpa as he would a rattlesnake or a rabid dog simply to rid the earth of a vicious and dangerous animal. It had become simply a question of self defense, and although he had been long in arriving at such a decision he was resolved to carry it out. In this he was justified, inas his life, and would certainly kill him if he had another opportunity. He could not invoke the law in Atzlan with any sense of security, and he would be his own law and rid the city of a base scoundrel

When the two had gone he stepped down and related their conversation to Listah. When he had concluded the latter said:

"Tepelpec is right-there is much objection to the sacrifice. People are saying it is time to abolish it. They say that Quetzal was averse to it, and they believe he will return in time to prevent "Did you see Iklapel?"

"Yes," replied Listah. "He is guarded by my nephew Aza, and he permitted me to speak to the high priest. He was The platinum wire in an incandescent filled with sorrow, for he thought you globe is not expected to burn much dead. He did not believe that you had longer than 600 hours, but L. B. Wilder, left us, as Chalpa has said, but he feared him you were here he almost wept for joy. He brightened up and appeared

years younger. He has told me now to get to the vault under the temple by the secret door which you know, he says, and we are to go there and be ready to rescue Lela tomorrow noon. He thinks it wise to wait until then.'

"Did you see Lela?" asked Eric, his patience giving way entirely. "No; she is with her grandmother. But Bari, my wife, is one of the weavers and is allowed to see her; you can send her a message and comfort her."

"Let us do so at once," cried Eric. "She must be told, for that her heart is breaking I know too well. Go to her and tell her all. Give her this knife and tell her to use it upon Chalpa if he becomes too dangerous, but also tell her to be cautious and keep our secret well.

Go quickly; I will await here patiently.' Listah turned off, Gilbert following him along the passage, but slowly. The old man, accustomed to the dark ways, could move rapidly, and he soon vanished. In less than thirty minutes he reappeared smiling.

"She is happy," he said. "Chalpa has been there, but she taunted and defied him, and he feared to touch her because the people would know of it and be shocked. She is now sacred in their eyes. Jan-ila has been released, for they think him not dangerous, I suppose, and he will be here soon with food and your long thunder tube, if he can bring it without detection. Everybody is busy preparing for tomorrow, and perhaps he will not be observed. We must meet him. Follow me."

They walked down the crypt until they came to a spot where there was an opening into an unused apartment; the stones had fallen in and choked the tunnel, but there was room for a man to squeeze through. Once in the room above it was easy to pass into another. "Here comes Jan-ila at last," said Eric as the youth began to descend the were used as fuel for the temple. When he reached the foot of the ladder he fell on his knees and embraced Eric's legs

with many protestations of joy. "I did not believe you dead, my master. I knew you would return. I have brought the rifle and the cartridge belt; how we can rescue Iklapel and Kulcan, There are many who are with you. Chalpa is feared more than he is loved, and when they see you many will desert him

Let us hurry!" "Hasten slowly, my lad. We will wait for the proper moment; then with due effect and the pomp of our surroundings we will crush friend Chalpa so that he will not rise again."

"See," said Jan-ila, breaking into his

bundle of fagots, in which he had concealed the rifle, "I have brought food and candles." "That's more to the point, for I am nearly starved," answered his master. "But first we will go to the chamber

under the temple. There we can be near

Iklapel and be ready at any moment Show us the way, Listah!" They followed the old man, who held a candle aloft, and after a journey of perhaps a half hour came to a stop before an apparently solid wall of large stones. Eric recognized the great slab in the center as a door similar to the one Iklapel had opened when they had

inspected the treasure vault. They passed through and along the passage again until they came upon the treasure house of Atzlan, filled to overflowing with the accumulated wealth of dead, forgotten nations. Even old Listah lost his stoical reserve and burst into astonished exclamations, while Jan-ila walked around among the various ancient, almost priceless relics with open eyed and open mouthed wonder. was truly a remarkable spectacle. More wealth in gold and silver lay there unguarded, unheeded, than the banks of the entire world could command. Its introduction into the commerce of the United States would revolutionize all the markets on earth! Half-ves, oneeighth-of it was a colossal fortune; the wealth that Pizarro, Cortez and their followers ravished from Peru and Mexico was equaled and surpassed by this

treasure. "It is the treasure of the gods," said Listah finally. "It belongs to themyes, and it belongs to Quetzal!"

"It is not for us at any rate," rejoined Jan-ila. "I would not know what to do with it if I had it." "Nor I," Listah replied, "but Quetzal knows, I would wager, and many wonderful things he could make for us. For

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MESSAGE FROM ROME

tolli as Apostolic Delegate.

A Subject of Thoughtful Consideration at the Vatican.

ROME, Feb. 4.—The holy congregation of the propaganda has addressed the following declaration to the Roman Catholic archbishops in the United States:

Most Illustrious and Most Reverend Sirs-The supreme pontiff has many reasons of sadness on account of the dis tresses which the impudent endeavors of wicked men are trying to bring upon Christianity, especially in Europe. On the other hand, it is a great consolation to him to see the increase of Catholicism, with Coale will elember 19.

with God's aid, elsewhere in the world. This is especially true of the great re-public, where scarcely a century ago there was hardly a vestige of Catholicity, we see now, as it were, a New Progeny of the Church,

its orders and hie archy, and its large senate of bishops. Encouraged, therefore, the pontiff not

only follows with great interest the things pertaining to the good of religion in these parts, but has tried to show plainly his



When the university at Washington was opened it pleased the pontiff to send a prelate to congratulate the bishops on the event, and to encourage them to still greater works. Now, in the fourth century after the shores of America, separated by the ocean from the Old World, were first discovered, and while the memory of the auspicious event is being cele-brated in festivals, the pontiff, who is a great admirer of the Republic, delegates the same prelate, a man of the highest dignity, to testify to the pope's regard for this people. The care of the most thoughtful pontiff

Has Not Rested Her Since growth has brought the church in America to a stage of maturity in which it ought to be favored with these institu-tions with which the church has flourshed elsewhere, the pontiff does not desire that there should be any obstacle to supplying those aids of Christianity, whereby there may be closer union with the center, and whereby Christian unity may the more greatly increase.

His holiness, therefore, orders the holy congregation of the propaganda to signify to the bishops of the United States that he has determined to appoint the Venerable Francis, titular archbishop of Le panto, apostolic delegate to the United States. This, moreover, according to the custom of the church, seemed

Appropriate to the State of Dignity which the Catholic religion has attained in America, and especially on account of other peculiar circumstances.

Therefore, doubtless, you, illustrious prelates, will receive joyfully what the pontiff thought it well to do for the honor and good of the church. While informing you of the most wise determination of his holiness, we express a firm hope that you will diligently assist the distinguished man whom the pastor of the whole church has made delegate among you in everthing pertaining to your affairs. Given at Rome by the sacred corgregation of the propaganda, January, 1893. Your grace's obedient servant

LEDOCHOWSKI. A Blow to the Anti-Option Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb 4.-The decision of Speaker Crisp that the anti-option bill must go to the committee is regarded as a most fatal blow to the measure. When t is reported back it will have to go on the calendar and be considered in com-mittee of the whole, as it is a revenue bill. The friends of the measure intend to make desperate efforts to get it through the house, but its chances are very slim.

A Question of Prayers. CHICAGO, Feb. 4. - The appropriation commission of the World's fair appropriated \$5000 for the opening ceremo and submitted a new program, which omits the ode and also the opening and closing prayers. The ceremonies committee will insist upon the prayers, however, and is likely to carry its point.

Original Charge is Not Sustained. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 4 .- "Count" Fishel Belof's trial for adultery was held yesterday. City Attorney Mathewman decided that the evidence was insufficient, and substituted the charge of lascivious conduct instead. Both Mrs. Baroff and the 'count" were fined \$7 and costs, which the "count" paid.

Boies Declines. DUBUQUE, Ia., Feb. 4.-A letter from ship of agriculture, is in the hand of Presi-

Family of Three Frozen to Death. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 4.—James Mitchell, his wife and children were frozen to death QUINCY, in a frame house, seven miles north of this city.

SILVER DEPRECIATION

Has Cost the Country Eighty Millions

purchased by the government under the THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN AMERICA act of 1878, and the Sherman law of last year. It appears that in round numbers SHE IS CHRISTENED THE KATAHDIN. 418,000,000 ounces of silver have been bought prior to the current year, nearly a third of which was purchased under the Sherman act. The cost to the government of the whole amount has been upward of \$432,000,000. The present market value of this silver is less than \$351,500,000, making a net loss to the treasury of nearly \$81,000,000, or at the rate of \$5,500, 000 a year since the purchases were begun. chamber for another-purpose. The varidesign of Rear Admiral Daniel Ammen. ous speakers urged especially the need of personal visits to Washington by bankers and merchants. Congressmen, said Mr. Villard, had met his own efforts for the repeal of the Sherman law, with the objection that no personal influence from the business men of the country had been brought to directly bear upon them, Today is a gala day and particularly upon the senators. Another speaker, Mr. Windmuller, had, at his own cost, prepared 100,000 copies of a petition for repeal that he was ready to furnish freely for circulation among the correspondents of New York houses.

flourishing in the great number of its faithful in the institutions of government, Eben Shields, Driven to Desperation,

Tries to Kill Himself. HOULTON, Me., Feb. 4.—Particulars of the Shields shooting affair are coming to light. Last Tuesday Eben Shields of Linneus, 28 years old, and weighing over 300 pounds, was found in the woodshed connected with a Mrs. Fowler's boarding house, suffering from the effects of a bullet wound almost directly over the heart. A 32-caliber revolver lay beside him. Shilds admitted that he intended

He gave as the reason that the men in a lumber camp in New Limerick, where he has been employed as cook, circulated a disgraceful and untrue story about him, and that their persecution culminated Monday night in their driving him from camp with kerosene and firebrand torches, scorching his clothing and person. He said he reached Houlton, a distance

of thirteen miles from camp, between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning in a kienzied and exhausted condition. Shields is in an exceedingly precariou idition, and his deposition has been taken by Justice of the Peace John R. Weed. An investigation will be insti-

A RAILROAD SMASHUP

Half a Dozen Passengers Injured on the New York and New England.

Boston, Feb. 4. -An accident occurred yesterday, serious enough, but not so bad as at first reported. The boat train from as at first reported. The boat train from New London to Bostor, about an hour modore T. D. Wilson, in consultation and five minutes late, was standing at E. Douglass about 6:2 when the New Pullman train, practically on time, e up and struck the rear of the stand-rain. Two cars were somewhat dam-

were hurt, but none fatally. describes the accident: "The boat train did not leave New York in time to distance the express which follows?"

approved the proposition of the contractors to lengthen the vessel eight feet, the contractors the vessel eight feet, the contractors to lengthen the vessel eight feet, the contractors the vessel eigh workings of the engine. The express followed, and, while the boat train constantly lost, the express was on time. When East Douglass was reached it was When East Douglass was reached it was decided to stop and to telegraph back for also modified. With these changes the assistance and to stop the approach of the express. However, the trainmen did not have time to hang out the red flag, and, before they could do anything to avert

the collision, the express was upon thep-CONNECTICUT RIVER ROAD

Is Now Simply a Division of the Boston and Maine.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 4.—President MeLeod and Frank Jones of the Boston and Maine railroad company, with Richard Olney, the road's attorney, met the Connecticut River railroad company's directors, and the lease of the Connecticut River to the Maine was ratified. It provides for a sinety-nine year lease, the Connecticut hiver stock to receive 10 per cent. cash dividends per annum, all fixed, charges guaranteed. The Connecticut Herer directors have declared a 50 per cent. scrip dividend, the scrip to bear a 4 per cent. interest, payable in ten years in cash or in bonds, as may be decided at that time. Mr. McLeod has appointed George F. Evans, superintendent of the Lowell division of the Maine system, as general manager of the Connecticut River division.

Murder Will Be the Charge. Boston, Feb. 4.—Peter Lyuch, a sailor, 6 years of age, who has been confined in Charles street jail for the past two weeks, on the charge of assault and battery with a knife with intent to kill, will be charged with murdet Charles J. Green, the man whom he stabbed on the night of Jan. 17, died from the effects of his wounds yesterday. The charge will be

changed to that of murder. Bubear Will Tackle Hanlan, Boston, Feb. 4.-A dispatch has been re ceived in this city from the London Sportsman to the effect that Bubear, the

"Doc" Langley Agan in Trouble. Boston, Feb. 4.-Jame H. Langley, alias "Doc" Langley, known as the "King of Peter Funks, is again in trouble. He is wanted at Haverhill for obtaining money under false pretenses and was arrested upon that charge. Want to Be Tachers.

WORCESTER, Mass., Ieb. 4. - Twenty-three girls out of a class of forty-nine applicants successfully passed the entrance Governor Boies declining the secretary- examinations at the state normal school yesterday. Fifteen are Worcester girls. Murderer Iolmes' Body. PROVIDENCE, Fel. 4. - The body of

Dr. Graves Released on Bond. Holmes, who was excuted at Springfield, Mass., arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. The funeral ill be held from St Peter and Panta afternoon.

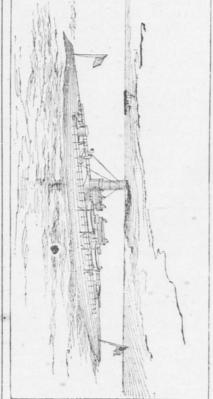
AMMEN'S GREAT RAM

Many Thousands Saw Her Slide Into the Kennebec.

BATH, Me., Feb. 4.-A new and novel harbor defender was launched from the The submission of the table provokel a harbor defender was launched from the brief discussion at a meeting of the Bath Iron Works this afternoon—the She was named Katahdin, after M Katahdin, as a courtesy to Senator Hale.

> Senator Hale's wife christened the boat The launching took place at 3 o'clock. Ten thousand people saw the Katahdir

Today is a gala day in Bath, all busi-



The plans were made in the bureau of onstruction and repairs, under the super

with Admiral Ammen. There was only one bidder for the work-the Bath Iron Works-and on Jan. 28 1891, the contract was awarded to the ing train. Two cars were somewhat damage!, and the engine of the Pullman was slightly battered. Half a dozen passengers \$939,000, to be completed July 21, 1892. On Marc's 27, 1891, the navy department pounder rapid-firing guns for defense against torpedo attack-the original d sign having no battery whatever.

> vessel is as follows: How She is Built.

Length over all, 251ft.; length on the normal water line, 250ft. 2in.; extreme breadth, 43ft. 5in.; on water line, 41ft. 6in. total depth, 22ft. 10in. The normal draugh of water is 15ft. and the corresponding awarded as follows: displacement 2155 tons.

The motive power consists of two sets of horizontal triple expansion engines. The steam generators are two double-ended

There will be a complete installation of electric lights, sufficient for lighting al the vessel. It is arranged that the vess may de submerged to her fighting trim b means of fourteen eight-inch Kingston outboard valves, one in each transver water-tight compartment of the doubl bottom, and sluice valves are fitted in th vertical keel and water-tight longitudinal in these compartments. The Ram Bow.

It is probable that her ram bow will be fitted for discharging automatic tor pedoes against an enemy. As the bow is shaped like a a parabolic spindle, it give greater strength for ramming purpose Her cross sections are approximate oval —her deck resembling in shape a whale' back-the draught of water being such that there will be little freeboard. The rounded upper surface is so heavily armored a turtle-back that hostile shots will be readily deflected. The only projection above the deck are the conn tower, smokepipe, ventilators, hatch combings and the skid beams upon which

an automobile floating projectile. About the Inventor. Admiral Ammen, the inventor of the coampion sculler, who defeated Hosmer on Monday last, will row Hanlan for \$1000 a side and The Sportsman cup, with a guarantee of \$2500 in bets, allowing Hanlan \$100 for expenses. in the navy at the time young Grant got his cadetship in the army. The intimacy formed between the two in boyhood continued until General Grant's death.

the boats will be supported. She is, in fact

Bad Day for Potter. Boston, Feb. 4. -It was rather blue for Asa P. Potter yesterday. Judge Putnam's rulings were adverse to the bank rupt Maverick bank's president. The point against him was the decision that, when simmered down, meant that a loan cannot be created by an arranged over

DENVER, Feb. 4.—The clerk of the dis trict court sent the bill of error to the sheriff in the case of Dr. T. Thatcher Graves. The doctor arrived in Denver this morning, with Debuty Sheriff Lyons and was immediately produced in court and released, as his attorneys furnished the bounds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The secretary of the chamber of commerce has carefully prepared a table showing the weight, cost and present market value of the silver. The Novel Harbor Defender Launched at Bath.

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A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but they may receive one of the valuable gift which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, as previously announced, will be awarded the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Manin Each Ward will also be substantially remembered, the following valuable list of gifts being offered:

Valued at Solid Silver Ice Pitcher \$25.00 \$20.00 Gold Watch, Large Steel Engraving, framed, \$17.50 \$17.50 Large Steel Engraving, framed, 100-Ride Ticket to Boston, \$9.00 \$7.50 tance the express which followed. Then there must have been some break in the workings of the engine. The express fall workings of the engine. The express fall the displacement to be utilized in increasing the coal supply and providing a battery of four six-\$96.50

> The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be

> The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have his first choice from the above list.

> The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGH-EST WARD to have second choice.

The leading candidate in the next highest

ward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards. It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

Regardless of the size of the vi ward leader receives, or whet seventh or twenty-fifth in the cir

If the leader in the smallest but 100 votes he will be awarded a prize.

IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should bear this n mind and boom the Ward leader as well as themselves.

"Vote Early and Often."



Of Ward

Occupation or place of employment



CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

The contest is limited to gentlemen, and young, who live or work in the city The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attaches of the yesterday than those in this city ever were. LEDGER.

The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGER and will appear for the last time Grante Cutters' Union, is on the sick list. Mr. P. O'Neil is acting in his place. LEDGER and will appear for the last time Thesday, February 28. All coupons to be counted must reach the office by 5 p. M. Saturday, March 4.

The Young Men's Christian Association will inaugurate a Saturday night song service at 8.20 tonight in the parlor. The standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at men will be welcome.

The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair with lodgings, admis-ion to fair, etc , included. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a prize, yet to be announced.

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S. D. CHARLES, Clerk of the Committee.

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on Elm street.

Hazen E. Ricker is moving into his new house on Bigelow street. John Bradley of Baltimore, formerly of

this city, is in town on a few days visit.

men will be welcome.

A children's party under the auspices of the First church was held at Faxon hall vesterday afternoon. The children anywed yesterday afternoon. The children amused Avery. themselves with games, etc. A pleasing Manet Lodge, I. O. O. F., - William J entertainment and lunch was also provided Welsh. for them. In the evening the older people gathered and enjoyed a social dance.

The horse, attached to a sleigh in which was Thomas Lovitt of Braintree, became Mr. and Mrs. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy unmanageable last night about 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Foley, Miss May Fay Sullivan near the Adams academy, and the runners Miss Katie Sullivan, Miss Josie Flynn, getting caught in the car tracks threw the Miss Mamie Coffey and Mr. Arthur Haney man out. The horse then continued on of Boston, and the following Quincyites: the run up Hancock street into School Dr. and Mr. J. M. Sheaham, Mr. Wilstriking the bridge over the railroad.

WEYMOUTH.

THE Committee on Rapid Transit will give a hearing to part es interested in House bill No. 178, to secure rapid transit in church next Tuesday evening. He will affair is due were:

| Rt. Rev. Frederick Courtney, D. D., also shared and all of the committee to whom the success of orders in the hands of courts. Messrs. Chester and Abbott gave the reasons which were presented in the committee. the City of Boston, and authorizing said city a d the various cities and towns contiguous preach and make an address to candidates, thereto, to establish a system of rapid transit and confirm the class which Bishop Brooks was unable to confirm by his death. Bishop Courtney was formerly rector of W. P. Hughes, R. S., J. L. Fennessy, M. St. Paul's church, Boston, and was con- J. Riley, F. S., John Vogel. sidered second only to Phillips Brooks as a

tained the members of the Euchre club, R. J. Larkin, J. F. Bucke. Mrs. Ella Richards. About forty society Keenan, T. H. Shortle. SENSATION of the DAY | Mrs. Ella Richards. About forty society | people were present. A substantial lunch was served.

TODAY'S COURT.

turbing the peace on the cars of the Old Colony railroad and fined \$15.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kuensal of Waltham, who weighed but ginia and Texas Jubilee Singers will give in northern California. and was rolled in soft cotton. Several mem- readers well know of their excellence, and northward to Montana. bers of Mr. Kuensal's family are dwarfs. there is no doubt but they will have a large The little one has since died, having lived audience. now being published in this in its glass house seventeen days. During its short life it gained but eight ounces

tion of it in another column. BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Twelfth annual ball of the Forresters. Boston petitions legislature for a slice of

High school reunion at Braintree. All Weymouth wants the Quincy Street from the high bank.

railway system extended. Representative Hammond proposes a new drunk law.

One candidate gains nearly 400 in the TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL.

Ammen's great ram launched today at Bath. Me ... Message from Rome on the Apostolic

delegate. New labor party organized in Boston.

A brutal husband in New Bedford. New president of Dartmouth. Husband poisoned in Maine.

Guardian Endownment society in insol-Smashup on the New York and New England.

FORRESTER'S

Brilliant Party Last Evening at West Quincy.

IT WAS THE TWELFTH ANNUAL

St. Mary's Hall never held within its assembly than that which gathered there tend its tracks into Attleboro, M. C. O. F.

The hall was artistically draped with the mitted. handsome, and varied in color until it reminded one of some kaleidescope view. all combined to make the occasion a grand and unqualified success.

listened to with great pleasure. Then as the hour of nine was reached, Chief Ranger M. J. Dailey and wife started the Colonel E. P. Loring, comptroller of Rev. H. E. Cotton is raising a new house grand march, in which over a hundred cou-county accounts, submitted his annual rethe dance, let joy reign unconfined!" was heralded throughout the hall, and from that time until 5 A. W. the admirers of the time until 5 A. W. the admirers of the county officers be examined once a year; that time until 5 A. M. the admirers of that receipts should be given for prison

As portrayed in today's Journal Boston supper, and the merry crowd were not slow in the nature of an invoice when they restreets were in a much worse condition to respond to the call.

Coupons should be directed to the World's Fair Editor, Daily Ledger, the Granite Cutters' Union, is on the sick Fennessey and T. J. Dailey.

man St. Gregory's Court, Milton,-Vice Chief St. Gregory's Court, Milton,—Vice Chief jailors and masters, \$35,000 less. This revenue from fines was \$226,276.27 in 1891, Ranger J. T. Finn and Financial Secretary large item of loss is mainly caused by the J. D. O'Brien.

Granite Lodge, I. O. O. F., -William H.

Callahan. Among prominent ones noticed were street, where the sleigh was demolished by liam T. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel, Mr. abolish Fast Day was assigned to Monday, and Mrs. Adam Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hearn, Mr. James A. White, Mr. and Mrs.

in order to give time to hear from the pulpits and papers on the matter. The bill to make April 19 a public holiday was as-

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Assistant floor directors,-A. S. Vogel,

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Clapp enter- F. Donaher, C. C. Hearn, P. W. Mannex,

last evening at their residence on Front Reception committee,-Dr. J. M. street. Mr. George H. Baker secured the Sheahan, chairman; J. F. Cole, T. F. on the southern New England coast. gentlemen's first prize and Mrs. Dr. Tink- Mannex, Al. Reinhalter, W. E. Brown, J. bam the ladies prize. The visitors prizes R. O'Neil, Ed. McDavitt, J. J. Doyle, J. Boston section. were awarded to Mr. George Richards and F. Desmond, J. Cashman, P. T. Fallon, J.

Thomas Whiton was arraigned for dis- H. Warner, J. F. Berry, P. W. Mannex ture ranged from 10 to 12 degrees below

C. H. Perkins' celebrated colored Vir-

mountain has formed too, and numbers noise of a gigantic icicle crashing down not been protected by snow.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mitchell wish Wollaston, Feb. 4, 1893.

Until further notice Dr. E. E. Doble will receive patients for treatment of dis- handed the British Behring sea counter-. eases of the nose, throat and ear at 29 Report of Comptroller of county accounts | School street, by appointment only. Address 399 Boylston street, Boston. Hours, 1 30 to 3 30 P. M. Ltf F4-1wp

DIED.

McLEOD-In Quincy, Feb. 4, Jennie, daughter of Mr. Donald M. and Mrs. Annie McLeod, aged 12 days.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE,

The State's Land in Boston-Report of Comptroller of County Accounts. Boston, Feb. 4.-Mr. Dee introduced in the senate a bill intended to better protect the people against cholera, by providing that the supreme court may, on applica-tion of a board of health of city or town, enforce the provisions of chapter 80 of the public statutes relating to the preservation of the public health, in addition to all other remedies provided for the pur-

Mr. Nichols explained his order calling for information as to the state's relation to the commonwealth lands in and near Boston. He believed such information would be useful to protect the state's interests against those who might cast greedy eyes upon them. The order was

Pending further information, the sen ate tabled the petitions of the Lynn and Boston Railroad company for leave to extend its tracks, and of J. H. Benton, Jr., walls a more brilliant or more fashionable Interstate Street Railway company to ex-North tion of George Hinchliffe and others as to a water supply for Webster was ad-

others from loss by giving credit to cus-

Mr. Dodge offered a bill to substitute Youth and beauty, maturity and comelines, chloroform for the gallows in the execution of the death penalty.

An enormous mass of new business was put in, and the clerks say that this does From eight till nine Wright's orchestra not include that which was left with gave a grand concert which the audience them on Wednesday, which was nomi-

ples participated. The order of "On with port, repeating his recommendations that Terpischore tripped the "light fantastic." ers; to compel the enforcement of the law At midnight Caterer Nash announced for uniform blanks; that all public officers ceive money from the county treasurers; standing committee consisting of James F. naturalization fees; to abolish sheriffs' fees for custody of prisoners; to forbid the passage of blanket orders to borrow

St. Peter's Court, Dorchester,-Deputy | The county treasurer received from High Chief Chamberlain and D. J. Cole-taxes \$150,000 more than in 1891; from courts, \$11,000 less; from naturalization, \$2800 more; from sheriffs, \$1100 less; from destruction of the system of prison labor.

J. L.	courts was as follows: 1891. Probate courts. \$74.047 District courts. 77.800 Municipal courts 63.035 Trial justices. 11.333	1892. \$54,844 68,213 42,333 11,303
:	Total\$226,276 Loss	\$183,694 50,582
,	FEES PAID TO CITIES AND TOW	NS.
1,	By district courts \$63,982 By police courts 73,671 By municipal courts 78,795 By trial justices 4,913	\$53,710 51,051 62,064 7,268
	Total	\$174.095 47.188

Floor director,-Stephen Pierce, V. C. R. hearing, and the report was accepted with-

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 4. Washington, Feb. 4. - Forecast for New England: Generally fair; colder in south ern portion and extreme eastern portion; Signals are displayed from Norfolk to

Committee of arrangements,-John and lower Missouri valleys, and thence

England and the lake region, and from 3 world as a memorial of their father. to 4 below on the north Pacific coast and

Although the weather was unusually of photographers are busy taking pictures. | cold over the principal agricultural dis A slide has been arranged on this ice tricts east of the Missouri and lower Misfar, escaped without material injury, allooks like a bee-hive swarming with bees. though some damage may have resulted

portion of the winter-wheat region was the number on the back of each seat. unprotected by mow, and a severe cold wave is now passing over this section. But little damage has been done by the to thank all the ladies of the Ladies' Aid unless it be the gass roots in the north-Bihring Sea.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Sir Julian to the state department, and in person the abolitionist's own pencil. case to Secretary Foster.

New Sale Combination. CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- A safe trust, with a capital of \$5,000,000, was formed here. It is made up of concern not in the combination formed about a var ago.

Wollaston Park, paying charges.

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Kircherer joes Free. discharged in the polic court.

NOW BOSTON WANTS

To Annex a Part of the Territory of Quincy.

PETITION IN LEGISLATURE.

Representative Graham Secures Fair Play for Our City on Reference.

Boston introduced a bill based on the pe- orchestra. last night, it being the twelfth annual concert and ball of St. Francis Court, No. 25, time of Court Highlift and Seekonk; also the bill as to paupers and neglected children. The petipart of the city of Quincy to Boston. The land of the city of Court Highlift and the city of Quincy to Boston. The land of the city of the city of Quincy to Boston. part of the city of Quincy to Boston. The by Orrin W. Hollis. Subject, "Methods

> that it be referred to the committee on The oration, on the whole, bore evidence cities and not to the committee on public of the exercise of both of these requisites eservations as the speaker decided.

> bill going to the committee on cities be- spirit, there being no attempt made to devoted that it go to the committee on public mere child. Now he is a man and we feel

New Drink Law Proposed.

In the Legislature yesterday, Represenness. The bill provides that if a person cleared and dancing began, and was kept The invited guests were: The high to amend the law as to the disposal of has not been convicted within a year, the fine shall not exceed \$15, nor shall imprisonment exceed 30 days; if a man has been arrested within a year, he shall be fined \$20; if twice in a year, \$30.

A report of the comptroller of county acounts made the same day shows that the society connected with the Universalis revenue from fines was \$226,276.27 in 1891, fines of over \$50,000.

Popular Magazine The February New England Magazine The members of the M. A. Perkins "The Pilgrims' Church in Plymouth," captain of the "Vets," and a few others. which will interest all who visit the his- After the supper there was music and toric old town. Nathan Haskell Dole pays speech-making, and a regular good time a tribute to the memory of John Green- was had. leaf Whittier, in a poem, "Prophets." Wednesday night, the members having

in the commonwealth, wants the temporary | ly sick. loans substracted from the municipal debt. The dedication of the new, club house, The legislature is likely to conclude that South Braintree, takes place on Monday

-George J. Gould since the death of his brisk to high westerly winds; cold wave on the southern New England coast.

| The brisk to high westerly winds; cold wave father is said to have received an average of the southern New England coast. cranks in the country, forgetful of the fact nual meeting. that young Mr. Gould was associated with J. F. Burke, A. S. Vogel, B. Donaher, W. valley, where the average daily temperature as share of the Gould millions diverted have a share of the Gould millions diverted mittee had a gathering and among other into religious and charitable channels. the normal for January. into religious and charitable channels.

The temperature was from 5 to 10 de- One writer advises the Gould children to grees below the normal throughout New build the largest and finest church in the England and the lake region, and from 3

two pounds at her birth, was placed in an incubator with temperature at 80 degrees. The baby was too small to be dressed grees. The baby was too small to be dressed grees. The baby was too small to be dressed grees. The baby was too small to be dressed green from 6 to 12 degrees per day from Texas year 1892. Of these 89 are located in New the Town House. Application for light England. Maine is credited with 22, New come in apace. During the month of January the pre-Hampshire 8, Vermont 5, Massachusetts 44, S. A. Bates has in his possession, an cipitation was less than usual, excepting limited areas in the lake region and in the Rhode Island 6, and Connecticut 7. The heirloom of the Orcutt family of Weymouth, western portions of North Dakota. In productions of cotton goods is said to have in the shape of a pewter platter of ancient They say that the ice bridge at all other sections there is a marked de- been the heaviest of any year on record. date, marked T. O. T stands for Tabitha Niagara Falls was never more wonderful than now, never more beautiful. An ice mountain her formed to and number that the formed to and number than ever before.

The woolen product was also fifteen per cent larger than ever before.

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> mountain, and, covered with people, it sissippi valleys, winter wheat has, so A bill in the lobby sometimes gives the cast, South Weymouth. Its age is not known. but most of the actors remain unknown by Now and then the crowd is startled by the to the crop in sections where the crop has name. The curtain, as elsewhere in Europe, is devoted to advertisements, and in Madrid At the close of the month the greater theatres, advertising cards are affixed with 38 Boylston St., Boston, says: "My family have used

-John Brown's Bible has recently been sold to F. G. Logan of Chicago, an enthu-Society of the Unitarian church, Wollasten, unless it be the gass roots in the norther bind remembrance unless it be the gass roots in the norther siastic collector of relics of the Harper's Ferry martyr. The Bible is one used by Brown while in jail, and contains many Pauncefote, the British minister, went passages relating to slavery marked by

A LIVE CONCERN.

and keeps their many busy clerks hustling to push out the goods. There is a push out the goods. There is a push out the goods. There is a push of the goods of the goods of the goods. The push out the goods of the goods of the goods of the goods.

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION.

The Annual of the Braintree High School Association Last Evening.

Last night the Braintree High School Association held its annual reunion at the Town Hall. Mr. Arthur J. Shaw, the SUNDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5th president of the association occupied the chair. The programme was not so elaborate nor so lengthy as on former occasions; the original poem, generally lengthy, having been dispensed with altogether. So much for posey, the "poetical deities"

chestra, of Boston, consisting of seven leading newspapers and clergy of the country pieces; followed by appropriate introduc- Admission, tory remarks by the chairman; then a cornet solo; a recitation "The Old Man and Jim" by Miss Kingsbury; followed by a In the legislature yesterday Mr. Bliss of selection "Hungarian Fantasie" by the at 8.15.

section is bounded by Neponset river, Dor- of Communication, Ancient and Modern.' chester bay, the channel between Thomp- From the bare statement of the subject it ers, making a pretty and effective scene bill authorizing insurance companies to guarantee and indemnify merchants and others from loss by giving credit to one. son's Island and Squantum, the harbor, can easily be seen that it was an extensive reading in the first instance, and after-Mr. Bliss, in speaking of the bill, urged wards a large amount of condensation. on the part of the orator. It was an admi-John R. Graham of Quincy opposed the rable effort. It was conceived in the best cause there were five Boston men on that preciate the past in order to glorify the ommittee. If it went to the committee on present, and above all it was delivered in reservation Quincy would stand some an efficient and masterly manner. We chance of fair treatment. The House have known Orrin ever since he was a proud of him. The oration was much admired and applauded by the audience.

> chestra and a recitation "How some little ative Hammond, of this city, introduced a birds are taught to fly," by Miss Kingsew law for the punishment of drunken- bury, followed; after which the hall was up with spirit till morning

BRAINTREE.

Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid parish, met with Mrs. G. H. Arnold. ROOMS, Offices, and Wharf Nearly every member was present, so of course a successful meeting was the result As tea time approached the gentlemen and their friends arrived, swelling the number present to one hundred.

opens with an excellent and eminently Hose company had their annual supper in just description of the literary awakening their hall on Tuesday night. Foreman O. in Chicago, with a commentary upon the B. Battles presided. The invited guests most notable literary characters who have were the Board of engineers, Frank O. made their reputations in the windy city. Whitmarsh, Willie J. Loring, J. F. Wins-Arthur Lord contributes an account of low, J. Samuel Hill, and Edward Sbay,

Mr. J. F. Costello, Miss Maggie Falvey, Mr. Wood inquired the reason for the dissemble Miss Marcella Pierce and Mr. Simon Little.

Mr. Wood inquired the reason for the adverse report on petitions for distributions for distributi ing the assets of assessment endowment writer, has a bright character sketch, called Simonds; secretary and treasurer, L. Hol- to H. GARDNER PRATT, Edwards street Quincy, Jan. 31-tf pl lis. The steward will be appointed by the Board of engineers.

And Quincy Too.

Chester Kane, son of Mr. W. A. Kane,
Brockten, in common with all other cities about nineteen years of age, is dangerousto G. W. MORTON.

Judge Hopkins of the Superior Court has disapproved of the amendments of the Byof four letters of advice daily. All the crapks in the country for the country Friday night next week the Hibernians

Weather-Crop Bulletin.

The month of January has been colder than usual throughout the Mississippi that he had almost entire control of affairs than the had almost entire control of affairs that he had The month of January has been coder that he had almost entire control of affairs than usual throughout the Mississippi that he had almost entire control of affairs Town Hall. Depend upon it, there will be Vogel, chairman; J. L. Fennessy, M. J. Daley, T. J. Lamb, W. P. Hughes, J. F. St. Properties of the last two years, are eager to tell the young man how to manage the vast estate the help of the last two years, are eager to tell the young man how to manage the vast estate the help of the last two years, are eager to tell the pound man how to manage the vast estate the help of the last two years, are eager to tell the pound man how to manage the vast estate the help of the last two years, are eager to tell the pound man how to manage the vast estate the help of the last two years, are eager to tell the pound man how to manage the vast estate the last two years, are eager to tell the pound man how to manage the vast estate the last two years, are eager to tell the pound man how to manage the vast estate the last two years, are eager to tell the pound man how to manage the vast estate the last two years, are eager to tell the pound man how to manage the vast estate the last two years, are eager to tell the pound man how to manage the vast estate the last two years, are eager to tell the pound man how to manage the vast estate the last two years, are eager to tell the pound man how to manage the vast estate the last two years, are eager to tell the pound man how to manage the vast estate the last two years, are eager to tell the pound man how to manage the vast estate the last two years. Cole, P. F. Farrell, J. A. White, S. Pierce
J. F. Burke, A. S. Vogel, B. Donaher, W. V. Burke, S. Vogel, B. Donaher, W. V. White, S. Pierce value, a body of fine young men, numbering near-like states and over the states of the Ohio valley, where the average daily temperature from the normal being over the northern portion of the south Atlantic states and over the states of the Ohio valley, where the average daily temperature from the normal being over the northern portion of the south Atlantic states and over the states of the Ohio valley, where the average daily temperature from the normal being over the northern portion of the south Atlantic states and over the states of the Ohio valley, where the average daily temperature from the normal being over the northern portion of the south Atlantic states and over the states of the Ohio valley, where the average daily temperature from the northern portion of the south Atlantic states and over the states of the Ohio valley, where the average daily temperature from the northern portion of the south Atlantic states and over the states of the Ohio valley, where the average daily temperature from the northern portion of the south Atlantic states and over the states of the Ohio valley, where the average daily temperature from the northern portion of the south Atlantic states and over the states of the Ohio valley, where the average daily temperature from the northern portion of the south Atlantic states and over the states of the Ohio valley, where the average daily temperature from the northern portion of the south Atlantic states and over the states of the Ohio valley, where the average daily temperature from the northern portion of the south Atlantic states and over the states of the Ohio valley states are appeared from the northern portion of the south Atlantic states are appeared from the northern portion of the south Atlantic states are appeared from the northern portion of the south Atlantic states are appeared from the northern portion of the south Atlantic states

things arranged a meeting of the committee confer with the representatives of four MRS. S. H. SPEAR, 44 Granite street. electric plant companies touching estimates

Tabitha Orcutt's, one the wife of Benjamin, born about 1707, and the other her WANTED—Patrons, who want substantial repairs of furniture done promptdaughter, born about 1740, who resided on -Theatres in Spain have no programmes. the borders of Weymouth Great Pond, at

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zette writes in this week's issue: fore 1893 shall have passed away are exceedingly bright. The Quincy and Boston street railway company have secured a franchise in North Weymouth and have begun to build. They are only waiting for BISSON HAS NOW OVER 1,100. Fred L. Badger, secretary, William H. Teasdale, blacksmith, Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith the opening of spring to push the work along rapidly. They have also asked for and obtained an extension to Jackson O'Brian Ahead of Glass-Goodhue Gain-Square, East Weymouth, and promise the early completion of the road. Meanwhile what are the Landing and South Weymouth doing to keep in the swim? To all appearances, nothing. It is reported that have said that if other parts of the town convey the intelligence that they have John O'Brian, G. set maker, of Weymouth want them to come in and many more in reserve. This increase P. R. Glass, machinist, proper thing then is for mass meetings to gation and fourth in the race in the city. and the probable pationage and profits who continues to soar and has now over Eugene H. Sprague, provisions,

of convecting all the parts of our town the city and he now has nearly 100. ing by the success of other electric roads. at 9 A. M. today was: Now is the time to agitate the matter.

Surprise Party.

Miss Josie Lorando was presented with Fred. Hardwick, commission merchant, 83 a diamond ring from a few of her friends H. E. Spear, optician, Tuesday evening. The evening passed James Copland, stonecutter, away pleasantly with games singing and William Wilson, music teacher, dancing. After which a bountiful collation Roderick McLennan, physician, was served. The following were present. Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Have all your express matter Miss Mary Gourely Mrs Sadie Gourely Mr. Fred Bent Mr. William Deasy marked care AUSTIN & WINSLOW

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A FEW MORE BOYS

TO SELL THE THE LEDGER

ALL WEYMOUTH WANTS IT. MCLANE IS FOURTH. James F. Burke, salesman, George W. Barry, granite cutter, John Cashman, contractor,

"The hopes of an electric railroad be- Gains on Leaders and First in Ward Robert C. Allen, granite,

ing Each Day.

The surprise today is the gain of nearly the authorities of said railroad company 400 for Conductor McLane and his friends Andrew J. Preston, laundry. build a road they must ask for it. The places him again first in the Atlantic dele- Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, be held that such requests may be made | Capt. Pope gains 10 more on Mr. Bisson, Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, 1,100 to his credit.

Now is the time for a little push on the | Clerk Goodhue seems to have many Charles W. Tucker, druggist, C. M. Jenness, Now is the time for a little push on the part of enterp ising citizens with the idea friends for his votes come from all parts of Frank L. Merrill, painter, with a street railway. This will undoubt- In the list today those who would be en- Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R.,

edly come in time but we want it now. titled to prizes if the contest was at a close Joseph H. Lord, stable, That such a road would pay good dividends are printed in boldface type and the cus- Edmund F. Taylor, farmer, in two years is hardly to be doubted judg- tom will be followed hereafter. The vote Albert G. Olney, real estate, Mark E. Hanson, policeman, Charles M. Bryant, paper,

A. W. Bisson, driver,

Willard E. Nightingale, painter, Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, Eugene W. O'Connor, C. Moyniban, Whicher's, George Raymond, Whicher's, James Milne, granite carver, G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R., Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, Daniel Murphy, Whicher's,

Ward Two. Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., George H. Osborne, shoemaker, Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, 4 Charles W. Garey, physician, James Logan, at Graham's, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer,

Ward One.

= Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, John Hall, Jr., livery stable, S. G. Elliott, provisions, A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, James S. Pierce, clerk, Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, George E. Safford, clerk, William G. Shaw, farniture, Joseph T. French, livery stable, Howard Rogers, clerk, John J. Byron, secretary, B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, Dr. C. O. Young, physician, William French, Munroe Hayden's, Osborne Rogers, groceryman, J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist, Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker, A. D. Brown, peddler, John J. Galvin, coachman, Parker Souther, boots and shoes, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, Augustus Vincent, laborer, W. Weightman, hotel, Ward Six.

D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Bailway, 681 Daniel McGrath, police officer, Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, Eliab Ramsdell, builder, Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, James Curtin, wharfinger, John Carver, bookkeeper, James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., George S. Burr, clerk, Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, John A. Duggan, switches, John W. Broderick, driver, Orin Holbrook, block maker, John Halloran, police, Joshua E. Drew, Frank Maxell, painter,

Ward Four. E. J. Sandberg, teamster, William Glennon, inventor, Amund Everson, quarryman, James Rose, granite cutter, William F. V. Cole, granite cutter, John S. Farrell, letter carrier,

John Cashman, contractor,

T. J. Lamb, grocer, Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter, George A. Mayo, tinsmith, Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman, Louis Walters, builder,

Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith, William Gragg, driver Q. F. D., Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter, Alex McLeod, polisher, John C. Kappless, blacksmith, Charles H. Bearce, clerk, William Robinson, Granite Railway Co.,

Ward Five. Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, A. L. Baker, real estate, Albert H. Taber, machinist,

Sunday Services.

First Church. Rev. George W. Latimer of Allston will

at 12 M. Guild meeting at 7 P. M. Congregational Church.

at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor. Sabbath School at 11.45 A. M. Children's meeting at 4 P. M. Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Usual evening service at 7 o'clock. Pastor's class on Tuesday evening at 7.30. judiciary committee yesterday. The pur-Social service Friday evening at 7.30. pose of the call was not related to the Social service Friday evening at 7.30. Seats free and all cordially invited.

Universalist Church. Rev. H. A. Philbrook, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 o'clock, the pastor will 835 preach. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. preach. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. does not touch Judge Jackson's character C. U. service at 6 P. M. At 7 P. M. the pastor will give the third lecture in the Democrats have taken the position that it 49 pastor will give the third lecture in the

Christ's Church.

prayer at 10.30; Sunday School at 12 M. tion of a Republican circuit judge to suc-Evening service at 7. Cathedral services at 7 P. M. on the first Sunday of each stallation of a Republican on a southern

Young Men's Christian Association. Song service in the parlor Saturday even-

2 ing at 8.30. Young Men's meeting at 3.30 at their 2 rooms, corner of Hancock and Washington 1 sreets. Rev. Wilson Fritch of the Wollas. 1 ton M. E. Church will address the meeting. 1 Subject: "One Thing Lacking." Bible 1 class for young Christians at 4.45. Sub- by the officers. The counsel for the de-1 ject: "What a young Christian ought to 693 Bible Training class Monday evening.

St. Paul's Swedish Methodist. Rev. C. Paulson, pastor. Morning ser-

11 service at 7.30. Swedish Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. Young, pastor. Service at 10.30 A. M. Usual evening service. M. E. Church, West Quincy.

Rev. J. H. Humphrey, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. and service at 7 P. M. Primitive Methodist Church.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Charles 2 J. Keevil, at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Our 2 Father." Sunday school at 11.45. Evening 2 preaching at 6.30. Subject: "The precious 2 promises." Song service for 20 minutes 1 at the evening service. Welcome. Spiritualist Meeting.

Mrs. A. E Cunningham, platform test 7 P. M. Christadelphian Church.

Washington street, at 7 P. M. Subject: "The Glory in the store for Jerusalem." Washington Street Congregational Church Rev. W. Sherman Thompson, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Christ's Temptation," or "Testing the Coin." Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7.15 o'clock. Subject: "The body of a laboring man, but he was un-Last Estate."

Methodist Episcopal, Wollaston At the morning service Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., will preach and administer the eral Mining association to the Interna-Lord's Supper. In the evening the pastor will preach.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal, Wollaston. Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Arthur L. Bumpus, L. R. Morning prayer at 10.45. On the third Sunday in each month at 4 Falls Manufacturing company is seriously P. M. there will be a celebration of the inconvenienced, owing to a shortage of Holy Communion and sermon by the water supply, and every department in

rector. Methodist Church, Atlantic. Sunday the pastor will preach. In the 24 morning his subject will be "Sufficiency of WALTHAM, Mass., Feb. 4.-The incu-7 Christ," in the evening the "Necessity bator baby, which weighed at its birth, two weeks ago, less than twenty-four 5 a praise meeting at seven to which all are eight ounces, died at the home of its 5 invited.

REV. W. J. TUCKER

Es Unanimously Chosen President of

Dartmouth College. vice Rev. Samuel C. Bartlett, D. D., resigned. Dr. Tucker, being one of the trustees, attended the meeting and actepted his election. He will be inaugurated at the annual commencement

The newly-elected president was born in Bristol, Conn., July 13, 1831; graduated at Dartmouth in 1861; taught school at Laconia, N. H., and Columbus, O.; entered Andover Theological seminary in 1863 and graduated in 1866; became pastor of the Franklin street Congregational church, Manchester, in 1867; was called to the pastorate of the Madison Square Presbyterian church, New York, in 1875, and left that pulpit to accept an election as professor of homilectics at Andover seminary in 1880.

He was one of the founders and has constantly been a member of the force of working editors of The Andover Review. He declined an election as successor to the late President Smith in 1876, and last March was again elected in place of President Bartlett, resigned, but refused to ac-

POISONED HER HUSBAND.

A Native of Maine Charged with Murder in Nova Scotia.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Feb. 4. - Twenty ears ago Jennie McNichol, a vivacious, 6-year-old girl, came down from East-17 port, Me., to visit a married sister at Goldenville, Guysboro county. She was well connected, one of her brothers being a lawyer in Calais, Me., and another a could, and very soon she was out with lawyer in Eastport. She married Alexander D. Cameron, a prosperous mer-chant. Today Mr. Cameron is dead, and Mrs. Cameron is suspected of having poisoned him.

The woman is said to have become intimate with O. T. Daniels, a young lawyer, and left her husband, who of late has been living with a fisherman's family. On Jan. 26 Mrs. Cameron called on her husband. She had purchased morphine from a druggist the day before, and she gave her husband some tea to drink. It is claimed she put the morphine in it, for n a few hours he was dead.

She has been arrested and her examinaion has been fixed for Tuesday next. Cameron was a prominent Mason and his Masonic friends will push the investigation. Mrs. Cameron is a handsome preach at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School woman. She stoutly denies the crime.

SIGNS OF OPPOSITION.

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching Jackson's Nomination to the Supreme Bench May Not Be Confirmed,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Signs are not There was a special meeting of the senate omination, but it was proposed that a favorable report should be made upon it. There was some show of opposition from the Democratic side, and the nomination

rent series. Subject: "The Christian was not proper for an outgoing president to fill life-places of such importance. There is no question that senators on both sides of the chamber are deeply con- | the family. Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Morning cerned by the probability of the nomina-

> ircuit, and the Republicans fear they will have a hard struggle to confirm such a nomination at this late stage in the ses-LAST OF THE SHORT-TERMERS.

ciety Admit Its Insolvency. Boston, Feb. 4.—The insolvency of the and her devotion to her family. Guardian Endowment society is admitted fendants in the suits against the Guardian society appeared before Chief Justice Know about his Companions." Worker's Bennet in the equity session of the su perior court. Joseph Bennett and J. A. Noonan, who represent the concern, stated to the court that they would agree to the appointment of a receiver upon 25 vice at 10.30 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 the allegation of insolvency in the bill made against the officers, they would contest them. Counsel for the plaintiffs agreed to the proposition, and a receiver will be appointed to wind up the order, the appointment to be based upon the insolvency of the order. This is a threeyear-term order, and about the last of the

short-term ones. CAPTURED IN CONNECTICUT.

Henry McDowell, Who Murdered John Crowley, Confesses His Crime. BENNINGTON, Vt., Feb. 4.-Officers here have been notified by authorities in Norwalk, Conn., of the arrest and confession in that place of Henry McDowell, who killed John Crowley at Glastenbury, near here, in April, 1892.

Officer Nash left for Norwalk last evening to bring McDowell here. He murdered Crowley on a lonely road near a medium, speaks at Faxon Hall Sunday at Green mountain hamlet in Glastenbury one night, and coolly walked into town and told what he had done. He as coolly Christadelphian Bible lecture at 86 walked away and had not been seen since McDowell is an English sailor, and at the time was thought to be a deserter.

Found on the Track. LYNN, Mass., Feb. 4.—About 10:05 last evening the body of an unknown man was found lying on the tracks of the Bos-

For the Whitney Syndicate.

HALIFAX, Feb. 4.-The sale by the Gentional Coal company of mining property at Bridgeport is announced. The price was about \$112,500. The purchase is indirectly for the Whitney syndicate. In Need of Water.

GREAT FALLS, N. H., Feb. 4.-The Great the lower mills, except the weaver room, was shut down yesterday. Faded Away.

father, John Kuenzel.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Nicer Even Than a Doll.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 4.—At a special "Hush-a-by, baby!" sang Winnie to meeting of the trustees of Dartmouth her doll as she sat by the door of her "Hush-a-by, baby!" sang Winnie to callege, Rev. William Jewett Tucker, D. cottage home one bright autumn day. D., of Andover (Mass.) Theological sc n-inary was unanimously elected president, She had come back from school, and she meant to have a good game with Rosa meant to have a good game with Rosa Annie, as she had named her doll. But very soon mother stood in the doorway with little Ben.



"Winnie," she said, "baby is waking, and I must get father's dinner. Put dolly down, my dear, and take Ben and baby into the lane; the fresh air will do them good."

Do you think Winnie pouted or frowned or grumbled? Oh, no! Winnie liked to help mother as much as she the little ones in the lane where the blackberries grew.

"Oh, baby!" she cried as she hugged her little sister May, "you are nicer even than dear Rosa Annie, for she only smiles, but you can clap your hands and laugh and jump and hold out your arms to me. Why, look, father's coming to dinner. Run and meet him, Benny, and he'll give you a ride home on his shoulder."-New York World.

A True Story of a Brave Little Girl. She was only a little girl of 13, her father was ill, and her mother was kept | Without Raising the Window. beside his couch to care for him. Two little brothers with these formed the family. There was a small store in a portion of the town quite distant from the home that had to be kept open, as it formed the only source of support for the family.

To this store every day trudged the little storekeeper, through the bitter cold wanting to indicate difficulty shead in the pathway of the Jackson nomination. of unbuttered bread for dinner. All day of unbuttered bread for dinner. All day she sold her goods and each night carried home to "poor, sick papa" the money she received. In the cold back room she ate her sorry dinner. Occasionally she saved a penny or two, and at Christmas bore to her sick father an orange and to went over under the rules of the committee | each brother a little toy, but nothing for As far as can be learned the opposition. herself. She passed each day the baker's windows, where were displayed many things that looked good to hungry childish eyes, but not a penny bought anything for nerself. She ate her cold bread and saved all the money for papa and

One evening she lost one of her mittens, but told no one of her loss, as it would take money to buy another. In the biting cold she would wear it on one hand until the other was cold and then change it. Thus she supported the family through the winter, paying by her work for food and fuel. This little heroine no longer lives, for God has need of all such. The snows are today piled Officers of the Guardian Endowment So- above her grave, but there are hearts that will never forget the little heroine

This is a true story.—Cor. New York Press.

Seeing Fair Play. Two little dogs were playing in the street when a large, surly mongrel came along and interfered. The little fellows snapped at the big bully and were se verely whipped for their temerity. Another dog on the sidewalk no sooner saw M. Epworth League at 6.45 P. M. Evening of equity, but, if the complainants in-insisted on the allegations of fraud the fight than he started on a run for a livery stable near by. There he found three other dogs, and a barking colloquy ensued, and presently the four dogs made a dash to the rescue. The mongrel saw re-enforcements coming and retreated rapidly, although not in good order since the pursuers got in several hard bites before the bully escaped. Then the stable dogs returned to their quarters, and the little dogs resumed their play.-Toronto Empire.

A Happy Mother. Here is a happy mother That nothing frets or alarms. She stands all day by the fire With her children in her arms

Long waisted little Miss Shovel Is the only girl who belongs To this happy soul, but she has three sons-Stout little Master Tongs,



And poor little one legged Poker, Who has so much work to do; I am sure she loves him better Than if his one leg were two.

Curl Tongs is the baby. And lest he should come to harm, She carries him like a silken bag

Solicitude.

Mother-Your little sister has been pulling you on the sled for the last half Why don't you pull her? hour. Little Johnny-I'm 'fraid she'll catch cold.-Good News.

-When Joseph Lynne picked up a pheasant he had shot on the mountain near Bellemonte, Penn., he was surprised to find that the bird was constructed on the plan of the Siamese twins. Both birds were perfectly developed, and the connecting link was half an inch thick and joined them just in front of the wings.

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And by LEDG R Newsboys.

Santa Claus In a Pullman Car.

ing, "as I came through from Denver to it. Louis. I was compelled to ride prominent in municipal affairs were brough the Christmas eve and the best part of Christmas day, along with a crowd of other ill fated citizens, much to my disgust and regret. In the through Pullman were a number of ladies and gentlemen; but, best of all, a widow and what the pretty little girl was to have acted as if they meant business. for Christmas, seeing that no chimney ied down from the roof, but my speculations were rather vague, and I forgot the little girl to think of my own dear

tiny little stocking hanging outside the views on the gas question. berth where the little girl lay with her mother. Old Santa Claus must have for the way he stuffed and jammed that gas to the city without cost. stocking full of fruit, candy, money, handkerchiefs until they were great mittee was appointed to round balls and tied them on, was simply wonderful. It did seem as though and protest against the taking of any Santa Claus had no one else in the world part of the Boston common for the use to take care of. Next morning I en- of any corporation, as lately has been sugjoyed watching the widow and the little gested. one. They were the especial pets of the occasion, and everybody came round and said something kind to the child."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Her Night In a Vault With the Dead. Mrs. Mary Slach of Cleveland attended a neighbor's funeral Tuesday, and during the final ceremony, which took place in a vault in Woodland cemetery, she dropped asleep. She was sitting on a campchair in an obscure corner of the vault, and when at 4:30 o'clock the arted she did not awake.

into place, but still she slept. At 3 o'clock the next morning she awoke, shivering. Her cries the guard, who instead of opening the A New Bedford Man Who Has Shamevault door at once telephoned to Raus Bros., undertakers, begging them to come quick because their last "subject" had come to life and wanted to get out of her coffin. Two coffins had been deposited in the vault the day before, so the guard telephoned another undertaker. Two policemen were also sum-

moned in hot haste. During all this delay Mrs. Slach had been rending the air with her cries for assistance, but the guard waited for the undertakers. Finally undertakers, policemen and guard cautiously unlocked the door, and the woman tumbled out, nearly exhausted from fright and exertion. The woman was sent home in an undertaker's wagon and is now quite ill. -Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Adorns His Profession.

Mr. George W. Childs of the Philadelphia Ledger was right in telegraph ing to Harrisburg refusing to permit himself to become a candidate for the United States senate. No office in the world could add to the honors Mr. Childs has earned and wears so modestly in the field of journalism.-New York Adver-

What is claimed to be the largest freight car ever built was turned out at Altoona, Pa., a few days ago. It is to carry the 124-ton cannon Krupp is making for exhibition at Chicago from Baltimore to Chicago.

An Editor's Preparation.

On the eve of undergoing a delicate and exceedingly dangerous surgical operation George Van Horne, editor of a Muscatine paper, wrote an article under the caption "Perhaps a Valedictory." He survives the operation and has some chance of recovery.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Female spies were expelled from France. Mexican Indians are committing many

An intensely cold wave is sweeping over Minnesota. An uprising of enslaved Indians

feared in Bolivia. Harvard college gets \$100,000 by the will of W. F. Weld.

A family of three persons were suffocated in a fire in New York.

France is not inclined to encourage the permanent occupation of Egypt by Gre as

Populists and Republicans in Konsas determined to continue the double or-

Mrs. W. C. Whitney of New York, wife of the ex-secretary of the navy, is seriously ill from an affection of the heart. Mrs. James G. Blaine will shortly leave Washington for a few weeks. Her destination has not yet been decided upon, but it is probable that she will go to some southern resort.

"ON ITS OWN HOOK."

New Labor Party Organized by Boston Workingmen.

Municipal Affairs Are to Receive Particular Attention.

Poston, Feb. 4.—There was a meeting WES QUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store, last night of labor men, for the formation of an independent workingmen's BREWER'S CORNER - Miss Bartlett's, party. The circulars had been sent out to all the prominent labor men throughout the different sections of the city, and WOLLA-TON - Wilde's news stand and the meeting showed that great interest was taken in the aims of the new party, ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency for there were representatives from every ward in the city. "The Independent Workingmen's Party" is the name of the Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. new organization, and John Lavis of the Prin ters' union was elected president, with Charles Walker, secretary of the

Seamen's union, secretary. Only those who had membership cards and were in good standing in their respective labor organizations were admitted. After calling the meeting to order addresses were made by many prominent "One of the prettiest and heart moving labor men of the city. The aims and Incidents occurred," said Alvan Hard- plans of the new party were laid before the meeting, and the questions now most

Handled Without Gloves. Those present were representatives of the intelligent and thinking class of labor men, and expressions of opinion were general. The different questions and resolves were carefully treated, and the members showed that they appreciated a pretty little daughter. I half wondered the importance of their intentions and

A committee was appointed to inquire into the question of the gas companies in Boston which is occupying so much attention now. They were instructed to inquire into the present methods of the relatives. Christmas eve, when the berths Boston Gas Light company and to report, were let down and the passengers begin if possible, what reforms could be brought to retire, I came in to look after my own. about. The committee was further in-"As I strolled down the aisle I saw a structed to see the mayor and obtain his

A committee was also appointed to inquire into the claims of the Metropolitan been en route to St. Louis that night, \$1 gas to individual consumers and to give

After a somewhat long discussion for trinkets and the like, and then filled the instruction of the members, a com-

Appear Before the Legislature

It was voted to indorse the present bill before the legislature, known as the "initiation and referendum bill," which puts all bills presented to the legislature before the people before they are adopted. A resolution was passed, and ordered to be presented to the legislature, advocating the passage of the bill now before

that body known as the county local option bill. An executive committee was appointed, consisting of one man from each ward. which is to push vigorously the work of

The secretary was directed to send circulars to working people and to labor or-The door clanged, and the lock slipped ganizations, calling attention to the new party and requesting that they join.

A BRUTAL HUSBAND.

fully Abused His Young Wife.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 4.-A particularly sal story came to light at a sesion of the probate court held in this city. It was in a hearing on the petition of Edith R. Snell for a separate maintainance from her husband, John H. Snell, the question being as to whether she shall have an allowance of \$50 to enable her to carry on court proceedings and a temporary allowance for support. The wife's evidence showed that she is but 22 years old, and that since their marriage in 1889 they have lived in North Westport and North Dartmouth. Her husband has ugly fits, and cursed and struck her and even tried to kill her.

The home has been wretchedly furnished, and her husband refused to go out with her, she looked so badly. She finally left him, taking her 2-year-old child, being afraid to live with him longer. The ourt decided that Snell should pay \$30, and continued the case until March.

IN HAWAIPS BEHALF.

commissioners Arrive at Washington and Will Table with Secretary Foster.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The commisionrs of the provisional government of nited Screes the proposition of annexing Washington yesterday afternoon. They were fact at the station by Dr. Mott Smith, the Hawaiian minister, and were driven to their hotel, where they spent the entire evening. They arrived too late in the day to meet any of the officials of this gov. riment. Dr. Mott Smith informed ecretary Foster of his appointment by President Dole as a representative here of the provisioned government of the islands. He arranged with the secretary to receive the commissi oners to-day.

Keifer for Judge. SPRINGFLELD, O., Feb. 4.-Friends here of General J. Warren Keifer, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, have started to boom him here for the circuit judgeship vacated by Judge Jackson, and a strong feeling prevails that he will secure t'ae appointment.

Figures Reduced.

W ASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The agricultural ap propriation bill, as completed by the house committee, carries an appropria-1 ion of \$3,189,800, a reduction of \$33,360 as compared with the bill for the current fiscal year, and is \$125,700 below the estimates.

Wants \$5000 for a Broken Leg. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 4 .- W. F. Matthews

of this city has brought suit against the city for \$5000 damages. On Jan. 21 Matthews broke a leg through slipping on an icy sidewalk. He claims that the city was In Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Sherman practically gave up the silver fight in the sen-ate. Hill is to tall up the silver repeal bill on Monday. The anti-option bill was referred to the committee on agriculture in the house.

FINNY'S TOBOGGAN SLIDE.

When Snow Failed He Stole a Tub of But

ter to Make the Going Good. There is a low, sloping roof near where 9-year-old Jimmy Walsh lives at 515 Washington street. When the snow fell on the roof Jimmy invited his friend Alphonse Costello, who is two years older than he, to come over and slide. They slid-on barrel staves-and said it was "out of sight." Young Costello, who is known to the other members of the Happy Home gang of Washington street as "Finny," is of a reflective turn of mind.

"Jimmy," said he, "this snow's goin ter melt. I never seen snow yet wot didn't melt just when yer didn't wanter have it. What good'll our slide be then?" Jimmy didn't know.

"Well, I'll tell yer then," pursued Fina slide? Grease up yer roof an yer pants,

and there ver is. The ideas of the Happy Homes regarding the ownership and acquirement of property are vague. On the day following that on which Finny's brilliant charge of the wagon informed the police that just before the butter was stolen he had seen "a shmall bandy legged Eyetalian an a ridheaded divil about a half size bigger foolin around the place." Jimmy and Finny were aralas, their trousers were buttered. Moreover, they were buttered in the place where it would do the most good in reducing friction to a minimum when sliding. The boys were taken to Jeffer- as a "rich brown." son Market court, where Judge Ryan was on the bench. When they saw him the boys' knees shook.

"Hully sufferin, smokin gee!" stuttered "It's his whiskerenes." Jimmy. Justice Rvan looded at the two boys. 'You boy with the black eye, have yo

ever been arrested before?" said he. "On'y oncet, yer honor," replied Finn meekly. "I was up before yer hono It was when Jim Shea's oyster scow wa broke into las' summer, yer honor. happened to be in swimmin there, an th

op nabbed me. I was honorably c.

charged by yer honor." Agent Denbert of the Gerry society terposed to remark that the oyster s in question was robbed at midnig when Costello or any other boy was no likely to be in swimming, and, moreover. that Costello was arrested on the scow and was let off merely on account of his pleasure of Jimmy Walsh's acquaint-

"'Twasn't my fault, yer honor, lid dey leave th' blooming tin wash boiler in th' winder fer? How c'd I tell owners. th' bleedin boiler was goin t' smash his jaw w'en it fell out? Did I know I was goin ter trip up an fall again it? Judge, couched th' boiler anyway.

tice Ryan.

'Some bigger fellers swiped it. Then tify the whole of it. they done us dirt by puttin it on our pantses.'

York Sun.

An Interesting Experiment.

to it have quite a scientific interest, but speaking generally the card with its tiny also worth a trial.-St. Louis Globe-Dem-

Baron Howth's Rat.

The story of the luck of the Howths is well known, and down to very recent times no member of that family would permit a rat to be put to death. It was said that about the year 1750 the 26th Baron Howth was giving a banquet to his friends when a rat rushed into the hall followed by several dogs, and jumping on the table sat up before Lord Howth as if appealing for protection. He saved its life, and from that moment it never quitted him. At last he set out on a foreign tour accompanied by his brother, who persuaded him

to leave the rat behind. Sitting in a hotel at Marseilles, the straight to the fire to dry itself. Lord Howth's brother, enraged at the intruion, seized the poker and dashed out the rat's brains. "You have murdered me!" exclaimed Lord Howth, and instantly, fell down and expired .- London Tit-Bits.

Has Some Effect.

Traveler-Do you think the lynch law ou have here decreases the number of nurders?

Native-Waal, I dunno, but it de-Native—Waal, I dunno, but it decreases the number of murderers.—New ted a saving of five cents on every paper. York Weekly.

MUTILATED MONEY.

HOW DAMAGED CURRENCY IS RE-DEEMED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Wonders Worked by Mrs. Brown, the Treasury Expert in Washington-A Few Cases in Which Bills Were Apparently Hopelessly Destroyed.

The redemption division of the treas-

mry department is one of the most interesting of its branches. It is here that mutilated money comes for identification, and the form in which it comes tells to the chief of the division many a romance and many a tale of woe. There is much that is humorous and much that is pathetic in Mrs. Brown's public ny. "Wot's the matter wid butter fer experience. That experience ranges over nearly eighteen years now, and in that time millions of dollars have passed through her hands, most of it in such condition as to be beyond identification

by ordinary means. There is hardly any way you can think idea struck him a tub of butter was of in which money is not mutilated or stolen from a delivery wagon standing partly destroyed. Men light their cion Washington street. The man in gars with it when they are drunk; rats gnaw it into tatters, and fire crisps it into brown ashes. Whenever there is a sudden cold snap at the beginning of winter the redemption division has a perfect harvest of mutilated money. One of the favorite hiding places which womrested. They denied the robbery; but, en have for their savings is the oven. When a cold day comes the woman probably forgets all about the money ouilds a fire in the stove and cooks the bills to what is known in the cookbook

> An interesting case is that of a woman living near Hamilton, O., who was burned to death. She had a pocketbook with her containing seventy dollars. Her children sent the pocketbook with as charred contents to the treasury department, and Mrs. Brown picked out the seventy dollars and identified it. A great deal of the money that comes in is partly burned. Wherever a part of the burned money can be identified and a satisfactory affidavit is furnished as to the facts the government restores the amount to the owner. But if a note is entirely destroyed the government is just

so much ahead. Much of the money which comes in for redemption has been damaged in railroad wrecks. When a car is burned in a railroad wreck no attempt is made by the express company to remove the money from the safe. The safe is sent youth. Justice Ryan then expressed a direct to the treasury department and desire to know where and under what opened there. The money is usually in circumstances he had experienced the a pretty badly charred condition. It is taken out, and the treasury experts go over it and identify as much of it as can be recognized. Two years ago a pack whimpered Jimmy. "How'd I know th' | age containing \$22,000 was taken from a priest was comin along just then? Wot wreck near St. Louis, and all of the money was identified and restored to its

A favorite hiding place for money with men who have no faith in banks is in their cellars. A Philadelphia man sent crisscross m' heart, s' help me I never \$280 which he had buried in a tin box under his cellar floor. When he took up "This is the boy," explained Agent the box he found the money mildewed Denbert, "who threw a wash boiler out and rotten. The package as it came of a window in Washington street at a into Mrs. Brown's hands looked like a priest who was passing by and hit him | bunch of tobacco leaves It was almost on the head. That was about two months impossible to distinguish the character ago. He was discharged because he said of the notes with the naked eye. Mrs. Brown was picking apart the pieces bit "No, sir," said both boys at once. bill. She said that she expected to iden-

One man sent in some time ago fortytwo dollars which had been taken from "Well, you're hard characters, any- the stomach of a goat. The goat was not way," said the justice. "Tll commit you | worth forty-two dollars, so he was sacriboth to the Catholic protectory."—New ficed. The identification of this money was not a very nice task, but it was comparatively an easy one. When Mrs. Brown dropped the sticky mass into a The eyesight can often be aided ma- basin of water the bills came apart and terially without the use of glasses. Many | were very easily identified. This is not people who decline to admit that age is the only goat case which has come to the creeping upon them and that they need redemption division, and it has happened some aid to their sight use little devices that even cows and pigs have been sacrito enable them to decipher small print ficed to recover money which they had or something that is not quite distinct. swallowed. There is one case on record The commonest of these is a small piece where a baby swallowed some bank of card or stiff paper with a small hole notes, and an emetic saved the money pierced through it. The hole is little and possibly the baby. Babies do not arger than that made by a pin, but often swallow an entire bill, but many when held close to the eye it really acts affidavits are received accompaning porlike a magnifying glass. To the optician tions of bills which say that the missing the effect and the causes which lead up portions were swallowed by babies and

"therefore wholly destroyed." Usually when mutilated money is sent hole acts as a concentrator of the light in for redemption the owner has a close Hawaii, who are charged with the duty of and increases the angle of vision to a re- if not perfect idea of the amount which presenting to the government of the markable extent. The strain on the eye is represented, but one old German in is severe, and the device is not likely to the west sent in some years ago what he the islands to this country, reached interfere with the sale of spectacles or claimed to be the remains of \$5,000, and glasses of any kind. Yet on an emergency after a long, long investigation Mrs card perforated as described may be- Brown fully identified \$7,100 in the come very convenient and help a man package. A secret service agent was out. As an interesting experiment it is sent out to investigate the case, but he could discover nothing that would throw light upon the mystery, and so the mistake was charged up to the old man's stupidity, and the department sent \$7,100

The redemption division receives very frequently pieces torn from bills, accompanied by affidavits saying that the remainder of the notes has been destroyed by mice. But the experts of the treasury department can tell in a minute whether a piece has been torn off or eaten off, and these petty frauds are never suc-

cessful. Treasurer Nebeker has a five dollar bill in his office made of sixteen pieces rut from five dollar notes matched so nicely that the ordinary eye would not detect the fraud. This composite note door suddenly flew open, and the rat, York. The treasury experts detected was sent in by a bank clerk in New the fraud immediately, and of course the bogus note was not redeemed.-Washington Cor. New York Press.

Little Economies.

At a recent gathering half a dozen: people who spend their tens of thousands every year acknowledged a reluctance to light fresh candles, and one lady who is hoted for her magnificent toilets conessed to being very angry with her maid if she bought English pins instead of -New York Tribune

Why a Man Joins a Club.

Within a few years the craze for clubs has extended to all classes of society and both sexes until almost every man and boy in the community is a member of some club, and many ladies have their clubs at which to meet their friends and talk over the fashions or more serious matters. When the craze took the people they seemed to think it was some thing in the way of enjoyment which they had overlooked, while business men found in it a new and quick way of communication with customers and a continuance of business through the evening as well as during the hours of daylight The club served also to the men of business as a means of acquaintance with men whom they might not otherwise meet without considerable difficulty, and who might, by rubbing against each other; serve each other's purposes or profit.

It is a striking fact that in many cases the names of our most remarkable clubs are misnomers, misleading to the uninitiated, and the real objects of the gathering a mystery to the members. A man joins a club for reasons of his own which are enjoyment, seclusion from the outer world, independence, conviviality and select acquaintance. He wants a place at which he may meet a friend-be wants the tone of the club and the privilege of rubbing against whom he re gards as his superiors in many things, particularly business and wealth-and he doesn't care about the objects of the organization if there be any other than what he is there for .- New York Times.

The Pleasures of Aristocracy.

the pleasures of the American aristocrat | the southwest wilderness. that makes her (for it is generally the woman who rules in these matters) a most interesting-nay, entertainingsubject for the social philosopher. She must seek her comrades, for example, not must seek her comrades, for example, not so much among those whom she likes as among those whom she must like, and a sacrificial feast by the strange people. she must devote herself to amusement with all the ardor of her soul and all the vigor of her body.

In the countries where an aristocrat is born, not made, the members of the select body have certain public and useful meets Kulcan's sister, Lela. Cupid's shaft functions, and the world is interested in enters two hearts at the touching of hands. their play because that is part of the public ceremonies, but in this happy republic, where all are equal, the people whose social affairs are chronicled in the press are thus talked about simply be- Eric the language of Atzlan. cause they play and insist upon believing that the public is quite as much interested in their balls as in the graver affairs of state, and that it is much more of an honor to wear the tab of one of Eric. their coteries than to win a seat in the national legislature.

They take themselves very seriously, and they are partly right. At all events they do the rest of the world very little harm, and occasionally, no doubt, have a good time.—Harper's Weekly.

Why Foam Is White.

The question as to why all foam is white is not an easy one to understand but the fact is that foam is always white whatever may be the color of the beverage itself. The froth produced on a bottle of the blackest ink is white, and would be perfectly so were it not tinged to a certain extent by particles of the beverage which the bubbles hold in mechanical suspension. As to the cause of this whiteness, it is sufficient to say that "Did you steal this butter?" asked Jus- by bit and arranging them on slips of it is due to the large number of reflecting brown paper cut to the size of a dollar surfaces formed by the foam, for it is these surfaces which, by reflecting the light, produce upon our eyes the impres-

sion of white. If we remember that all bodies owe their colors to the rays of light, which they cannot absorb, and all bodies which reflect all the light they receive, without absorbing any, appear perfectly white, we shall be prepared to understand how the multitude of reflecting surfaces formed by the foam, and which do not absorb any light, must necessarily give the froth a white appearance. It is for the same reason that any very fine powder appears white, even the blackest marble, when ground to dust, losing every trace of its original color.—Thomas Warwick in Confectioners' Journal.

A Faithful Eskimo Dog.

Fidelity is the chief virtue of the Eskimo dog. One of my leaders when crippled by starvation and overwork had to be abandoned because he refused to be carried on the sled. I left him be hind feeling as if I were tearing myself away from a dear friend, but before we continued our way I gave him the last fish we had, depriving ourselves of that much food. Three days afterward, while we were encamping at the Eskimo village of Kahonak, the dog reached us, having followed our trail with bleeding feet and emaciated body for eighty-five miles, forty-five of which consisted of crossing the surface of the great Lake Iliamna in a "poorga" (a rather exaggerated species of blizzard).--A. B. Schauz in Milwaukce Sentinel.

Thought Himself Qualified.

A contest arose Saturday night in an Auburn barber shop about the comparative honesty of the French and English laboring man. One of the disputants was a Frenchman, who eloquently extolled the morits of the French laboring man. An interested listener thought he would take part in the discussion, and prefaced his remarks thus: "Now, I suppose I'm part French myself. My father and mother were both French."-Bangor Commercial.

Lieutenant Peary, the arctic explorer, saw bumblebees as far north as latitude 81 degs. 37 mins. in Greenland, and stated that bluebottle flies were as common that far north as they are in Philadelphia around a butcher shop. The latitude mentioned is within about 580 miles of the north pole.—Entomological News.

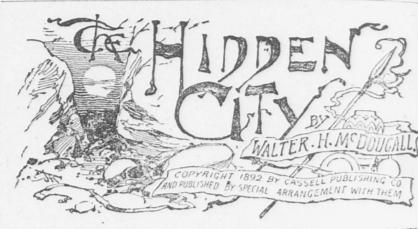
Bees in the Far North.

Very Thorough. Mother-Is your Uncle John's wife a

thorough housekeeper? Small Son (just back from a visit)-1 whispe guess so. I was just as uncomfortable with her as I am with you. - Good News, | to him:

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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12 ynopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A balloonist lands his airship at Evans Gulch, in the western mining hills and anounces himself as H. R. Pierce, of San Francisco. After recounting his aerial adventures he organizes a party to search for There is a painful seriousness about a companion lost by a balloon accident in side with Chalpa after all. The people

> The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young explorer. He was thrown from a car upon a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle, compass and some scientific instruments. At the bottom of a deep canyon he dis-

A beautiful maiden named Ainee is to be killed as an offering to their god, Quetzal. He shoots the knife from the Quetzal. hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee's lover, Kulcan. Eric is taken for the god Quetzal. He

Eric cuts a cataract from the eyes of favorite old priest, one Iklapel, and the deed is bailed as a miracle. A scheming priest named Chalpa hates this new rival of priestly domination. Kulcan teaches The god makes ardent love to Lela, and t is returned

The aged Iklapel tells the story of Atzlan

and its legendary origin, and displays fabu-

ous treasures of gold and precious gems to

CHAPTER XI. (Continued.)

There was a strong fascination in the hoard to Eric. He felt a sort of miser! greed creep over him as his eyes rove over the mass; the old vases full of gold dust, strangely shaped utensils and furniture, meaningless trappings of all sorts, shapes and sizes aroused his antiquarian interest and his cupidity at the same time, for there were fortunes in and rubbed earth upon his face to darken single objects lying there upon the tiled his complexion, and buckling his repavement: relics of the prehistoric past that nations would vie with one another | Aza still sat motionless, probably in a to secure-not for their intrinsic value sound sleep, in the doorway, but he caualone, but for their ethnological interest. | tiously and silently closed the door and

A great golden calendar, a circular as noiselessly climbed the next ladder. disk, with strange obsolete characters There were three stories to the temple all over its surface, lay against the wall. | each with its ladder, which creaked What a prize for a museum! And he der his weight as he climbed them. On noticed several figures of animals, well | the top, at the sacred space wherein stood modeled in gold, and among them stood | the temple, he saw Iklapel standing moa regal elephant with greatly curved tusks. He looked sharply at it, and as meditation, but he heard the sound of he stared he realized that it was a model an approaching visitor and yet turned in miniature of the extinct mammoth!

"There are pictures of them in the sacred books," said Jan-ila when Eric | nized Eric, and grasping his hand cried: had pointed out this wonder, "for I have seen them often. The pictures show men spearing them and being trampled under feet by these same monsters.'

They lost no more time, but started at once for the chamber under the temple, for Eric remembered well the way now, and they reached it in a few minutes. Noiselessly they entered it, and the two priests reverently, for both had been there before on solemn occasions. This room held the ark of the Atzlan faith. Quetzalcoatl's vessel, and it was a sacred managed. But, old friend, you must apartment, into which none but priests ever ventured. Listah extinguished the strength tomorrow. It is now late. candle as soon as they were fairly in the cellarlike chamber. A few narrow shafts | ple crowd outdoors; they will not go to of light shot through the crevices, but their beds; they cannot sleep." they could see that the light was dim and that darkness was rapidly approaching. They heard footsteps upon the light flooring above, but they ceased a

moment later. They waited a full hour in deep silence and almost complete darkness: then Eric reached out and touchin Jan-ila upon the shoulder drew him

close and whispered: "You go up the ladder and lift the trapdoor silently and carefully. If no scent and reached the ground unobone is in sight, slip out into the room served. There was nobody near the temand then outdoors to find Iklapel. If ple; the priests were busy preparing for he is there, call him softly and tell him the festival on the morrow or about to we are here, ready to act. Be very seek rest. Farther on the people sat in

careful, my boy, and don't get nervous. Without answering Jan-ila quickly mounted the ladder, and after a me ment's pause cautiously and almost imperceptibly opened the trapdoor. They saw him disappear through it, and it was closed softly. An hour elapsed, and then Eric went

up, and lifting the trapdoor peered out. ment Eltza, now a large girl, came from A dark form, and one which he did not recognize, sat in the doorway motionless. Its back was toward him. He when he stopped her. raised the door higher; he could see nobody in the room. While he stood there | within?" wondering, looking upward he saw the opening in the floor above fill up with a at him, but not knowing him, for his dark object, and he quickly closed the face was strange to her and dark. trapdoor and held his head close under it after a long interval he felt the door her at once." move. He drew away from it and de- She went in, and in a moment old Bari scended the ladder. A pair of legs ap- came out. There was a pale crescent peared, and then the form of Jan-ila, moon low in the sky, and its light fell who closed the door after him. He had upon her face as she looked at him with caused no wore noise than a serpent in a frightened gaze. He held up a warnall this

"Ikla

upon the roof, and I went have escaped down the

outside pathway, but 1 wished to return to you, for you will need me. Aza the Sleepy One guards Iklapel; Kulcan is confined in Chalpa's house, and Iklapel fears that they will prevail upon him to are greatly excited and ready for alm anything. Kulcan's attitude will influence very many, and I think it well to inform him of your safety. Aza could be influenced, I believe, to come over to us and carry word to Kulcan, for he-Kulcan-will never weaken if he knows you are alive. What thinks my wise master?

Eric pondered awhile; he knew Kulcan's weakness and shared Iklapel's fear, yet he dared not depend upon Aza, a tool of Chalpa's, and one who might betray them. He knew that the element of surprise would be the greatest factor in the next day's work, and he desired most of all that Chalpa should remain in ignorance of his escape until the last moment. Many plans came to him. At first the thought of sending Listah or Jan-ila to Chalpa under pretense of submission came into his mind, but he feared to lose the services of either in this crisis. Other plans as weak presented themselves, were dimissed, and then he thought of Lela. He rapidly scanned his chances of get-

ting to her. Jan-ila informed him that she was in charge of several old women the chief among them being old Bari, Listah's wife, and by her help he fancied he could obtain access to his betrothed. The plan perfected, the next thing was to act. After unfolding his scheme to the others he exchanged garments with Jan-ila volver upon him ascended the ladder.

tionless. The old priest seemed lost in not until Eric laid a hand upon his shoulder. Then he started, for he recog-

"Ah, my brother! It gives me strength

and hope to see you, although I knew you were safe." "Yes, safe, dear friend, and we will crush this rattlesnake, Chalpa, forever ere tomorrow's sun sets. I am going to send word to Kulcan to be firm and yield nothing to Chalpa, and I think we are going to come out victors even more easily than you expect. Chalpa is the one man we need bother about. When he is out of the way the rest may be

take some rest, for you will need your "Yes, it grows late; but, see, the peo-

"All the better. I can pass among

them unnoticed, for I am going to Lela to send her to Kulcan." "It is a dangerous errand," said Iklapel. "Not very. Even were I recognized I

don't think any man would stop me; I

carry many lives in my hand, Iklapel,

and they know it. But go to bed and sleep, for we are safe. He went down the broad, graded degroups about their doors or upon the lower range of roofs. Those among whom he passed glanced at him, but Jan-ila's blanket was close up about his ears, and they did not recognize him. He reached Lela's door and saw that a light burned within; he halted, at a loss how to summon Bari forth, but at that me-

head, and was about to enter the house "Maiden, is Bari, the wife of Listah,

the spring with a jar of water upon her

"Yes," she answered, looking sharply

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Ex-Secretary Whitney's Wife Dedication of the New Town Hall and Passes Away.

THE LEADER OF NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Remarkable Woman.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Mrs. William C. navy, died at her home, 2 West Fiftyseventh street, yesterday morning of

Only Mr. Whitney and the nurses who attended her during her illness were present at the deathbed, the end coming unexpectedly. Dr. J. Wood McLane, who, with Dr. Charles McBurney, had been attending Mrs. Whitney, left her at 11.30 Dr. McLane departed it was for the night, ness would not take a serious turn before



MRS. WILLIAM C. WHITNEY. Mr. Whitney sat up until 2 o'clock, at which hour he retired to his bed and the house was darkened. A few minutes before 3 o'clock one of the nurses hastily summoned him and he hurried to Mrs. Whitney's room, reaching there just in time to see her expire.

So suddenly did death come that there was not even time to summons Mrs. Whitney's father, brother and sister, who were in the house. They reached the bedside a few minutes after her death. Sketch of Her Life.

Mrs. Whitney, since the misfortunes of the Astor family have caused Mrs. Astor to live abroad, has been considered the leader of New York's best society. While she was in the 400 and a leader in one sense, she was not like the other 399. Gifted far beyond the average of ordinary women and so much elevated from the typical society woman that she seemed apart from them, she was the leader of a brilliant coterie of kindred minds, for

which New York is so justly noted.

Mrs. Whitney was more than gifted, she Sage. She had a knack of bringing good fortune, but it was through ability. Her pedients. So much above the ordinary was she, that her entertainments and receptions were easily the events of the country of season. She introduced features which caught the town, and she never made any He is at the St. James Hotel, where he is fuss about them. Many a valuable point she has given the decorator or caterer, which the latter profited by. Mrs. Whitney was well fitted to be the

wife of a great financier. She was

A Financier of Great Shrewdness. She enjoyed the full confidence of her husband. Often the two consulted, just before some great financial coup, and Mr. Whitney profited by her advice. Never was she known to violate these little confidences, and never did she reveal a state secret, even while her mind was burdened

Mrs. Whitney was born and reared in Cleveland, where have lived for many years her aged father, ex-Senator Henry B. Payne, a brother and her sister, Mrs.

William Bingham.
Oliver H. Payne, her other brother, has of recent years made his home with the Whitneys, He it was who gave Mrs. Whitney the house in which they live and he has always been her favorite in the

family.
While Mr. Whitney lived in Washington as secretary of the navy, his wife was

The Leader in the Social Circle. There was probably never a woman in Washington whose influence upon its society has been so remarkable in many ways as hers. Her name was synonymous with all that was generous, gentle and good. Mrs. Whitney brought the matter of entertainment to a point of perfection that was never before attained. She was an accomplished linguist, speaking most of the tongues of Europe fluently. She was much sought by the diplomatic corps, the distiguished members of which were always to be met at her house. She was a hilliant conversationalist, and was throughly well read in biography, his-ory, the philosophies and science. Her

Mrs. Whitney's mother was the only daughter of Nathan Perry, probably the wealthiest man in northern Ohio.

sweetly sympathetic voice, too, made con-

versation with her a much-coveted priv-

In Personal Appearance Mrs. Whitney was all that one might imagine so generous a woman to be. Favored by nature with an exquisite figure, shoulders, arms and bust of stroyed by fire, with a total loss of \$5000. It is supposed to have been of incendiary further blest with a radiant face, full of origin, and Antoine Rochs has been ar-

The beautiful head was poised upon a perfect neck, the great eyes were blue, the mouth sweet and sensitive, and the lines of cheek and chin a perfect curve of beauty. The premature gray hair was Donoghue's record for the same distance abundant, and was worn in the prevailing high coiffure. Her well-rounded and lissome figure seemed made for the beautiful | makers for each mile.

fabrics she wore. Mrs. Whitney's dress TOWARD ANNEXATION. was always artistic and becomingly suited for the occasion.

A GENEROUS GIFT.

Library at Dalton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 6.-The new own hall at Dalton was dedicated today. It is the gift of the Crane family, and has cost, with the library building attached, over \$40,000. It has a frontage on the main street of 103 feet, and extends Brief Sketch of the Career of a back on Carson avenue 155 acet. Longmeadow brownstone.

The main building is two stories high,

with a tower which rises 83 feet, upon which is a clock with a dial 5 1-2 feet in diameter. The entrance is through two Whitney, wife of the ex-secretary of the large doorways crowned with Roman

The library building in the rear of the town hall is lighted by numerous long windows. In architecture it is in keeping with the front part of the building, which will be used for a town hall and offices. The hall is so arranged that it can be used for entertainments. When James B. Crane died, a little over

year ago, he left \$20,000 for the purpose o'clock Saturday night, Dr. McBurney having left several hours sooner. When Dr. McLane departed it iron for the side of erecting such a building. Hon. Zenas Crane and W. Murray Crane added \$20,000 more to the bequest, and have added Dr. McLane departed it was for the night, as it was expected that Mrs. Whitney's ill. It is the finest town hall building in the

At the dedication there was an historical address by Rev. George Andrews, pastor of the Congregational church, and the building was presented to the town by Zenas Crane. The library annex has a large number

of books already, and Thomas G. Carson of Boston has just sent to the town a check for \$1000, for the purchase of new books to be added to the library. Ample provision will be made for the library by the town and by private subscriptions.

A PRIEST REMOVED.

He Had Reproved Some Young People for Waltzing. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 6.—Upon re-quest of Rev. Father Smyth, the rector of

t Mary's Roman Catholic church, Bishop Wigger has removed as assistant priest, Rev. Father Cushing, who has been here for the past four months. Last week the young people of the church took part in an entertainment in the Lyceum building of the Young Men's association. Square dancing was allowed, but several venture-some couples waltzed. In the midst of the waltzing Father Cushing appeared, and in strong terms, condemned the actions of the young people. It was said that he used rather violent language.

The story of the occurrence was published, greatly to the discomfiture of Father Smyth. Then several complaints were made to him by the young people, who asserted that Father Cushing, by his free condemnation, had insulted them. So much trouble was caused in the church that Father Smyth appealed to the bishop for his assistant's removal.

OUT OF PRISON.

O laion That Dr. Graves' Case Will Never Come to Trial.

DENVER, Feb. 6.-Dr. T. T. Graves arrivel in this city from Cannon Saturday night and immediately gave bonds in the was talented; a genius. If she had been born poor, or had met with reverses, she district court, before Judge Graham, who would have gotten along in this world now occupies the criminal bench of the Aranahoe district court.

The doctor looks hale and hearty, much entertaining friends who have called to see him, and they are many.

The expression of opinion among attornevs is that the Graves case will soon pass into history, and never come to trial

Boston Woman Honored. Boston, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Sarah C. Sears has been awarded the Evans \$500 prize by the jury of selection of the New York water color exhibition. When these gentlemen decided upon her work as the she was so popular with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, the latter being one of her most intimate friends.

Mrs. Wilter Wilder and Mrs. The signature that most meritorious in the exhibition, they Boston millionaire. The signature that the painting bore was simply "Sarah C. Sears." The painting was entered as

Tramps in Lard Luck.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 6.-The men found freesing upon the track of the Concord and Montreal railroad are Richard Condon of North Adams, Mass., aged 34; William A. Russell of New Bedford, Mass., aged 56, and Thomas Tulley from Ireland, aged 23. All were tramps. will die. Russell had both hands and feet frozen, and will have to suffer amputation if he recovers. Tulley escaped serious results.

Big Vote for Political Union. WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 6.-A large political meeting was held at Essex to discuss the future of Canada. At the close of several speeches a vote was taken, and resulted as follows: To remain in statu quo, 21; independence, 12; imperial federation, 3; political union with the United States, 413. The vote is a fair expression of the prevailing sentiment.

Cut His Own Throat. LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 6.-As Thomas

Barry of this city and a companion were driving on the Lowell road, they found a man by the roadside, a few miles from here, with an ugly gash in his throat, the result of an attempt at suicide. He gave his name as Thomas Rothwell. It is thought that he will recover. Case of Incendiarism.

of wooden buildings on Market street, adjoining the American Hotel, was de-

record, making the distance in 15m. 204-5s.

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Feb. 6.-The block

Memorial to Miles Standish. subtle, sympathetic power that attracts and holds attention. New Amateur Skating Record. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—John S. Johnson has lowered the five-mile amateur skating

FIRST INTERVIEWS ARE UNPRODUCTIVE

But the Commissioners Are Pleased at Their Reception.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The annexation Hawaii is regarded by members of the of Hawaii is regarded by members of the administration, senators and representatives, as more probable than at any hour before since the news of the revolt came a

Fuller information as to the revolt and as to the sentiment of the people in Honolulu, together with the declaration of the commissioners from the provisional government that they want annexation or nothing, taken with the absence of protest from England or any other country, the apparently increasing sentiment in this country and the certainly increasing sentiment in congress in favor of annexation, has so affected the minds of the president and others who were planning protest, as to make them lean toward annexation.



COMMISSIONER LORRIN A. THURSTON The Hawaiian commissioners, who are wide awake, active men, and who have already had private tilts with personal friends in their cabinet and in congress, are very confident of success in their at tempt to secure annexation.

The First Interview between Secretary Foster and the Hawaiian annexation commissioners was held in the diplomatic parlor of the state department and lasted half an hour. There were present Secretary Foster and Solicitor Partridge, representing the United States, and Messrs. Thurston, Wilder, Castle, Marsden and Carter, the Hawaiian commissioners; Mr. Kinney of Salt Lake City, who is present with them as unofficial adviser, and Dr. Mott Smith, the Hawaiin minister, who made the in-

Mr. Thurston, on behalf of his associates, presented their credentials from President Dole of the provisional government, and supplemented them with a brief statement of the events on the island which were the cause of their

Secretary Foster responded in a few words of welcome, saying that the reason for the errand was well known to the people of the United States.

The Hawaiian commissioners returned at once to their hotel, where they discussed the question of Making a Statement

to the people of the United States upon awarded as follows: the subject of their mission to this country. Mr. Thurston was asked whether their reception by Secretary Foster had been satisfactory, and he replied that it had been quite so. Of the details, how-ever, he could not speak, as he had been requested by Secretary Foster, pending garding the progress thereof.

Other members of the commission united with Mr. Thurston in expressing ble gentleman, and he anticipated very pleasant relations between him and the commissioners during their stay. They had been cordially received by the representative of the United States government, he said, and this beginning, he believed, augured a satisfactory completion of their mission.

The Second Interview with the secretary of state, held at the state department, was quite as unproduc tive of results. There was some informal talk over the annexation proposition, and this was concluded by an agreement that

Secretary Foster should again meet the commissioners on Tuesday next for an extended conference.

days, as the recognition of the new government by this country removes any hesitation the president might feel in giv-People wondered at the strange flag floating over Wormley's Hotel. It had a foreign look, and there were many in-quiries as to its significance. The flag is the ensign of the kingdom of Hawaii, and signifies the presence in the hotel of the commissioners selected to negotiate the annexation of Hawaii to the United states. It is a flag of red, white and blue atrines. with a red cross in the corner.

Boston, Feb. 6. - Charles Francis Adams has offered to erect a memorial to Miles Standish if the Weymouth Historical society will secure a site in the Wessagus-sett settlement, where Standish fought as well as themselves. his decisive conflict with the Indians or April 6, 1623.

Frozen to Death. deceased had been on a protracted spree.

The Feeling at Washington The Ward Prizes

____ IN THE ____

FAIR

A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but they may receive one of the valuable gifts which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, as previously announced, will be awarded the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in Each Ward will also be substantially remembered, the following valuable list of gifts being offered:

	Valued at
Solid Silver Ice Pitcher	\$25.00
Gold Watch,	\$20.00
Gold Watch, Large Steel Engraving, framed,	\$17.50
Large Steel Engraving, framed,	\$17.50
100-Ride Ticket to Boston,	\$9.00
Large Steel Engraving, framed, 100-Ride Ticket to Boston, Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,	\$7.50
	enc en

The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be

220'20

The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have negotiations, to make no statements re- his first choice from the above list.

The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGHreception. Mr. Castle said he had found Secretary Foster to be an exceedingly affa-

The leading candidate in the next highest ward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards. It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

The commissioners, while they are saying very little on the subject of the ultimate accomplishment of their object, intimate that they feel very much encour ward leader receives, or whether he stands aged. No arrangement has been made for their reception by President Harrison, but this will probably take place in a few seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

If the leader in the smallest ward receives hesitation the president might feel in giving the commissioners a formal audience. but 100 votes he will be awarded a prize.

IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should bear this in mind and boom the Ward leader

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 6.—John Whaley, a hostler, was found frozen to death. The



Occupation or place of employment,

Of Ward



CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city. The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attaches of the

Coupons should be directed to the World's Fair Editor, Daily Ledger,

QUINCY, MASS."

The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGER, and wiil appear for the last time Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be counted must reach the office by 5 P. M. Saturday, March 4. The standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at

The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with lodgings, admission to fair, etc., included. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a proposed city will receive a Brooks A prize, yet to be announced.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. NORFOLK, SS. To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors and all other Persons interested in the Estate of MATTHEW H. ROBINSON,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, in Whereas, application has been made to said Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Marcelia A. Robinson of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, without giving surety upon her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February next, at nine o clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation of the Wollaston clubs successful subscription parties was given at the Knights of Honor hall, on Friday evening. Charles H. Brigham and Mr. Frank P. Waterhouse were in charge of the arrangements and the music was by Hartshorn's orchestra.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy DAILY LEBGER, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. dred and ninety-three.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Jan. 28 Feb. 1-6

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TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts Quincy.

All sorts of weather.

City Council tonight.

Mr. Charles S. Judkins, of Wollaston, eriously ill with neuralgia.

Congregational chapel tomorrow evening. See the DAILY LEDGER tomorrow for the

best report of the City Council meeting

Over \$90 was realized by the operetta, "A Dress Rehersal," which was given at the

The Chapel Builders of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Branch, Linden place, Wednesday evening.

Hundreds of people enjoyed the skating on Quincy bay yesterday. The ice was as some underhanded business." He was hard and smooth as plate glass.

Councilman Charles F. Adams, 2d, of this city was one of 46 successful applicants admitted to the bar of Suffolk county

Brooks Adams of this city contributed a signed editorial to the Sunday Globe in favor of the annexation of the Hawaiian

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bishop and Mr. meeting whether he would stand or not and Mrs. Walter M. Hatch will receive at and replied that he now would allow his the next Wollaston Club reception, which name used.

comes on next Wednesday evening.

TODAY'S COURT.

Catherine O'Brien, of Weymouth, for keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to

William T. Whitmarsh and Horace R. Garrore Saracuo, of Weymouth, for dis-Drinkwater. turbing the peace paid a fine of \$15. Patrick Barrett, of Quincy, was arraigned commodore and secretary, ex-officio, John on three complaints, viz.: disturbing the

Donkey Party.

A donkey party was enjoyed by a few

friends of Miss Emma F. Kimball at her

residence, 15 Crescent street, on Friday

evening, Feb. 3d. The first prize was won

by Miss Belle Moir and the booby by Miss

Those present were, George Leavitt,

George Turner, Fred Leavitt, Clarence

Bayard, Harry Campbell, Charles Barron,

Belle Moir, Mary Smith, Cassie Thayer,

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Adams street residents scared; costly

"Causes and Effects" debated by Quincy

California votes in the Ledger contest.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL.

Sudden death of a leader of New York

The annexation of Hawaii gaining in

General Payne to build a cup defender.

Gift of Town Hall and library to Dalton.

3. Mr. Edward L. Nutting, formerly of Quincy, aged 26 years and 2 months.

MARRIED

AMES-ADAMS-In Quincy, Feb. 1, by Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr. Nathan Ames to Miss Carrie W. Adams, both of

DIED.

The kindergarten in Braintree.

Mr. Orne's troubles in Haverhill.

Worthless checks passed in Boston.

Susie Bayard, Georgietta Thayer.

Georgietta Thayer.

Quincy Yacht club.

Literary Society.

society.

experience for the disturber.

S. Murray, Fred B. Rice, A. J. Shaw, P. peace, malicious mischief and breaking H. Gavin, C. H. Porter, Jr., Henry R. glass. Barrett pleaded guilty and was Holden and James L. Edwards. fined \$30 for disturbing the peace, \$15 for The article amending the rules and regumalicious mischief, and given a week to lations relating to the water line and in settle the damage done on the breaking regard to initiation fee, were after some glass complaint. discussion indefinitely posponed.

The election of a Measurer was also indefinitely postponed.

-Esquimau women are shoemakers.

-Londoners eat American ice cream.

—A Vatican Bible is worth \$103,000.

-The Suez Canal cost \$100,000,000.

"Hear me.

" Female Sufferers,-

"Many times I wished I Henry M. Faxon elected commodore of bound.

"I was discouraged, brokenhearted. I was so ill with female trouble I could not walk feet when aris- ruined. ing from a chair. My head

whirled, and back ached, but worst of all was that awful crowding-down feeling in my abdomen.

"A friend told me of the Vegetable Compound; her faith won mine, and now I am thanks to Mrs. Pinkham!

SATURDAY NIGHT RACKETS.

One Was Costly for a Coachman and Caused Great Fright

Title Conferred at Annual Meetin two localities.

ing Saturday Evening of

COMMODORE FAXON.

After a Prosperous Year.

The annul meeting of the Quincy Yacht

club was held in the ward room, City Hall,

Saturday evening, the attendance being

Commodore Shaw presided and Secreta-

\$234.72. These reports were accepted.

J. S. Whiting and Samuel Crane were

Mr. Faxon declined to accept unless the

A motion to make it unanimous was

Commodore Shaw then ordered another

Mr. Faxon addressing the meeting said,

'The chairman seems to think there was

here interrupted by Commodore Shaw who

denied the assertion. Mr. Faxon con-

tinuing said: The chairman said this was

sprung upon him, as his friends were not

present. Mr. Faxon simply wished to

P. H. Gavin thought if there was any

underhanded work it was on the other side,

who came to the meeting with ballots all

Mr. Faxon was asked to inform the

A second ballot was then taken which

Mr. Faxon was declared elected commo-

Mr. W. H. Shaw was then elected vice

commodore, and George E. Pfaffmann

A committee of five was appointed to

retire and bring in a list of nominations

for other officers, which they did and the

Regatta committee: The commodore, ex-

officio, W. P. Barker, Harry L. Rice,

House committee, commodore,

nominated Commodore Shaw.

Henry M. Faxon had

meeting made the vote unanimous.

John Shaw had

unusually large.

be taken first.

sulted as follows:

made but lost.

vindicate himself.

resulted as follows:

John Shaw had

secretary and treasurer.

following were elected:

Henry M. Faxon had

printed.

ballot.

Movle seems to be the man who caused it. THE OUINCY YACHT CLUB. A Good Balance Left In the Treasury

On Adams Street.

The usual quiet neighborhood of Adams Saturday evening, President McKenzie in street, was the scene of more excitement the chair. The business for the evening early Sunday morning than it has known was an essay on "Causes and Effects" by ry Faxon read the records of the last an- for many a long day and the memory of the Mr. A. M. Craig, ex-president of the socinual meeting. He also read the report of few exciting hours will ever remain green ety. This subject opens a wide field for the treasurer, which showed the receipts of in the hearts of those directly interested. philosophic and speculative investigation,

last year to have been \$1,471.72, and the The next business was the election of a Mr. Faxon wished to withdraw but several of the members thought a vote should special policemen.

on the parlor floor.

threw a blanket over their shoulders and ting the weakness of previous conceptions. an eye. Fortunately this was not true. residence of Mr. E. P. Howland where he reason. smashed more windows. This aroused Mrs. rang a bell violently.

at the other end of Hancock street.

Barrett, who was all the time looking at that the primary cause of the evils lies there. Mr. Spear from around the corner of Mr. The provision or direct work for the un-Howland's house, came forth and walked employed through municipal channels, and into Mr. Spear's arms, who with the as- the general reduction of the hours of labor sistance of Mr. Henry R. Holden, showed to eight a day are becoming generally him the way to the Police station, where favored schemes, but the theories rest on he was locked up.

WILL THE COUNCIL ACT?

sentetive Frederick W. Bliss of Ward 24, be evaded. The best fruits of material Boston, to annex that part of Quincy known prosperity, the choicest produce of invenof property owners in that section, those mercial enterprise, are diverted to feed its

Gotleib F. Burkhardt. Pauline A. Burkhardt. Henry Guild & Son. Estate of C. A. Richards.

Annie L. Richards. Mary S. Curtis.

Mary Eades, by Robert T. Swan. Walter M. Packard. John A. Pope.

Lucy A. Pratt. L. B. Titus. N. V. Titus.

last year by the assessors of Quincy for question might be a step in the right direc-

annexed is not known, but it is thought of the present time, would ever bring that the property owners in that section about a solution of this great economic was dead before I took Lydia expect to get more police protection from question. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- Boston than Quincy. As it is now there is Final arrangements have now been made no night policemen who visits this section for the public debate between the Quincy and, therefore hoodlums and thieves from Literary society, and the National League South Boston can row across and commit Debating society. The question chosen is: of molestion, as most of the houses are used sidering its causes and consequences only in summer.

or stand, and broken into several times in broad day The former society have elected as its rephad to be as- light, and besides valuables being stolen resentatives Messrs. Alex. M. Craig.

referred, will report favorable to it.

-Police duty employs 39,000 Britons. -Baltimore has 15,000 colored voters.

CAUSES AND EFFECTS

nomic Questions.

Upon a Correct Basis.

The regular meeting of the Quincy Liter-

ary society was held in Doble's Hall on

From all accounts rum caused consider-

At Brewer's Corner. The first disturbance took place about 9 o'clock at Brewer's Corner, and John

NO REFORM CAN BE PERMANENT John was somewhat under the influence of alcoholic stimulants and while in that state called upon his brother James. While there it is alleged he insulted and struck James' wife. James resented this by seizing a club which he brought into contact with John's head by a downward movement. The shock of these two bodies coming together caused several stitches to be taken in John's head.

The cause of all this disturbance was but Mr. Craig confined himself more parexpenditures, \$1,237, leaving cash on hand Patrick Barrett, a young man about 20 ticularly to causes and effects relating to years of age, who handles the ribbons of the social and economic questions of the A Double Runner Meets a Runaway Horse Councilman Charles R. Sherman's trotters, day. He said: commodore, and upon motion of J. T. mixed with an unknown quantity of liquor. "Were the means available to trace ry M. Faxon, and Mr. Samuel Crane re- off at Wollaston he came through to Quincy, ning and the end were harmonious. Man

Meanwhile on Hancock street Mr. istence. Society is absolutely essential to Horace F. Spear who was sound asleep life; the expert in one branch of knowledge, had his peaceful slumbers disturbed by the obtains it at the cost of neglecting others. noise on the other street. Hastily dressing | Centralization of authority is becoming too himself and pinning his silver badge in a cumbersome, hence federal laws are giving conspicuous place he started for the scene place gradually to state regulations. The revolver in hand. He spied the man and logical conclusion of this principle reaches allowed to coast. aiming his revolver at some invisible far into the domain of individual liberty. object in the heavens discharged it in With a readiness that is pathetic in its unhopes to attract the attention of the conscious irony, men are turning to govregular patrolman, who unfortunately was ernments for the redress of social wrongs,

Sunday afternoon Barrett was bailed out quantity, and to reduce the production of by his friends, and the balance of this those working, will give opportunities for story can be found in today's court record. others to obtain work. All experience be-

Quincy has a Little Annexation Scheme of its Own. Does Quincy desire to part with Squan- correct basis; it is the great first cause

upon which all others rest. Whoever con-What will the City Council do about the trols the land also controls its produce, and those who are dependent on its use. The petition to the Legislature?

The bill introduced Thursday by Repre- tributes that its monopoly exacts cannot signing the petition being:

insatiable appetite." The discussion upon this paper centered mainly upon two points namely the eight hour day, and the unemployed problem. at room No. 18, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 11 o'clock A. M. It was generally agreed that an eight hour day was desirable, because it would give men more leisure to cultivate their social and intellectual faculties, but considerable The valuation of the property which is laws, did not meet with entire approval. desired to annex to Boston was assessed It was considered that to deal with the land

difference of opinion prevailed as to whether shorter hours of labor would in any degree help to absorb surplus labor. Mr. Craig's idea of dealing with the unemployed question by reforming the land tion, but nothing short of a complete Just what the reason is for desiring to be change in the social and political systems

denoting more eloquently than words can

the false assumption that work is of a given

lies the premises. Needs increase or de

crease according to the capacity for supply-

No reform can be of permanent benefit

until first the land question is put upon a

ing them.

any depredation they see fit to without fear "Was the French revolution justifiable con-Affirmative, Quincy Literary society; Neg-Mr. Burkhard's residence has been ative, National League Debating society. sisted to my the furniture, etc., has been smashed and Donald McKenzie, George Garden, and James McAdam. Representatives of the It is very doubtful if the committee on latter society are Messrs. George Cahill public reservations, to whom the bill was Timothy F. Ford, James H. Sullivan and Patrick Fay. The debate will take place in Doble's Hall corner of Water and Franklin streets about the 2d of March proximo.

TWO HEADS

Better than one in buying house furniture -Of course you want something neat, something tasty, and likewise durablewell. Oh! how can I return when told that tobacco hurts them; their wives never do, because shattered nerves, ture trade of Boston, find the proprietors of ture trade of Boston, find the proprietors of the same trade of the same thanks to Mrs. Pinkham!

"Every woman troubled with uterus or womb troubles can be cured, for it cured me, and will them." — Mrs. Kerhaugh, Juniata St., Nicetown, Pa.

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ROUND—Feb. 2, a cow. Owner c. have same by calling at E. A. SNO."S.
Wollaston Park, by proving property and the new furniture store in a position to buy the thest and where to buy the thest and where to buy the cheapest. This is what they do wollaston Park, by proving your charge.

FOUND—I have at my stable a bay rhose found Jan. 28, stands about 15 hands how it have the park to buy the cheapest. This is what they do buy their heads if you want them—

Lyon't Carlot Peb. 2, a cow. Owner c. have same by calling at E. A. SNO."S.

Wollaston Park, by proving your chers want them—

Lyon't Address in confidence weak eyes, chronic catarrh and lost man- the new furniture store in a position to

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able disturbance Saturday night, in Quincy, Relating to the Social and Eco- Millinery Goods ON HAND

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on Penn's Hill Saturday.

COASTING ACCIDENT.

There was a narrow escape from a serious Cavanagh it was voted to nominate from Barrett came out from Boston on the late backwards to their sources the energies of coasting accident Saturday afternoon on the floor. Mr. Cavanagh nominated Hen- train Saturday night, but instead of getting nature, it would be found that the begin- Penn's hill. A double runner containing thirteen boys, all in the neighborhood of where fate ordained it that he should fall stands but on the threshold of knowledge. 10 years of age, was coming down the hill into the hands of one of Quincy's young Past achievements in harnessing natural at a rapid rate, when a runaway horse was Successors to E. T. Young & Co. forces to the service of mankind only show observed coming up the hill. The boys It was between 1 and 2 o'clock Sunday how wide and illimitable is the field for in- attempted to steer out one side of the street, morning when Barrett entered Adams vestigation. Nothing is so detrimental to but the street was so icy that in doing so A pastor's class will be organized at the appointed to receive and count votes, and a street, and going to the residence of the true progress as arbitrary assumptions the rear sled swung around and struck a ballot was taken for Commodore which re- Misses Flint, rang the door bell violently, based on insufficient evidence. It is not telephone pole with terrific force, throwing tended to. and smashing in the bay window he possible in many cases to assign all the the boys violently to the ground bruising crawled through and made himself a bed connections between cause and effect. But and cutting several of them quite badly. an approximate conclusion can often be It was first reported that one of the boys The occupants thoroughly frightened obtained in a negative way by demonstra- had leg broken and that another had lost

rushed into the street crying for help. Mere matters of personal belief should never | The habit of coasting on the public Barrett then jumped through another be confounded with facts, they must ever streets is becoming a nuisance as it endanwindow and rushed across the street to the remain visionary until proved by sound gers people who are walking, as when a man or boy is on his way down a The divisions and sub-divisions of industry hill on a sled he apparently imagines he J. I. CONDON. S. D. Holden who opened a window and with all their undoubted advantages, unfit owns the streets and foot passengers have men to fight alone in the struggle for ex- no rights whatever.

Sunday is no exception to the rule, in spite of the efforts of the officers to pre-

In other cities coasting is allowed on certain streets, and it would be well if Quincy did likewise, for boys will and should be

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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb 3, 1893. THE COMMITTEE ON TAXATION Will give a hearing to parties interested in an act exempting municipal obligations from taxation at room No. 15, State House, on Friday, Feb. 10, at 10 o'clock A. M. S. F. CUSHMAN, Chairman.

C. O. MERRILL, Clerk of the Committee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 3, 1893. as Squantum, was in response to a petition tive genius, the cooperative service of com- THE COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE Will give a hearing to parties interested in so much of the report of the State Board of Agriculture on the work of exterminating the Gypsy Moth, as relates to an appropria-tion to continue the work of extermination,

> JOSEPH F. BARTLETT, Chairman LUCIUS HUNT, Clerk of the Committee.

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To LET-Cottage of five rooms and laundry, 48 Granite street. Apply to MRS. S. H. SPEAR, 44 Granite street. Jan. 2.

TO LET—House on Elm place, 5 rooms, stable if desired. Apply to FRANK-LIN HARDWICK, Spear street. Quincy, Dec. 7—tf TO LET-Shop, near Barker's wharf at Quincy Point, used by W. F. Maybury for boat building. Apply to W. P. BARKFR.

Quincy, Dec. 3-tf. WANTED.

WANTED-Girls at the woolen mills of A. S. MORRISON BROS., Braintree,

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Will Remain at Laconia. LACONIA, N. H., Feb. 6.—Rev. Lewis Malvern, pastor of the Free Baptist church, announced to his congregation yesterday that he had declined the call of the Congregational church at Stoneha

For Postmaster General. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—A special from Lakewood, N. J., to The Sun says: From a man who is very close to Mr. Cleveland, comes the news that Isidor Straus has been Did You Notice That Ward Four Wa slated for the postmaster generalship.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Forecast for New England: Fair, followed by snow; rising temperature; southerly winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Monetary interests are alarmed at the apprehension of a war in Europe. Expenditures of Panama canal funds in America are to be investigated. Edwin E. Brooks, a prominent business man of New Haven, died of heart failure

Three men were killed by the explosion Bellesville, Ills. The New England Baseball league cir- at 9 A. M. today was: cuit this year promises to be much superior to that of '92.

By a fall of slate in Prince's coal mine A. W. Bisson, driver, By a fall of slate in Prince's coal mine at Sealover, O., four miners were crushed. One was killed and no hope is entertained H. E. Spear, optician, 18 for the others.

The Northern Pacific passenger train, William Wilson, music teacher, west bound, was wrecked near Vining station, Minn. Seven passengers were Roderick McLennan, physician, seriously injured.

injured on the New York Central railroad near Syracuse, N. Y. Rev. Daniel Butler, for almost half a century connected with the Massachusetts | Eugene W. O'Connor, Bible society, died at his home in Bel- Daniel Murphy, Whicher's,

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Ahead of Ward Five?

The circulation of the DAILY LEDGER is wide spread and today the World's Fair editor received several votes from California for Mr. A. W. Bisson, whose friends PASSED WORTHLESS CHECKS. appear legion. Electrician Condon gains a few on Fire

man Pope today. Fruit dealer McConnell is showing up well, and inventor Glennon is still "in it." In the list today those who would be entitled to prizes if the contest was at a close of a boiler at the Waugh steel works in are printed in boldface type and the custom will be followed hereafter. The vote

Ward Three.

James Copland, stonecutier, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Four section men were killed, another Willard E. Nightingale, painter, fatally hurt, and still another seriously Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, mont, Mass., aged 84 years. His death | C. Moyniban, Whicher's, George Raymond, Whicher's, James Milne, granite carver,

G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R., Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., George H. Osborne, shoemaker, Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, Charles W. Garey, physician, James Logan, at Graham's, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, George W. Taylor, driver,

Luther Rogers, retired, Henry E. Fellows, clerk, Peter Gomez, Whicher's, The word "Kickapoo" is copy. W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, Joseph Whiting, 2d,

J. I. Condon, electrician, James McConnell, fruit dealer J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrili's, Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, John Hall, Jr., livery stable, S. G. Elliott, provisions, A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, James S. Pierce, clerk, Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, George E. Safford, clerk, William G. Shaw, furniture, Joseph T. French, livery stable, J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist, Howard Rogers, clerk, John J. Byron, secretary, B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, Dr. C. O. Young, physician, William French, Munroe Hayden's, Osborne Rogers, groceryman, Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker, A. D. Brown, peddler, John J. Galvin, coachman, Parker Souther, boots and shoes, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, Augustus Vincent, laborer,

W. Weightman, hotel, Ward Six. D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Bailway, Daniel McGrath, police officer, Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, Eliab Ramsdell, builder. Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, James Curtin, wharfinger, John Carver, bookkeeper, James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., George S. Burr, clerk, Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, John A. Duggan, switches, John W. Broderick, driver, Frank Maxell, painter, Orin Holbrook, block maker, John Halloran, police,

Joshua E. Drew, Ward Four. E. J. Sandberg, teamster, William Glennon, inventor, Amund Everson, quarryman, Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter, Alex McLeod, polisher, James Rose, granite cutter, William F. V. Cole, granite cutter, Closes Window Blinds John S. Farrell, letter carrier, James F. Burke, salesman, George W. Barry, granite cutter, John Cashman, contractor, T. J. Lamb, grocer, Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter,

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Louis Walters, builder,

Fred L. Badger, secretary,

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Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman,

William H. Teasdale, blacksmith,

Tired of Life. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 6. -Edmund M. Dob-

Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith, William Gragg, driver Q. F. D., John C. Kappless, blacksmith. Charles H. Bearce, clerk,

Ward Five.

Andrew J. Preston, laundry. P. R. Glass, machinist, John O'Brian, G. set maker, Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, Charles M. Bryant, paper, Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, A. L. Baker, real estate, Charles W. Tucker, druggist, Frank L. Merrill, painter, Albert H. Taber, machinist, Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R., Joseph H. Lord, stable, Edmund F. Taylor, farmer, Albert G. Olney, real estate,

Many Boston Hotel Keepers "Taken In"

Mark E. Hanson, policeman,

by William S. Nason. Boston, Feb. 6 .- A man, who is said to have swindled many of the hotels of this city by obtaining board and lodging, paying for the same with alleged worthles checks, was arrested yesterday afternoon His name is said to be William S. Nason He has, however, used the name of Will specific charge of fraudulently obtaining board and lodging at the United States
Hotel last November. When his bill
amounted to \$60 he was requested to settle and gave an alleged worthless check for part of the bill, after which he left the

He next appeared at the Quincy House on Jan. 1, where he contracted a bill of \$10, tendering in payment a check for \$75, which, it is alleged, was worthless. Jan. 23 Nason appeared at the American House, where he was allowed to stay until his bill amounted to \$20, when he pre sented a draft for \$75. He was not given an advance upon this draft, however. He was next heard from at Clark's Hotel, where, on Jan 20, he registered under the name of William B. Snell. There he contracted a bill amounting to \$11.

At several of the hotels he was given ad vances of \$25 on his drafts, and the balance was to have been placed to hi credit. The drafts were drawn on C. W. Spofford of Washington, and, after being deposited by the hotel proprietors, were returned as worthless.

HOLMES' FUNERAL.

The Murderer's Little Son is Overcome with Grief. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 6.-The funeral of hundreds passing in and out to view the

The body was in a black cloth-covered casket with silver trimmings, and the plate bore the simple inscription: "Wallace W. Holmes, died Feb. 3, 1893, aged 49to Holmes by a Springfield newspaper man, and for which Holmes was so solicitous for fear that the fated rope would crush. Over Holmes' heart was a crucifix, the last gift received by him from the sis ters of St. Joseph's convent. The features

were remarkably lifelike. his little son kissed the lips of the dead. The boy, so terribly orphaned, was wild

Two carriages filled with mourners followed the hearse to St. Francis cemetery. After the grave had been filled in, a large mound by the sister.

WEDDED FIVE WOMEN.

George McAdams Skips with Mone Borrowed from His Dupes. St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 6.—Five angry women are looking for George W. Mc-Adams, a frescoer, who claims Chicago as his home. About two months ago Mc-Adams appeared in this city, and in almost as many weeks managed to become engaged to and marry five women in this

and neighboring towns.

His victims were all girls who had a little money, which McAdams would borrow after the marriage had been per formed, on pretense of going to Mt. Ayra Colo., to start business. All his marriages were performed under different names, and he was only found out here when the 1 probate judge received a letter from a sixth wife at Kittanning, Pa., asking for information concerning him. McAdams has fled, carrying with him the money he received from his five dupes.

Boston Press Cyclers. Boston, Feb. 6.-A big attendance, a

closely contested election and eloquent speeches were the features of the second annual meeting of the Press Cycle club badges were presented to the eleven mem-bers who finished the famous century run that started from the club house Jan. 1.

Briggs Loses His Case. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 6. - The celebrated preme court. In this case George Briggs sued Mary E. Briggs for divorce on the ground of alleged adultery. The court does not appear to be convinced that the charges have been proved, and the peti-tion is denied and dismissed.

Almost Frozen to Death. SALEM, Mass., Feb. 6.-Maurice Higgins was found lying unconscious on the ice near the association factories. His hands and feet were badly frostbitten. It is believed that he fell on the ice and was benumbed, or that he fell in a fit. But for what do you want?" she asked. his timely discovery be would soon have died of exposure.

A Close Shave. DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 6.-A fire at 2 three-story business block, corner of Mair cupants had hardly time to escape. Loss 4 \$10,000.

GOIN FISHIN.

Keep steddy, boy, an haul away-We've got a dandy school. When fish is like they air today,
We've got to take 'em cool.
Suppose ye be some hungry, lad,
Jee' now that ain't no sign; Ye wouldn't mention grub, 'f ye had A halibut on yer line.

Waal, this is sumpthin like, I vow. I hope we'll swamp the boat!
Don't look so skeered! I guess the scow
Won't de no worse'n float. That's well! You really beat the Detch; That cod is extry fine! Now pay her out ag'in, an ketch A halibut on yer line

I'll l'arn ye, if I kin, the way To gaff the largest ones; So git a lot o' line to pay, No odds how far it runs. An when ye feel a mighty haul— By jingo! There goes mine! The satan grabbed my bait an all—A halibut on my line! There, now, I'll shet right up, an you Must do the bes' ye kin; I'll bait another hook or two

Must an other hook or the An cast 'em in ag'in.
An cast 'em in ag'in.
I giss it's bes' to throw yer bait
An set an hump yer spine—
You've got to watch yer chance, an wait
Fer halibut on yer line.
—Yankee Blade.

THE THREE GIFTS.

A poor woman gave birth to a daughiam B. Snell at several of the hotels. was alone in the world and quite deso-Nason, or Snell, was arrested upon the late. All her love, therefore, centered was alone in the world and quite deso- it shall be as you say." upon this child, and clad as she was in widow's weeds she clasped it fondly in her arms.

> On the third day after its birth three fairies, who greatly commiserated her, came to visit her, and seeing how beautiful the infant was and how much the mother loved it they promised it three good gifts.

The first fairy, touching it with her golden wand, said, "The day that she is vel! Such flowers in the middle of win-2 years old a rose shall fall from her mouth every time she laughs."

eeps pearls shall fall from her eyes."

could until she was 12 years of age. of roses. The evening of the day on which she others will surely follow in their turn." The girl was graceful, beautiful and when the second rose fell.

So time went on. wear with it. She therefore ordered the mother also." royal gardener to bring her some, but he that he preferred to leave them to laughs.' perish in the royal garden, adding that she should go and seek for herself another gardener and dismiss him forthwith.

The poor gardener sighed upon hearing this and went to look at every gar- promise had both come true. den far and near to see if he could possibly find any roses, but he found none. In the course of his wanderings he happened to pass by the cottage in which

dwelt the poor woman and her daughter. The gardener was so bewildered by his he was going, and not observing a stone that was lying before the cottage he stumbled over it and fell down. There was something comical in the way | rich by her grief," in which he fell, for he did not hurt himself, but his fez rolled off his head into the mud and got dirtied.

The girl, who was looking out of the window, could not help laughing when she saw the gardener fall, and down dropped a rose from her mouth and fell into the road right in front of the garyesterday afternoon. The report of the dener. When she saw what had ocracing board gave the profits accruing curred she felt a little bit ashamed and to the club from the fall tournament at drew back to hide herself, but the gar-Saugus as over \$600. Appropriate souvenir | dener, as soon as he saw it, never stayed to pick up his fez, but ran quickly to seize the rose. He could not believe his take them and have them made into earown eyes. How did it come there? Per- rings, and you shall wear them on the haps it was done by magic. Anyhow it was a real and beautiful rose and Briggs divorce case was decided in the su-smelled better than those of April. But one rose was of no use to the queen. He must have 10, and where could he find the others?

Since, however, it had fallen just in front of that house, the people who lived there might know something about it. "Anyhow I'll knock," he said to him-

So without any more ado he knocked at the door, which the mother immediately opened. "Well, my good man, And then he told her all about the queen and the ball, and how he had sud-

denly found a rose outside her house when he was almost in a state of despair. o'clock yesterday morning destroyed a After the mother heard all this, she said: "Take this one then and go to the queen and Patch streets. The first floor was and tell her that there is only one rose occupied by a grocer, and the other floors tree which is able to produce such roses were tenanted by three families. The oc- and that on the day of the ball I will cut some and take her as many as she

The gardener immediately went to the queen with the one rose and told her went home he explained to people on the bin, 40 years old, married, committed sui- what the woman had said, whereat the street car that his wife's hair and teeth 4 cide by cutting his throat with a razor. | queen was greatly overjoyed. She put were false.--Life.

When the day of the ball arrived, the queen ordered the gardener to fetch both the woman and the roses, and about noon the mother arrived at the palace after she had saluted her majesty she uncovered it and presented the roses to

No sooner had the queen seen them than she was so delighted that she embraced and kissed the poor woman warmly. There were 10 dozen in the basket, and what roses! Each was more beautiful than the other. "Madam," said the queen, "I have a

favor to ask of you. Sell me the rose tree which bears these roses. I will give you whatever you may demand for it." But the mother answered: "Much hon ored queen, I cannot do this with my rose tree. I cannot sell it. Only one thing I can do, if you are willing. You have a prince, and I will bestow it on the prince, to have it for his own and to keep it honored and loved as if it were

a living princess." "Your wish shall be granted, madam, it and live near us also.

ter. Her husband had died a few days it is all I have to love in the world. with unanimous approval by the several Swear to me by the life of your son that "I swear to you by the life of my only

son that the tree which brings forth these if it were a real living princess. "May God grant you a long life, my

all wondered at the queen's roses. Where

The second fairy then touched it with time before going to secure the rose tree. thoroughly in love with it. ner golden wand. "The day that she is When the prince heard of the agreement 2 years old," she said, "every time she which his mother had made with the your 18th year has passed a prince shall | queen and the prince went together in a marry you, and you shall become a prin-gold chariot, and stopping before the humble cottage where the mother and The mother listened to all these pro- dwelt they alighted. The mother had mises, and her heart rejoiced exceeding- mentioned nothing to her daughter, exly. She was very, very poor, but she cept that the queen kindly intended to stared at us for a spell, but only for a spell

As soon as the mother and daughter had completed her 12th year, the girl went out to receive the royal visitors, feeling of satisfaction shown in our face Wallace W. Holmes, who was hanged for laughed right out with joy at something the daughter, as she bent down to kiss wife murder at Springfield, Mass., last which her mother had said, and immethe queen's hand, smiled merely from a Friday, was held at Toye's undertaking diately the first rose fell from her lips, grateful feeling, and a rose fell from her la mutual feeling of confidence felt all establishment yesterday afternoon. It and when the mother saw it she remem- mouth. The queen at first did not unwas attended by a large number of people, bered all that the fairies had promised. derstand how this came to pass, but the round. The upshot of it was, the children and her motherly heart rejoiced, for she prince ran immediately to pick it up to were singing their little songs, playing said, "If one promise be fulfilled, the give to his mother, and the girl behold- "pussy in the corner," and such like ing him smiled again in her great joy, blithe, and the roses fell from her mouth

At one and the same moment the a basket and took them to the she remembered directly that she was charmed and bewitched by the exercises. on and sold them. With the money bound by her oath to receive the girl as as obtained she and her daughter a daughter-in-law. She turned, howed-frugally certainly, but reverthed ever, to look at her again, when she saw less more comfortably than heretofore. that the girl was really so very beautirose color, so she wanted to have real a princess henceforth. You shall come

"Now that it has all turned out exsaid that so much snow had fallen that | actly as you wished it," she added, adbunch of callas was placed upon the all the roses were spoiled, and that he dressing the mother, "tell me, lady cocould not find even one. The queen was mother-in-law, how your daughter acvery angry at this and told him straight- quired so great a charm as to shower way that she did not believe him, but roses from her mouth whenever she

> about the fairies and their three promised gifts to her daughter when she was an infant, and how the first and the last stand. He referred to the progress of the "The second has not taken place then." said the queen, with some curiosity; "how was it that did not happen, for, poor as

The mother immediately told her all

you were, had pearls fallen from her eyes you could have sold them?" "That did not happen," answered the anxiety that he did not look to see where mother, "because I never made her of modern education, deep thinkers have weep. I sought only to see her happy and smiling, preferring to live poor in tance of beginning a child's education at my daughter's gladness than to become

> When the queen heard these words she embraced and kissed her, saying, "You have indeed been a good mother, and it is an honor to a queen to make you her co-mother-in-law." The girl, who had listened to all that

ner mother had said, was now so overome by her emotion that her eyes filled trained teachers. Kindergartens are, as with tears and two large pearls rolled yet, but imperfectly understood. Froebel's lown. The prince stooped to pick them "These are not tears of sorrow," h said. "They are tears of joy. I will

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day on which you become my princess."

The compass plant of Asia Minor, mown all along the eastern shores of the Mediterranean and as far east as Arabia and Persia, is mentioned in the Bible, where the pro phet refers to "that indigo, but with all the branches arranged along its stem on the north side. It is of the greatest value to travelers of those regions, who use it with as much assurance of being carried aright as does the seaman his mariner's compass constructed on the latest scientific principles.—St. Louis Republic.

A Smitten Conscience Dr. Fourthly-I believe my sermon on sincerity this morning sank deep into some hearts and did good.

Parishioner-Yes, as !Foley and his wife

the rose into her bosom, and it filled the hwole palace with scent.

bringing with her a covered basket, and Its Practical Workings in the Town of

ADMIRABLE LITTLE

Dr. MacAlister's Remark at the New Eng

Two or three weeks ago, the superintendent of the public schools of Braintree. Mr. I. W. Horne, had published in this paper a very attractive, well written and withal a very convincing communica so that we may only have the rose tree tion, on the advisability of establishing in the palace, and you may come with kindergarten training in connection with our common schools; the question of es-"I have no wish for that, your maj- tablishing this species of instruction esty. My rose tree is the only thing I having been before the School Board since care for. I wish that to be happy, for the month of March last year, and met members of the body.

Since the publication of the communication tion we have had the opportunity of roses shall be honored in this palace as witnessing the practical working of the system, as it is carried on in a private school of this description which has been queen. Come by yourself tomorrow, established for years past, by Mr. Thomas and take away the rose tree from my A. Watson, in a nice building fitted up specially for the purpose, located on his The ball took place in the evening, and fine estate near his residence on Quincy avenue, East Braintree.

The school is under the instruction of Miss R. B. Trask, a young Boston lady BOOTS, The next morning the queen lost no thoroughly trained in the system and

The forenoon we called there were eleven children present, not the usual number, as woman he jumped for joy and got a the teacher told us, that there were a num-And lastly the third fairy, with golden golden vase ready in the palace in which ber absent, they being sick with scarlet fever. BOSTON PRICES. wand, also touched her, saying, "Before the rose tree was to be planted. The Those present might average from three and a half to five years of age. They were a pretty class of children and we fell in love with them at "first sight." When we entered the school room they

prought up her daughter as well as she come in person to thank her for the gift for feeling delighted with the clean, warm and cheerful appearance of things in the school room, we suppose that this so that all estrangement and repulsion innocent games, with as much freedom and gusto as if they had been familiarly acquainted with us, all our days. We years." In the left lapel of the coat was like rain. The mother, without having the spray of tuberoses, which was given the trouble to gather roses, put them all the years are the trouble to gather roses, put them all the prince understood it all. Spent an hour and could have stayed till the trouble to gather roses, put them all the prince understood it all. Spent an hour and could have stayed till the trouble to gather roses, put them all the prince understood it all. now-so it seemed,-so much were we

Having given this brief description of our visit to Mr. Watson's admirable little Sleigh Parties Accommodated. school, which may be regarded as a sucful and so very good that without a moment's longer reserve she threw her arms of Braintree ought to know more about Livery and Boarding Stable. Rev. Father McCabe read the office for the dead, after which Miss May ing to give a great ball at the palace. It was winter, and the queen was goment's longer reserve she threw her arms of Braintree ought to know more about around her, saying aloud as she kissed around her, saying aloud as she kissed this system than we find we are able to tell around her, saying aloud as she kissed the system than we find we are able to tell around her, saying aloud as she kissed the system than we find we are able to tell around her, saying aloud as she kissed the system than we find we are able to tell around her, saying aloud as she kissed the system than we find we are able to tell around her, saying aloud as she kissed the system than we find we are able to tell around her, saying aloud as she kissed the system than we find we are able to tell around her, saying aloud as she kissed the system than we find we are able to tell around her, saying aloud as she kissed the system than we find we are able to tell around her, saying aloud as she kissed the system than we find we are able to tell around her, saying aloud as she kissed the system than we find the system than we should be something the system than the system Holmes, sister of the deceased, and She had a beautiful gown, and it was her: "You are a poor girl no longer, but them and therefore we subjoin some rehis little son kissed the lips of the dead." The had a beautiful gown, and it was her: "You are a poor girl no longer, but them and therefore we subjoin some repromptly attended to, marks made, touching this matter by Dr. roses on her head and at her breast to and live in our palace, you and your MacAlister, L.L. D., of Philadelphia, last WASHINCTON STREET, QUINCY, MASS. Saturday in Boston, before the New England Conference of Educational Workers.

> Professor MacAlister said he often felt like exclaiming, "O Froebel, how many crimes are committed in thy name!" when visiting various kindergartens. He declared it was better to have none of these schools than to have the babies overburdened with dreary lessons which they cannot under schools during the last fifty years and their present closer relations with the life of the period than formerly existed. The primary schools of the country have made less progress than any other branch of education in recent years. All through the history pleaded for little children. The importhe earliest age cannot be over-estimated. The nearer you come to infancy, the more you will gain in results in training. At a late age it needs a revolution to bring the child into proper condition for systematic No. I Granite Street. training. No matter how cultured and well organized a home may be, every child will gain by being placed under properly "Philosophy of Education" is, as yet, ittle comprehended. Its greatest value is in its perfect adaptation to the child. At its base lies the great principle of unity of man with God.

The full and harmonious development of the kindergarten follows this principle, and the kindergarten follows this principle, and Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER. as mental and moral power. It is development from first to last and the development of all the child's faculties goes on through the self-activity of its own spontaneous action. The one great contribution Froebel made to education is the printenseless thing which is more stable than ciple that real growth in culture can only man, inasmuch as it always pointeth in the one direction." It is an annual the enforcement of outside influences. shrub, much resembling our wild or false | For the establishment of kindergartens, public sentiment should be aroused and school boards should be induced to take them up. The names of these schools is perhaps unfortunate. In Philadelphia they are called "sub-primary schools, and it has worked to the advantage of the system. In New York great progress is being made. The history of the work in Boston, and the admirable part played in it by a lady well known to you all, needs no comment. The great thing is to get people to thinking about the child and what its relations are to society. The kindergarten should be thoroughly indentified with the public schools. It should not

simply be added to the system, but incorpo rated as a real, living part of the organism. "I am convinced," said the speaker in closing, "that the devotion, enthusiasm and energy necessary for the three hours' work in the kindergarten is just as hard and deserves as much remuneration as five hours in the primary. All education, from the kindergarten to the university, is only valuable in its ethical outcome."-Obser-



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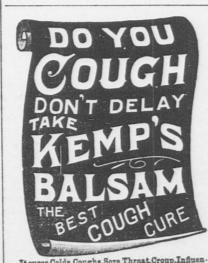
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A CUP DEFENDER.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

General Paine Will Have One Built to

Be Sailed by Captain Barr. BOSTON, Feb. 6.-If everything is favordefender. He wishes to be assured from the manufacturers that the steel necessary to construct a boat will be on time. has signified his intention of letting Lawlev try his hand at making a boat of Boston design to take part in the trial races. The general's decision to build has been reached after a careful study of the situa-

tion both here and in New York. General Paine made the following statement to a reporter: "I shall undoubtedly build if I can be assured by the manfacturers that I can secure the steel talked with them of my plans. They denecessary for the construction of the boat as soon as it is needed. Lawley will build the boat, and the contract will be signed as soon as I receive the assurance I de- and after prayerful consideration I ac-

"I shall use the boat for my own cruistrial races or the cup race, if she should be fortunate enough to be selected.

"In case I build I shall resign my mem- of divine healing. bership in the American cup committee. I would not think for a moment of retaining a position where there was a possibil- my child and ity of being compelled to make a decision in a matter when a boat in which I had any interest was concerned.

"As to the particulars about the boat, I can only say that since others in cup defense make secrecy the rule, I have nothing left but to follow their example. You can say this, though, that the boat will not be an extreme in any direction. Captain John Barr, who is now in my service. will sail the boat while she is in my hands. This is as far as I have gone in the matter of a skipper."

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST.

There Promises to Be Plenty of Legislation This Week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Today marks the beginning of the last four weeks of the Fifty-second congress, and the clash of interests demanding attention which mus arise promises a lively legislative week. A discussion is likely to be precipitated in the senate at the very beginning, if Mr. Hill carries out his intention of asking the senate to determine whether or not it will take up the bill to repeal the silver purchase law. Much pressure is being brought to bear upon Mr. Hill not to press the motion, but so far he has given no indication of vielding.

Probabilities favor the conclusion that the legislation during the week upon matters of general public moment ac complished by the senate will be almost entirely confined to such bills as the appropriation committee may bring up.

The appropriation bills will monopolize most of the time of the house not occupied by the silver question, the electoral count and suspension of the rules.

LIVE WIRE IN THE STREET

Kills a Horse, Burns a Carriage and Then Kills a Man.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 6.-Just before daylight an electric wire, with a current of 2000 volts, fell to the ground. The place was dark and soon a cab was driven against the broken wire. The horse was knocked down and the vehicle set on fire, but the driver escaped. A horse attached to a brewery wagon next stepped on the wire and [was instantly killed. This attracted the attention of a policeman, who posted himself there to warn people.

Soon after, Leonard Figg, colored, came up on his way to work in the opposite direction, and the policeman did not see him \$45,000. The total loss will amount to until he heard a groan. Turning he saw about \$70,000. the man coiled in the wire. He had walked right into it. Several persons rushed to the rescue, but on touching the man were knocked senseless. Figg died almost instantly.

New Election Necessary.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 6.-The official count of the ballots cast in this state last November for members of congress is concluded. There were 4816 entirely blank bal lots found in the packages and 814 defective ballots, making 5634 ballots that were thrown away. Capron, the Republican in the Second district, lacked 158 votes of an election, and Bull, First district, lacked 330 of an election. A new election will be

Jealousy Leads to Tragedy. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 6. - Philip Fairbach called upon Bessie Pitman and findir ag has left this city, leaving his accounts has left this city, leaving his accounts volver and shot the woman fatally. He then shot himself through the laeart, dying instantly.

Big Suits on Hand.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 6.-Suits for damages aggregating \$155,000 have been instituted against the Consolidated Railroad company, by relatives of the victims of the Lonsdale grade crossing accident. More in the viscera. Miss Barnstead was 21

Not Quite So Well-SALEM, Mass., Feb. 6.-Ex-Secretary SALEM, Mass., Feb. 6.—Ex-Secretary Endicott is reported as not being quite as Indians roasted alive three traders who

MR. ORNE'S TROUBLES

Says He is Willing to Stand a Strict Examination.

HAS NO FAITH IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han- But is a Firm Believer in the Power of Divine Healing.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 6.-"May God WEST QUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store, forgive the newspaper men for what they have said about me," said Rev. A. S. Orne, BREWER'S CORNER - Miss Bartlett's, late state agent for the Parental Home association. "I am praying for them tion, and have nothing to say to newspaper men."

Mr. Orne has just returned from a trip in the interest of the Parental Home, and it was not until then that he learned of Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. the action of the board of managers of the

Mr. Orne at first refused to talk upon the subject, but finally he vouchsafed the information that he was willing to stand the strictest examination.

"Ask any one in this city or any member of the association if I have not Always Acted Honorably in all of my dealings, I am willing that God should be my judge, and I know that I have acted in accordance with his word in all of my work. I have never secured a

cent of salary from the directors of the

home. My reports will show that this is "I do not want to say too much about this affair at present, but I will say this: I have been the means of securing nearly all of the money now in the treasury. A good share of it was given me by my friends in this city and Bradford. When I intended to open a home in this city for ex-convicts and reformed men, I heard of the formation of the Parental Home association, and I went to see the directors and

cided that I was Just Fitted for Their Work, cepted the position of state agent.

"Dr. Smith of the board of directors ing during July and Angust, and then, if told me that he was perfectly satisfied she should prove fast enough to stand a with my labors. I do not know the real chance in the trial races, I shall turn her cause of my dismissal, but I de know over to John and let him have charge. I that the newspapers have misrepresented shall have nothing to do with her in the me. I do not believe in the faith-cure doctrine, Christian science or anything of the sort. I do believe, however, in the power

"I believe that God can enter our bodies and heal our infirmities. I prayed over

Resigned Her to God's Care. "I believed I acted in accordance with the scriptures, for do they not say, 'Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.' I ahnointed the child and prayed earnestly for her recovery. I believe that God called her and took her home, and no doctor could have saved

"I am not certain as to my work in the future. One thing is certain. I shall remain in Haverhill, and may perhaps engage in missionary work. I have an offer of a house and may accept it. My mission is to save souls and rescue the fallen. I am working for God, and I am content to follow him, knowing that he will care for me."

No Use for Orne. TAUNTON, Mass., Feb. 6.—The Parental Home association has given Rev. A. L. Orne of Haverhill permission to skip Taunton hereafter in his missionary work, feeling assured by his recent action that his ways are not the ways of the associa-

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

All Cattle Imported from Canada Must Be Held in Quarantine.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-It having been officially declared by the authorities of Great Britain that cattle imported into England from the Dominion of Canada have been affected with contagious pleuropneumonia and have communicated the same to British cattle, and that said disease exists in the Dominion of Canada, Secretary Rosk has issued an order that all cattle to be imported from the Dominion of Canada into the United States must be held in quarantine for a period of ninety days, and must be entered at the port of Buffalo, which is designated as a quarantine station. So much of the regulations of the department of agriculture of Oct. 13, 1890, as names other ports of entry along the Canadian border as quarantine stations for cattle is suspended.

Whole Block Burned.

NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 6.-One of the finest business buildings in Newton, Stevens' block, in the Highlands district, was destroyed by fire last evening, all that was left of the three-story brick structure being the side walls. The block was erected two years ago at a cost of about

Marderer McDowell Identified. RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 6.-Officer Nash of Bennington has identified Henry Mc-Dowell, who is a prisoner in South Norwalk Conn., as the murderer of John Crowley of Glastenbury. He has already been indicted by a grand jury of Bennington county, and will be tried at the June

term of court in Manchester.

Receives His Commission. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Mgr. Satolli has received from Cardinal Rampolla the papal document establishing the permanent apostolic delegation in the United As soon as spring opens the papal delegate will start on an extended tour over the United States.

Missing from Manchester. MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 6.-Harry W. Ribble, a collector for the public market, \$300 short and owing about \$700 for borrowed money and goods. His wife ac-companied him in his flight. He is about 25 years old.

Killed by a Grape Seed. STONEHAM, Mass., Feb. 6.-Miss Florence Barnstead died from peritonitis, the

years of age. Awful Revenge.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

DATA GATHERED BY A SUFFRAGE AS SOCIATION AND A SUGGESTION.

Records of Progress Made by Woman In along with many other old fashioned Societies and Individually-Interesting prejudices long since buried beneath the Personal Mention-Dress Reform and So- remains of a less advanced civilization?

taxpayers and the amount for which they were assessed, and replies have already been received from nearly one-half, showing that 7,956 women in the towns at \$4,627,457. Each collector was also voting at municipal elections.

Of the 200 heard from, 146 answered no, and only 11 answered yes, while 43 were noncommittal. The president held that this showed a growth of sentiment ton Post. in favor of woman suffrage, and she said that members of every political party had told her that "they had ceased to see any reason why women should not vote and also hold office, and that they believed the time near when these rights would be acknowledged by the voting

people through their legislatures." This Maine canvass is certainly encouraging to the cause as regards the attitude of the men. It would be interesting to have another canvass as to the feeling of the women themselves. Experience has shown that Charles Sumner was right when he declared a quarter of a century ago that "woman suffrage was obviously one of the great questions of the future and would be eventually decided by the wish of woman herself." There are very few journals of any standing in the country which do not now take the view often expressed in these columns and well stated in these remarks by the Burlington (Vt.) Free

"The sensible thing for the promoters of this cause is to start an 'educational campaign' among the women themselves. When a majority of the women of this country are persuaded to actively seek the right of suffrage, it will not be long denied them, but until that time comes woman suffrage will not be a strictly practical question."-New York Post.

A Suggestion For Ambitaous Women. Why don't women invent employments for themselves? The supremely rich women are ready enough to hire things done. Any Paris dry goods firm of importance not only will send, but insists upon sending, a man to pack the gowns purchased to be taken to America. Oh, such packing! Tissue paper in the sleeves, through all the loops of ribbon, under the edges of jackets and vests, and bunched within the waist line to preserve the roundness of the bodice. Never a fold is made that is not going to add to the grace of the hang of the dress when it is taken out and put on. And, oh, the time they take, but the way the gowns unpack! They are as fresh as if from the hands of the makers. Amertom yet, but why do not w want to earn money learn how to pack and then advertise to pack trousseaus handsome gowns would feel it more than money in their pockets to have such Science Monthly. gowns packed without injury. There is another thing. Who that has a typewriter would not gladly pay for having the machine cleaned every week? Yet

The same way about cleansing gloves. at home, but it is too much trouble, so without injury, gloves cleansed, typewriters cleaned, flowers and plants watered, clocks wound, magazine and book woman who would do all these things that no household ever seems to be able York Press.

A Theater Hat Censor.

What New Haven theaters want is a an ax and a tinner's shears. It wouldn't | cepted to take the place of the train.be a bad idea to equip him on extraor- Mrs. Fenwick Miller in London Illus dinary occasions with a machine that trated News. would grind into pulp half a dozen of those big, flaring, sight destroying and purse wrecking products of the millinery store at one revolution of the machine. He should take his place right alongside the ticket taker at the theater doors and watch closely every woman who entered and notice the size of her hat. At the same time he should take particular nohat is of that spread eagle class that years, for a period of study and travel the widow of a merchant. seat and produces one (of those blue amine candidates for the ministry, to curls of mental blasph amy the poets speak of, he should be sure to make a of baptism, burial, note of it in his book. The hat censor | marriage, and in the latter ceremony, be woman takes her seat.

Then the work of ann hilation should the overture. Somewher sin the interior of the building a spear abc ut 50 feet long should be in repose until. the moment the orchestra was turned on. That spear might be a part of the censor's equipment. A crook should be on the end of the spear. The censor should look at his notebook containing the record of all the hats condemned at the theater entrance and proceed, from some point in the wings, to spear for the offensive headgear.—New Haven Reporter.

Hired Chaperons For Young People. Society at the Hub appears to have adopted the foreign custom of placing as he has been during the were caught stealing young Indian their daughters under the charge of a and a house of instruction in each secpast two days. He has had a severe atgirls for the purpose of selling them into hired chaperon in order to hift the re-

able mammas, whose private engagements leave no time for the irksome dis- amined and taught, if necessary, would charge of such parental duties. The be sent to a housekeeper. If it should be question naturally arises, Is such an arrangement necessary in these days of be held out to the girls to emigrate, and woman's progression? Ought it not they would be provided with homes rather be relegated to the dark ages until at least partially trained .- New York Post.

America's proud boast is of the self respecting independence of her daugh-Some interesting statistics were preters in contrast to the comparative slavsented at the recent annual meeting of ery of her less fortunate sisters across the Maine Woman Suffrage association the water, and the greater liberty acin the address of its president. Inquiries | corded to our women has but added to were sent to the collector of taxes in that self reliant, self respecting quality each of the 500 towns in Maine, asking innate in every female, while at the same him how many women in his town were time it has in no respect lessened that natural refinement that one looks for in the "homemakers."

The proper chaperon for a young girl is her mother, and should circumstances reported pay taxes on property valued forbid her assuming the charge, why, show your confidence in your child by asked if he knew any reason why these wisely trusting to her self respect to women should not have the privilege of carry her through the ordinary routine of social life. Of course late dances and operas are a different matter, as the proprieties demand the presence of older heads upon such occasions.-Washing-

The Woman Problem In England. A superior and well educated class of young women in England, daughters of officers and clergymen, of professional men as well, are seeking employment in governess and schoolteacher. One of home life and the painfully patronizing attention of the squires. And indeed if titled ladies open tearooms and millinery establishments in town, why is the shop life dishonorable for those of lower

The problem of what to do with the daughters of Great Britain is hopelessly involved by the great excess of women over men in the population, by the tendency of the English bachelor to wed with American beauty and gold and the petty conventionality which proscribes certain phases of work as unbecoming the dignity and rank of the daughters of impoverished country squires or clergymen in poor livings, professional men of small means and large families.-New York Sun.

Transient and Ugly Fashions. Feminine costume is subject to the most sudden and excruciating variations. No sooner have we learned to delight in a simple, becoming fashion than instantly the evil one, whose dwelling place is in Paris, contrives some mock deformity, and every woman of spirit hastens to adopt it. There is nothing in the human frame more pleasing to the eye than the sweet lines of a woman's shoulder, yet this is precisely the part which during the last year or two the malice of modistes has concealed with every ingenuity of structure. Vertical humps have been placed there, contrived so as to make the chest look as narrow, the shoulders as high and the neck as

short as possible. The serious part of this is that the immense cost of women's dress leaves nothing of value behind it. Sables are posiican stores have not taken up this cus- tively the only purchase that can be The looked on as a safe investment. most thoughtful selection and design of | idly under her skillful fingers into some other materials is sure to be soon stultiand wardrobes? People with really fied by the imperious caprice of M.

Like 1830 Fashion Plates. Slowly but surely the style of attire called "1830" is making its way. The no one who wants money has thought of outline of a fashionable woman's figure in this costume is a little like that of an hourglass. She has extreme width over Every one knows they can be cleansed the shoulders and goes narrowing off to the waist and then spreading out to the they are sent to the cleaners. There is feet. If you look at our grandmothers' another chance. Why not combine them | fashion plates for the year 1830, you will all? It would read well, "Dresses packed | see very much that outline, but there is one point of difference as yet-they had full gathered skirts apparently; all the way around their waists there are gathers leaves cut, jewelry cleaned, etc." The visible. Our skirts are plain at the front and sides and gored to set as tight as possible there; then they slope so as to to get done, would make money at it spread wide and yet with level grace and not have a hard time either .- New around the foot. In order to make them do this, they are stiffly lined at the bot tom. A piece of buckram is used as interlining and goes all around the foot of the skirt; it is about 12 inches deep. This is hat censor, and he should be armed with the "bell skirt," which is the novelty ac

A White Haired Scholar. One of the students of Egyptology and Assyrian archæology in the British museum is a white haired American lady the Rev. Florence Kollock, a regularly ordained minister in the Universalist church. Miss Kollock resigned a church in Chicago, where she had successfully tice of the check for her seat. If the served in the office of pastor for 13 blocks the view of at least three persons in the Holy Land. It is within her right behind where the woman has her province as pastor to help ordain and exdedicate churches, to perform the rites should not leave his post until the last it said to her credit, the debatable word maddened animals. is ignored entirely. Only once during her 13 years' pastorate in Chicago was start in while the orche stra is playing she absent from her pulpit and then on account of illness. On her return Miss Kollock takes charge of a large church in California.-Exchange.

Reform In Housekeeping. A woman who is a World's fair commissioner believes there will be no better time nor place for the formation of a grand union of housekeepers than next summer at Chicago. Then, probably, women from every part of the globe will meet in one city, and the situation in every land can be discussed. By a scheme now proposed for such a union, every city desiring membership would sponsibility off the shoul ders of fashion- with headquarters in one of the largest shall be supplied by her own country.

cities. No servant who had not been ex found practicable, inducements would

A Few of Her Good Deeds. Mrs. Sarah Ann Barnum of East Meadow, N. Y., whose death at the age of 79 is announced, is said to have been the best known woman in Queens county. She appears to have been one of the strong characters associated with earlier times. She was virtually a leader of men as well as women, and the story of her visit one stormy night to an island near her home to prevent its sale to a syndicate for a summer resort would adorn the record of a great general.

She ar used the sleeping owners of the property, who resided on the island, gathered them into one place and purchased their property on the spot. Then she practically presented it to the local authorities for a poor farm. One of her activities was the care of a farm of 2,000 acres. She was a model wife and mother.-New York Mail and Express.

Coeducation In America.

Miss Emily Faithfull, writing in England of coeducation in America, says: Even in 1872 Professor Coit Tyler, in taking me through the University of Michigan, observed that while the questhe London shops, where hours are tion of coeducation was being discussed shorter and wages are better than in the in the eastern states it had practically more genteel occupations of nursery been settled in the west, and I shall long remember the splendid address given these independent young women says there by the president of Cornell on "The she infinitely prefers the business work Battlefields of Science," and his sturdy to the hopeless monotony of the village maintenance during a discussion at Presmaintenance during a discussion at President Sugee's respecting the effects of a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle, work on women, that it "was far less disastrous to them than frivolous, aimless lives," and it was asserted by the president of the University of Michigan that "any woman who could endure the strain of modern dress and modern society could endure any college course of Quetzal. instruction."

Another Victory For Woman.

Another outpost has been won in the permission now finally conceded to women to practice law in the province of Ontario. Miss Clara Brett Martin is the first woman in Ontario to enter the sacred inclosure. To Sir Oliver Mowat cred inclosure. To Sir Oliver Mowat of priestly domination. Kulcan teaches much of the credit is due, for had he not Eric the language of Atzlan. thrown the full weight of his position as premier and as attorney general head of the legal profession into the balance, the right now granted might have been long withheld.

This victory for that which is equal and just must hasten the time-not far distant, we believe, in this provincewhen the women of Ontario, equally with men, will cast their votes in every description of election, as some of their number now do in municipal elections. -Wives and Daughters.

Fits Bonnets to Pictures.

A well known milliner in Paris guarantees becoming bonnets for out of town customers if a photograph be sent to her whereby she may judge of the contour of the face and the style of dressing the hair. A lady who visited the atelier of this original designer says that she found the little artist at work with a large photograph of a pretty, middle aged looking woman before her on the table.

The "chic" little concoction grew rapthing charming as she worked and talked at the same time, giving a glance now Worth.—Herbert Maxwell in Popular and again at the picture before her.— Chicago Journal.

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania. The condition of Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, according to European papers, is still so serious that her return to Bucharest has been postponed indefinitely. She prefers to reme n in one of the castles of her family in Germany and devote herself to writing poetry. It is said that she declined positively to return to the Roumanian capital to attend the ceremonies following the wedding of the crown prince and the Princess Marie of Edinburgh. Her majesty is still true to Mlle. Vacaresco, who won the heart

of the young prince two years ago. A Seasonable Warning.

Do not allow yourself to feel "chilly. It may indicate a circumstance or physical condition, either of which can be modified by prompt attention. If you are chilly from a draft, move away from it, stop it off or put on more clothes. If the coldness arises from a physical condition, you are probably taking cold. Heat a brick and sit with your feet upon it until you are heated through. This will do much to prevent a cold taking hold of you.-Philadelphia Times.

The family of the stern and despotic czar are of romantic temperament, it would seem, by the frequency of morganatic alliances entered into by its members. Now the Grand Duke Nicholas will wed the woman Mme. Bourinine,

A unique feature of a recent Texas bull fight was the presence of a woman bullfighter, who displayed great skill in communion and | wielding the steel pointed flags and great agility in getting out of the way of the

> The sealskin cap has undergone accustomed to, but a jaunty turban with fields. a tiny head coquettishly peeping out at The material for the women's monu-

ment to the mother of George Washington is to be of Barre granite, and the contract, already awarded, calls for completion in 1895. Sarah Herring, daughter of the attor-

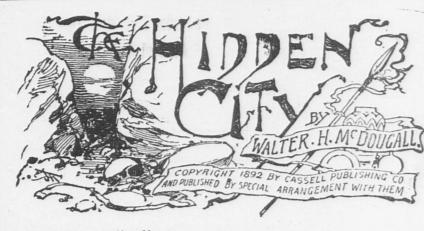
ney general of Arizona, was recently ad-

mitted to practice in the court of that

territory after an examination conducted

in open court. The emperor of Germany has ordered Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE



is synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Gulch, in the western mining hills and anounces himself as H. R. Pierce, of San Francisco. After recounting his aerial adventures he organizes a party to search for stilled pulse, the faintest, most distant a companion lost by a balloon accident in chorus of voices. the southwest wilderness.

The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young compass and some scientific instruments. At the bottom of a deep canyon he dis covers a hidden city.

From a lofty height Eric watches a a sacrificial feast by the strange people.

A beautiful maiden named Ainee is to be killed as an offering to their god, Quetzal. He shoots the knife from the hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee's

lover, Kulcan.

Eric is taken for the god Quetzal. He meets Kulcan's sister, Lela. Cupid's shaft enters two hearts at the touching of hands. Eric cuts a cataract from the eyes of a favorite old priest, one Iklapel, and the deed is hailed as a miracle. A scheming priest named Chalpa hates this new rival The god makes ardent love to Lela, and

t is returned. The aged Iklapel tells the story of Atzlan and its legendary origin, and displays fabu-lous treasures of gold and precious gems to

CHAPTER XI. (Continued.) "Bari, do not speak; I come from Lis-

tah to ask you whether you are still his wife and friend or Chalpa's slave?" "Why, what mean you?" she exclaimed. "I saw my husband today; he need send me no such message. I do his bidding and no other's."

"But you guard Lela, who is Chalpa's victim, the sacrifice to the god!" "Aye, but Listah did not forbid me,

and it is my duty." "But, think you, would Quetzal like to see you preparing his bride for death?" "He has gone and left her-his she was, and he will protect her. I do no wrong in thinking it."

"Yes, he will protect her, and shall help him." he said, standing up before her and revealing his face. "Do not start-I am Quetzal. I have returned, but if must not be known until tomorrow. This you must do. Tell her privately that she must ask Chalpa to permit her to have one last conversation with Kulcan before she dies. She must go to Chalpa's house, where her brother is confined, and tell him I am here and will smite the rattlesnake tomorrow. Tell him to vield not, nor be discour-

aged, for he will be safe. "Kulcan is not at Chalpa's house, said Bari. "The priest has taken him to your dwelling, out beyond the city, and is with him there, for he says he will occupy that house himself hereafter.'

"The deuce he has!" ejaculated Eric. "That is cool! Very well, she must go there at once. Some of your women can attend her, of course, and conduct her home on her return. But there is no time to waste; she must go immediately; hasten now, but be cautious."

Before she could reach the door it opened, and Lela came forth. Going straight to Eric, she threw her arms about his neck and said: "My own! Something told me you

were here. Blessed, true heart, to come

to me when I needed you so!" He kissed her many times, hushing her voice thus, and then said: "You must go back at once. If you are seen here it will ruin all. Bari will tell you for what I came, and tomorrow all the trouble will be ended. Have patience and courage, my darling. Go into

the house now, dear, at once.' She obeyed silently. With one long fond look she entered the house. Old Bari followed her and closed the door behind her.

> CHAPTER XII. IN THE HOUR OF NEED.

He stood there for a moment looking at the door, and then moved away, for a group of people was approaching, and he wished to evade them. The city gate change and is no longer the rather old | leading to the orchards and to his own fashioned looking headgear we have been house was nigh, and he went out into the

After walking awhile he came to his mill, silent and dark by the riverside, and then he thought that he would go beyond and to his own dwelling and see if he could spy out anything there. This scouting savored so much of the romantic and perilous that it was fascinating. It brought back his boyhood's dreams to him and filled him with a queer sort of dime novel heroism that was positively chrilling.

It was within two hours of midnight. The moon, which was in its last quarter, hung almost over the horizon in the far end of the canyon; the air was so still that every article of his sister's trousseau | that the seft murmur of the river came clear to his ears as he stood in the shad-

ow of the trees and looked toward his A balloonist lands his airship at Evans dwelling. Suddenly the silence was gently stirred - not broken - by what seemed to him as he listened, with a



He seized a long iron knife.

As a dream it seemed to come to him from some faroff desert space, like voices of the stars. Yet he surely heard it, faint, but clear, the air of "Annie Laurie," sung by male voices in unison, and it seemed the sweetest sound he had ever heard. It was for but a few moments that it was audible; then it sank away in the deepest silence, and he heard his heart's loud beating. He looked up at the silent stars and caught his breath. What madness was this? Had he truly heard the voices, or were the sounds but some fantasy born of the hour and the

After a little reflection he arrived at the conclusion that what he had fancied he heard was but the result of momentary mental derangement, superin duced by the recent physical strain to which he had been subjected. It could have no other explanation, and he resolved to be careful in the future. His reflections were interrupted by the approach of people and the sound of female voices. He sank deeper into the shadow of the trees, and hurried to a position where he could command a view of his own house and see all that occurred.

The group approached, and he saw that it was Lela and three of her women. She had been talking gayly to them, but lowered her voice as she neared the dwelling, where she expected to find Chalpa. But Chalpa had heard their voices and came out to meet them, holding aloft one of Eric's candles. The light fell on his swarthy face, showing a look of fierce, triumphant joy; in the shadow of his brows his black eyes flashed like those of a snake. He was plainly surprised at his victim's visit, and also at her easy manner, so at variance with that of the last two days, and Eric could see that he was wondering what errand had brought her there. As they neared the door he stepped toward them, say-

"This is a strange hour for a maiden to be abroad. What seeks my sister here?"

"I come to beg one favor of you before I die," answered Lela, throwing into her voice all the pleading, plaintive tones she could command. "Let me see my brother and speak to him for but a little moment! I cannot go without bidding him farewell. I would see him alone, for tomorrow I cannot see him. I am resigned-1 will go to my doom quietly, willingly if I can see him just once more!

"Yes, you shall see him," he said. 'Tis but a little thing you ask. Tell me, can I not grant a greater boon?" "I ask nothing-nothing but to speak to Kulcan."

"Enter, then," he said, standing aside; 'your women shall wait here. No, they shall return. Go," he continued, turn ing to them; "return to the city. I will bring Lela to you when she is ready.

Lela had entered the house, and the

women, after a single glance at Chalpa's face, quickly departed. He stood for a little time looking after them, and then followed his victim indoors. She had already, in a few words, delivered her message, and when Chalpa's stealthy footfall came to her ears she was caressing her brother and bidding him be comforted. It was hard for Kulcan to conceal the joy and hope that filled him and brightened his face, but fortunately Chalpa, now bent upon another scheme, noticed nothing; he was delighted at the turn affairs had taken, and now that Lela was so completely in his power his thoughts had taken a new turn.

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The Ward Prizes Griffin of Braintree Whips Murphy of Australia.

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A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but they may receive one of the valuable gifts which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, as previously announced, will be awarded the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in Each Ward will also be substantially remembered, the following valuable list of gifts being offered:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher Gold Watch, Large Steel Engraving, framed, Large Steel Engraving, framed, 100-Ride Ticket to Boston, Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,

\$25.00

The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be awarded as follows:

The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have his first choice from the above list.

The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGH-EST WARD to have second choice.

The leading candidate in the next highest Griffin to the floor. When he arose the men rushed each other, fighting like demons. Finally Griffin shot out his left, ward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards.

It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

Regardless of the size of the vote which the ward leader receives, or whether he stands seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

If the leader in the smallest ward receives stable county have concluded to erect a but 100 votes he will be awarded a prize.

IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair tons of bituminous coal. This is the first targo of Cape Breton coal which has ticked and the World's Candidates should tome to Boston for a number of years. ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should bear this in mind and boom the Ward leader as well as themselves.

Vote Early and Often." bank scandals. All nine men have been brought under police surveillance, pending their arrest.

FOUGHT IN EARNEST.

KNOCKED OUT IN THE SEVENTH ROUND.

Winner Gets a \$4000 Purse and the Featherweight Championship.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 7 .- A large crowd of sporting men assembled at the Coney Island Athletic club to witness the fight

the seventh round.

After a brief intermission Murphy and Griffin came upon the stage. Murphy's seconds were Martin Murphy, Charley Horan, Harley Hogan and A. F. Murphy, and his timer. Snapper Garrison

Murphy wore white trunks and black belt, and Griffin had on red tights and the American flag as a belt. Griffin was the favorite in the betting, but Murphy bad an excellent following.

The Battle by Rounds.

Round 1-Murphy started to do his man at once, but Griffin landed a hard left, which drove Murphy back. The round was of the hurricane order. Griffin had more science, but when Murphy hit it was for keeps. Murphy rushed Griffin to the ropes, covering his mouth with his hand. Griffin pursued his old tactics of not going back a step, except when Murphy forced his left and got a hard right for his pains. Round 2—Griffin forced the fighting and the liveliest kind of slugging fol-

and the livelest kind of singing lot-lowed. They even, went to in-fighting constantly, and the punching was of the livelest kind. Murphy in one of the rushes knocked Griffin clean through the ropes with his shoulder, and afterward ocked him to the floor with his body. Both men fought rapidly and like gladiators, their blows landing on each other

Round 3—Murphy led. Griffin countered a hard left, forcing Murphy to his knees. When he got up Griffin began pounding him, but got a stinging left in the nose which started the blood.

The Fight Was Bulldog-Like luring the balance of the round. The nen clirched, punched while locked toner and did everything but kick and Griffin tried to throw Murphy, but opes saved him from a possible foul. urphy, instead of fighting squarely, uid run his head into Griffin's chest. Griffin stopped that by a pretty uppercut. Murphy was bleeding from the nose

ound 4-The game was a trifle hot for Murphy, and he adopted shifty tactics, nly closing in when he got a good open-ng. Griffin had to force the fighting, and n one of his mad rushes he brought his face in hard contact with Murphy's head.
Murphy was very clever at long range,
but Griffin was aware of that fact and forced the fighting all he knew how.

Round 5—Griffin gave Murphy some terrific jabs and had him groggy, forcing aim to the floor four times. Murphy

Had Only One Hand on which he depended, which was his right, but Griffin was not in its way. Murphy cook blow after blow square in the face and waited for an opportunity to get in his right, but Griffin did not get in its way. Murphy continually fouled with his head. When time was called the Aus-tralian was about "done up."

Round 6-It was smash, bang, with both hands all through the round. Murphy lay for a knockout blow with his right, out received many left-handed upper cuts that made him bleed profusely. He had his nose knocked all out of shape and was unded so hard he was groggy at the call of time. Murphy landed a dozen or more right-hand swings on the side of Griffin's head, but without effect, while the upper cuts and straight rights Griffin delivered

Fairly Mowed Murphy to the Floor. Round 7-Murphy started in to do some eavy work, but Griffin met him with a nard left on the mouth, and landed on his nose with his right. They came together like mad bulls, and Murphy forced which settled in the pit of Murphy's stomach, and Murphy went down groaning, completely knocked out. When Murphy was carried to his chair he fell off, and was held in position until he recovered his senses. Time of round, 15 seconds. Murphy broke his wrist early in the fight. The principal event was preceded by a wenty-round contest between Kid Hogan of Brooklyn and Dolly Lyons of New York for a purse of \$1000, the winner to take \$800 and the loser \$200. Lyons weighed 11434 pounds and Hogan 115 The fighting in some of the counds was pretty lively. The referee awarded the bout to Lyons, who was the avorite in the betting.

To Be Enlarged.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Feb. 7.—After a final hearing, the commissioners of Barnone-story wing upon the easterly side of the court house, and a petition has already been forwarded to the legislature asking or authority to provide by taxation for the expense of the structure. The cost will be about \$10,000.

Coal from Cape Breton.

Boston, Feb. 7.—The British steamer Cacouna arrived yesterday from North Sydney, C. B., laden with a cargo of 1682 The consignment has nothing to do with the Whitney deal.

The Italian Bank Scandals. ROME, Feb. 7.-The investigations of the examining magistrate, have shown already the criminal connection of seven eputies and two ex-ministers with the

MISSING SINCE FRIDAY.

Somerville People Want to Know What Has Become of Lewis Grant.

been missing since last Friday noon. It is not certain whether he is dead or alive, and whether he was murdered or skipped out; or again, if he was not taken with a fit of insanity, he must have met with

There is a deep mystery surrounding his sudden disappearance, and his immediate relatives do not think it improbable that he has been the victim of foul play. He was employed as foreman for T. F. Harrington, and Friday noon he drew \$30 and left the house without leaving any word as to what he intended to do, and they cannot find anyone who has seen him

THE STATE PORTFOLIO

Said to Have Been Offered to John Quincy Adams of Boston.

Boston, Feb. 7.—The interesting rumor was current last night that President-elect Cleveland had offered the portfolio of secretary of state to John Quincy Adams. Immediately upon hearing this rumor a reporter was dispatched to Mr. Adams' and stated that Mr. Adams was very busy and scaled that Mr. Adams was very busy terious sleigh, and heard that it had been ably his private secretery-came down versation ensued:

"There is a ru mor current that Mr. Cleveland has offered Mr. Adams the portfolio of the secretary of state. Is that

The gentleman did not seem greatly

"I am sure I do not know."

MODUS VIVENDI LICENSES. Houcester Fishermen Furnish Figures

Relating to the Subject. anada five years ago, per ding ratifica-, of the Bayard-Chamberlin treaty

dental to their voyages, has been continued yearly since by order of the governor general and council, while under it Tuesday evening. But of the exceptants American vessels enjoy particular facili-ties for getting bait at Newfoundland, yet tention of the man, who obtained a good they found it advantageous last season to description of the horse and sleigh, which take out Canadian licenses to a greater have since been traced, and the team has extent than in the season of 1891.

In 1891 the number of American fishing vessels that took license at Canadian ports was 98, with a tonnage of 7399 tons, aggregating a fee of \$11,098.50. The past year 103 vessels took out these licenses, their total tonnage being 8940, and the the two men got into the building and total amount of fees paid into the Can- killed both victims the other kept guard adian treasury was \$13,410. Of these ves-

STOLE A HORSE.

An Eloping Vermont Couple Being Searched for by Police. RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 7.—Sheriff Daniel C. Jones and C. P. Abbott of South Royalton are searching for Elmer Ford, who hired a horse and vehicle off Abbett for a drive to Washington nearly four weeks ago. Instead of going to Washington Ford took Mrs. Lemuel Palmer and went to the southern part of the state.

When first heard from after leaving South Royalton the couple were in Windham, and the horse, which is a valuable pacer, was said to show that it had been poorly cared for and to have been over-

At Bellows Falls Ford pawned a watch to pay for feed, and the couple are now supposed to be without funds. They were ast heard from in Saxton's River, where they staid a week ago last Friday. After that date no trace of them can be found. Mrs. Palmer had not been living with her rusband for some time.

To Be Reconsidered.

ommenced a systematic canvass of the ollege and are pledging all the doubtful students to vote for the rule which was rejected last week. A second mass meeting of the university will be called soon and last week's vote reconsidered. As the majority by which the measure was defeated was only thirty, it is thought that it will be passed this time.

A Remarkable Showing. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.-Statistics just

pany handled in this city 20,000,000 pas-Bengers last year. This is the greatest volume of passenger business ever transacted out of any railroad depot in the Overdue Steamer Safe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- The City of Peking reached the harbor in tow of the tug Vigilant. The steamer broke her shaft in the sleeve on Jan. 21, 1100 miles from San Francisco, and thereafter proceeded under sail. She was also delayed by heavy head winds.

Perished in Flames. property in the upper part of the house,

MURDER OR ACCIDENT?

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Feb. 7. — Lewis Grant, a carpenter, aged 50 years, living at 10 Partridge avenue, East Somerville, has bury's Tragedy Deepens.

THE TRACKS OF A MYSTERIOUS SLEIGH

der, Robbery and Arson.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 7.-Excitement increases in the town where the tragedy between Johnny Griffin of Braintree,
Mass., and Billy Murphy of Australia,
for the featherweight championship and
a purse of \$4000. Johnny Griffin won in
the seventh round.

Since.

He was in the habit of going out every
evening, but would return early and was
a very steady man. His family consists
of a wife and grown-up children. He has
never gone away in this fashion, and no
cause can be given for the strange act. occurred in connection with the destruc cause can be given for the strange act.

He is about 5ft. 7in. in height and weighed 160 pounds. He has dark hair, on the best authority that the elder Addiseconds were Martin Murphy, Charley Horan, Harley Hogan and A. F. Murphy, and his timer, Snapper Garrison.

Griffin's seconds were Jimmy Carroll, Phil Conway and Jack McGee, and his timer, John McGrath of Boston. Bob Stoll held the official time.

Murphy were white trunks and the discovery.

weigned 160 pounds. He has dark hair, blue eyes, a hazel moustache, and wore a brown ulster and fur cap. Not being able to tell with whom he went, and where he spent his evenings, the police are at a loss to know just where to commence operations that will result in his discovery.

Addison was very class routled to additional sums. Addison was very class routled in sums. Addison was very close-mouthed in regard to money matters, and as a rule kept his affairs to himself. It is very possible, however, that he may have disclosed th possession of this sum to certain parties with whom he had business dealings, and who are not above suspicion.

The Mysterious Sleigh eems to be the key to the situation. This vehicle forms the most direct as well as circumstantial evidence leading to the theory of robbery and murder. Chief of residence. Upon the arrival at the residence the reporter sent up his card, and dence the reporter sent up his card, and panied by Selectmen Newell and Watson panied by Selectmen Newell and Watson They visited Kingston, N. H., Sunday. taken to Kingston. When they arrived where the sleigh was supposed to be stored, it was ascertained that, although it had been in the place, it was quickly disposed of. The visiting authorities made urgent inquiry about the village, and, it is understood, secured much evidence "Can you tell me if there is any truth or not in the rumor?" queried the retrace of the sleigh is in their hands, and, if not completely destroyed, possession o it will be had before many hours.

"Can you ask Mr. Adams if he will State Officer Batcheldor has been called deny it?"

"No. Mr. Adams is very busy, and if you will call at his office tomorrow, he will see you."

This ended the interview.

Adams if he will to assist the authorities, and is now at work upon the case. Mr. Batcheldor refused to say anything concerning the case, and on the case and on the case and on the case. The ing asked if any arrests were likely to follow he stated that he did not

Had Grave Suspicions, but as yet no new evidence had been se-GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 7.—A difference of opinion exists among fishermen and outfitters as to the advantages of the modus vivendi licenses, that were given illy identified, has been traced, and that its two occupants are under surveillance The sleigh was seen by a milkman return which was rejected. This privilege given ing to Newton early Wednesday morning, but another clew was found Saturday, as might obtain bait and other outfit incibeen identified as belonging to a well-

known Kingston man. The foregoing facts confirm the suscions that the Addisons were murdered in the building at the time the sleigh was seen about in the vicinity. While one of in the sleigh. They both drove away in sels, 94 were from Gloucester, 7 from the sleigh and disappeared as mysteriously as they came. The presumption is that Portland, Me., and 1 from Bucksport, Me. Hampshire, and the other remained in the neighborhood, and when the village was hushed into thorough silence the torch was applied to the building, and all further trace of their murderous deed was

> Wiped Away by the Flames. It is believed that the murderers knew that the elder Addison had drawn his pen sion money. His son had been away for three months, and only returned just before this horrible murder. The night they selected to do the job they expected that he would be alone, and it would be an easy task, but they discovered that his son was with him. Bound not to be thwarted in the daring work, they entered the place, and to be sure of success, the murdered their victims, taking what money could be found and leaving behind the watch, found after the fire, to throv the police off the track.

Daniel Collins, the owner of the burned cottage, disclaims all knowledge of the origin of the fire. The other townsmen were very reticent and appeared to know little about the movements of any one in the village on the night in question. Addison's living expenses were small; he was NEW HAVEN, Feb. 7.—The captains and learning and learning the langers of the Yale athletic teams have bank, and it seems impossible that he should not have had the sum before men tioned about his person at the time of the

Coal Operators to Combine, PITTSBURG, Feb. 7 .- A movement is on oot looking to the formation of a combination of all the railroad coal operators of western Pennsylvania. It is stated that the owners of 100 mines in this re gion, representing fully \$15,000,000 capital, have signified their intention of joining issued by the passenger department of the Pennsylvania railroad show that the com- will be uniformity of prices, reduction of will be uniformity of prices, reduction of expenses and the regulation of the car

Ex-Bank President Pardoned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The president has granted a conditional pardon to Edgar Swan, ex-president of the City National bank of Lynn, Mass., convicted of violat ing the federal banking laws and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in Lawrence jail.

Requisition for a Murderer. HARTFORD, Feb. 7. -Governor Morris

has granted the requisition of Governor Lincoln, Mass., Feb. 7.—The house of J. B. Sawin was totally destroyed by fire. Fuller of Vermont for the extradition of Henry McDowell, who killed John Crow-Mr. Sawin, while attempting to save the ley at Gladstonbury, Vt., in April, 1892. McDowell is under arrest at Norwalk, where he surrendered and confessed the was overcome by heat and smoke, and perished before assistance could reach him. murder

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men what course to pursue. He stated, however, that he

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The contest is limited to gentlemen. and young, who live or work in the city. The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attaches of the

Coupons should be directed to the World's Fair Editor, Daily Ledger, Quincy, Mass."

The coupon will be published daily in the Ledger and will appear for the last time Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be counted must reach the office by 5 P. M. Sat-

urday, March 4.

The standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at mark Monday and sold at \$22. At that

The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Far, vith lodgines, admission to fair, etc., including the difference of the above, the most popular of the each ward of the city will receive a of the elevation of Pope Leo XIII to the ize, yet to be announced.

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CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts Quincy.

It must have rained hard in the night. Much of the snow and ice of yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Jameson of Wo!aston are at Carlton, Mass.

hall pump to last until next fourth of July. Representative Graham says that every man in his shop wants a share in the new

J. A. Stetson Pierce has bought out the electric car waiting room store in the street railway building.

The Mitchell Granite Co. reports that ome one stole a bush hammer valued at \$7 from them between Saturday night and

price it nets investors but three and three-

archishopric, the event will be cele brated with great pomp and splendor at St. John's Church.

In the account in Monday's LEDGER in elation to the disturbance at Brewer's corner, the names of John and James Myole got mixed. It should have read James caused the disturbance and not John.

Mrs. Albert Holt of South Walnut street had a severe apoplectic shock Monday afternoon and was unconscious for some time. This morning she is reported as being dangerously ill.

There are few more attractive show windows than that of Rogers Bros. today. The Maxim, Tobias H. Burke. window is arranged in a tasteful manner BOSTON PRICES. with choice meats and game which cause the person who looks at them to think

there is some pleasure in living after all. Dr. Wm. Everett of Quincy will be tendered a complimentary banquet by the Jefferson Club Tuesday evening, Feb. 28. The affair will be held in Odd Fellows Hall Wollaston Steam Laundry Agency. Goods collected and delivered. Good wo k guar-politicians to be present will be Moved. politicians to be present will be Mayor Mathews of Boston and Mr. Josiah Quincy.

Civil Service Examination.

A civil service examination of applicants | Martin H. Garrity. for the clerical service will be held in Quincy at an early date. Male and female citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year, and of Quincy for the six the Board of Examiners. Those who file application with Mr. Spear on or before February 14th will be notified to appear for examination. Clerks are needed by the Assessors and the Water Board.

TWO HEADS

Better than one in buying house furniture —Of course you want something reat, something tasty, and likewise durable—Years of experience with the leading furniture trade of Boston, find the proprietors of the new furniture store in a position to know just where to buy the best and where to buy the cheapest. This is what they do -Think of furniture all day and dream of it all night—This should suit you—They lend you their heads if you want them-25 per cent. lower than Boston prices. The new store, Tirrell's block, Hancock

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Appointments by Mayor. Mayor and City Council opposed to an exation of Squantum to Boston.

Estimate of county taxes for 1893. TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL.

Griffin of Braintree whips Murphy of Australia. Mystery of Newbury tragedy deepens.

Senate votes not to take up silver bill. Roads and road making in the Legisla-Dr. Graves bond unsatisfactory.

State Portfolio said to have been offered ohn Quincy Adams. Parson Downs wants a new trial. Little girl burned in absence of parents

Great Britain and Hawaiian islands.

Most of the Heads of Departments Reappointed.

CHANGE IN BOARD ASSESSORS.

City Council Adopts Resolutions Against Squantum's Petition.

short business like session. Several important communications were received from the Mayor.

Ward Five.

The reading of the records was suspended. Jurors Drawn.

Upon notice and motion the following were drawn as traverse jurors for the supreme judicial court: Peter Farrell, W. W. Burke and Frank L. Carlton. New Ordinances. A communication of Mayor Fairbanks'

forwarded recommendations of Commisioner Ewell that an ordinance be estabished to regulate the disposal of snow by street railways; also one compelling abuttors to put either ashes or sand on side-

There is enough ice around the Faxon walks. To Committee on Ordinances. Mayor's Appointments. A communication of the Mayor announced the following appointments:

Commissioner of Public Works,-W. Wal-Treasurer and Collector, -Bryant N.

City Clerk, - Christopher A. Spear. City Solicitor,-John W. McAnarney. Chief of Police, - George O. Langley. Chief Engineer of Fire Department Walter H. Ripley.

Overseer of the Poor, - George H. Field. Principal Assessor,-Elias A. Perkins. Assistant Assessors,-Ward 1, Walter T. 3, Abel Nutting; Ward 4, Francis E. Kim- Boyden. pall; Ward 5, Quincy A. Faunce; Ward 6, James Burr.

F. Adams, Charles H. Porter, William B. withdraw. Adopted

Water Commissioner for 3 years,-James H. Stetson. Board of Health, - John H. Dinegan, Dr

. O. Young, B. F. Thomas Board of Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library,-Charles F. Adams, Willim H. Price, Harrison A. Keith, Emery L Crane, Fred A. Claffin, J. H. Gilbert. Board of Managers of Adams Academy,-

Edward Norton, George F. Pinkham, Charles A. Howland, John O. Hall, W. B. Glover, Fred B. Rice. Foard of Managers of Public Burial

Places,-John Hall, Edward A. Spear George L. Gill, Joseph H. Vogel, James E. City Physician,-Dr. Samuel M. Donovan.

Sealer of Weights and Meas :res, -- Franis A. Spear.

Police,-Chief George O. Langley. Patrolmen,-Charles G. Nichol, Charles

T. Crooker, Mark E. Hauson, Thomas F. Ferguson, John Holloran, Michael J. Canavan, Joseph W. Hayden, Daniel McKay. Special Police, - Daniel McGrath, Nahum Thayer, William C. Seelye, Samuel B. Turner, Patrick Bradley, James Beahn, Edward A. Spear, Samuel D. DeForrest,

Constable to serve civil process,-George O. Langley, Albert G. Olney, N. B. Furnald, Martin H. Garrity, Daniel McGrath.

Constables,-Henry H. Faxon, Joseph T. French, Marcena R. Sparrow, George H.

Subject to Confirmation. The Mayor forwarded the following appointments subjects to confirmation:

Undertakers,-John Hall and William E. E. Brown. Pound Keeper,-Franklin Jacobs. Weighers of coal -Charles H. Hersey, H.

D. Adams W. W. Cushing, E. H. Crane, 1893 reported in print. The rules were F. S. Patch, George Mead and E. W. Sheppard. Measurers of Grain,-E H. Crane and C.

H. Hersey. All the above were confirmed.

Water Extension

A communication of the Mayor enclosed Look at their handsome parlor sets at from \$35.00 to \$80.00—Just what you need—5 to water mains, new hydrants, etc. To Coming.

City Should Protest.

and the Representatives be instructed to oppose. Placed on file.

Wants a Salary.

A communication of the Mayor asked that the salary of Inspector of Animals be established by ordinance. To Committee on Salaries.

City Finances. The February 1 statement of Auditor Hall received and referred to Committee on

Jury List. After the following gentlemen had been excused the jury list was adopted: Arthur Austin, Richard J. Larkin, George W. Wright, S. F. Willard, W. E. Howe, J. T. Squantum as a bill of expense to the city. Hayward, C. T. Hardwick, W. F. Winneberger, J. W. Gourd, George W. Bennett, John R. O'Neil, Dennis Farrell, Henry M. to include the Committee on Legislative

worth and Hazen E. Ricker.

The following parts of the Mayor's inaugural were referred as fellows: That re- propriating \$6,325 for the payment of a to renew note for \$10,000 given to defray cemetery lots, that the fund might be the expenses incidental to determining the placed under the control of the Managers value of the Water works, falling due in of Public Burial Places. May, to Committee on Finance.

That relating to Sewerage act to Comnittee on Sewers and Drains.

That relating to grade crossings to Comnittee on Streets.

mending that authority be given to re- mittee on Ordinances. quest the civil service commissioners The third meeting of the City Council of to include the permanent regular force 1893 was held Monday evening. It was of the fire department in the classiffied serdevoid of any exciting debates, being a vice, to Committee on Fire Department.

Twenty-one members were present; the from A. W. Ryder and others for a suit- Henry B. Terry of Hyde Park accepting tions to be sent to Massachusetts memabsentees being Councilman Donahoe of able street light on that part of Spear the bail. Whether she will again be tried bers of congress. Ward Four and Councilman Robbins of street near the corner of Orchard place. depends upon the new District Attorney Referred to Committee on Lights. Councilman Rooney presented a petition

to Committee on Streets.

to Committee on Streets.

Reports of Committees.

A. Faunce, Cephas Drew.

Berry, Mark E. Hanson, Stephen Edwards. The projectors are certain that it can be Measurers of Wood and Bark, George P. | constructed in three month. Mead, Eben W. Sheppard, Frank S. Patch, Herbert D. Adams, H. H. Safford, Thomas Babcock; Ward 2, Albert Keating; Ward J. Haley, Lysander W. Nash, Bradford

Committee on License on petition of W. A. Bowen and S. Clark for night lunch Board of Park Commissioners,-Charles wagon and lunch stands, reported leave to

> The Committee on ripance to whom the system of a financial policy for the city was referred, recommended that the same be referred to City Solicitor for his opinion as to legality. Adopted.

The Committee on State Aid recommended that James Croucher have leave to withdraw. They also recommended \$4 per month for Mrs. Martell Totman and \$4 per month for H. E. Chickering. Adopted.

whom was referred the communication design since the 1847 issue. from the Mayor relative to the propositions of the New England Telephone Co. reported the first should be accepted and reported quent going over, so much and so regular an order authorizing the Mayor to execute administration upon in the way of sweep-Inspector of Milk, -Dr. Charles W. Ga- a contract with the New England Tele- ing and dusting, furnishing and polishing, phone Co. for one metalic telephone circuit is a never-ending puzzle to the masculine street hill, which terminates in a sharp station at Hough's Neck, in place to be mind. To a man's eye the house is always curve. The car was going at a frightful selected for a term of five years at an an- clean unless it is aggressively dirty. Dust nual rental of \$115 and that the necessary thick enough to form a coating on which

The recommendation of the committee the broom, offend his taste if he be in the was accepted, the order read once and re- least fastidious, and he comprehends that ferred to a Committee on Fire Department. soap and water have their uses in emergen-

Report adopted. referred the petition for a Ward room in one of his wife's amiable and womanly Sun Rises...... 651 | Moon Rises...12 05 AM Sun Sets...... 5 07 | Full Sea } ... 3 45 AM Length of DAY...10 16 | Full Sea } ... 4 15 PM the Mayor to purchase in behalf of the city Osborne, James E. Maxim, James D. Taber, a certain piece of land, (which the order months last past, have a right to apply. N. Garbarino, M. W. Gerry, E. J. Sandberg, described) of George Crane, containing that in the exchange in Berlin, Germany Blank applications may be obtained of Henry Chubbuck, John N. Fox, Horace F. 10,000 square feet for \$1,109, and that the where 7000 wires are connected with the Treasurer be authorized to borrow the main office. same on a note of the city, payable one year from date, interest not to exceed 5 per

> The report was accepted, order read once on Fire FOSTER—STEWART—In Quincy, Feb. and referred to a joint committee on Fire 4, by Rev. H. Evan Cotton, Mr. Charles and referred to a joint committee on Fire Department and Public Buildings.

adopted as printed. Squantum Resolution.

Couucilman Moxon offered a resolution opposing the petition in the Legislature for the annexation of Squantum to Boston. Councilman Sherman was not sure but one of the Water Commissioner's asking for it might be good policy to let Squantum an appropriation of \$30,000 for extension of go. It might be well to refer the matter

Councilman Moxon spoke in favor of his Mayor Fairbanks notified the Council of resolutions. The petition had been quietly a petition which had been presented to the circulated and it was the first knowledge Legislature for the annexation of a part that many had when it came up in the of Quincy known as Squantum, to Boston. Legislature. Ward Six would vigorously He believed that the city should protest oppose the annexation. It objected to licensed inns there, and it objected to people passing through Atlantic to reach Squantum.

Councilman Sherman moved to lay on the table.

Councilman Moxon opposed delay, as the bill might be pushed through the Legislature without proper hearings. Counciman Shackley favored resolution.

For liquor interests alone it would be an injustice to Ward Six and the whole city. Councilman Anderson did not think the city should hesitate in opposing the annex-Councilman Badger did not regard

Faxor, James W. Young, Samuel D. Bos- Matters as well as our representatives in the General Court, was accepted, and the resolutions adopted.

Repair Fund of Cemetery. Councilman Moxon offered an order ap-

The order took its second reading and was referred to the Committee on Finance. Councilman Moxon then offered an amendment to Ordinance No. 11, providing for the fund and its investment by That relating to civil service, recom- the Board. Read and referred to Com-Adjourned at 9.20.

Released on Bail.

jury in her trial last December, was upon congress the importance and public Councilman Holden presented a petition released on bail Monday, Trial Justice Harris.

from James N. White for permission to run guy wire across Miller street, referred larger than the one at Sea Beach, Coney cards or photographs, until such posters Island, which is only 100 feet high. A or placards or photographs have been ap-Application for military aid from Charles syndicate backed by Frank Hall, who, 3. Newton, and state aid from Rose with J. Mason Kelly, the Brooklyn archiresolution: Rooney, Michael Sullivan and Joseph tect, constructed the Coney Island affair, Whicher was referred to Committee on will begin work on the new animal building, to be located near the fair grounds, in Councilman Holden presented a petition a short time. This steel mammoth will be has suggested that the general court of the commonwealth, by resolve of petition, addressed to the resolve of petition, addressed to the resolve of the back and of H. Evan Cotton and others for laying 125 feet high to the ridge of the back, and out the street leading from Elm street to 200 feet to the top of the "howdad." The matter; Bigelow street, 35 feet wide, said street to trunk will be swung by machinery, the Bigelow street, 35 feet wide, said street to trunk will be swung by machinery, the be known as Miller's stile road. Referred ears will flap, the eyes roll and the tail will resentatives of Massachusetts, in generatives of court assembled, respectfully request congressions. wag, just as Miss Dutch used to do in to negotiate, in their wisdom, some measure by which reciprocal commercial relations may Lincoln Park, when begging peanuts and candy from the children. Within this and the United States of America. Councilman Anderson for special committee to nominate fence viewers, etc., reported the following which was adopted:

There will be a calliope organ to make the natural roars. There will be two floors in the congress of the United States from Massaeported the following which was adopted: this \$250,000 elephant—the main floor and chusetts. Fence Viewers,-Charles S. French, grand promenade and dancing hall, with a James S. Swingle, John R. O'Neil, Quincy gallery, and the "stomach floor," where will be located a great restaurant. The Field Drivers,-William Faxon, Patrick animal will be lighted by numerous win-Connor, Samuel D. DeForrest, James dows and an abundance of electric lights.

mind the frequent changes that have been murder of Mrs. Barnaby. The bond given last Saturday is unsatisfactory, as some made in these stamps since the first were of the sureties do not own the requisite issued. The first postage stamps of the amount of real estate in Arapahoe county. United States were issued in 1847, under A continuance upon the old bond was the administration of James K. Polk, and granted for two days. were of two values, five and ten cent, and as follows: There is no more excuse for were not perforated. The perforating making a lion of Dr. Graves now than ROOMS, machine being first used in 1857; unused there was for making a corpse of him a specimens of the first issue are now worth short time since. respectively \$1.50 and \$5 each Stamped envelopes were first used during the admintration of Franklin Pierce in 1853 and been a somewhat costly case to the state, stamped paper wrappers were introduced in and it now seems likely to fritter and 1857 by James Buchanan; letter sheets in 1861; postal cards, 1873. The present good purpose. It will have impressed The Committee on Fire Department, to change is, we believe, the eighth change in upon the people a sense of the fact that

Why a house should require such freocation for poles be granted; said amount one can write his name, muddy footprints and injured one shoulder. The motorman to be charged to miscellaneous city ex- on the piazza or the hall carpet, disorderly stuck to his brakes, but the tracks were so and dingy apartments evidently in need of slippery the car could not be stopped. On the second part of the proposition cies. But the periodical, systematic and ommittee reported no legislation necessary. radical cleansing on which good house- the Keeley cure at the state or county exkeepers insist every Friday or Saturday The joint committee on Fire Depart- appears to the ordinary husband a work ent and Public Buildings, to whom was of supererogation. He passes it over as

MARRIED.

C. Foster to Miss Kate A. Stewart, both

The Committee on Rules for Council of RICHARDSON-DELORY-In Quincy,

DIED.

LIBBY—In Taunton, Feb. 4, Mr. Isaac Libby, of Weymouth, aged 51 years, 6 months and 20 days.

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Hornby's Oatmeal

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3body? It is.

Voted not to lay resolution on the table. FOR SALE—A second hand phaeton buggy in good repair, Apply to H. E. RICKER, No. 6 Bigelow street. The suggestion of Councilman Federhen

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE. Roads and Road-Making - Commercial

Relations with Canada. Boston, Feb. 7 .- A large amount of new business was introduced in both branches The death of Representative Asa Smith lating to giving authority to the Treasurer debt of the city to the "Repair Fund" of of Chilmark was announced, and a committee appointed to attend the funeral. The bills to abolish Fast Day and make

a holiday of April 19 were laid over. The resolution relative to prorogation May 1 and the report referring to the next legislature the 100-day constitutional amendment, were tabled.

Several bills were laid over owing to the fact that printed copies were not in the hands of members.

Mr. Charles offered resolutions in favor of a national department of roads and a road-making exhibit at Chicago, and asked that the rules be suspended so that the house might take immediate action but on objection by Mr. Mellen he with-Mrs. Anna Makepeace, who has been in drew his motion. The resolutions say Dedham jail since the disagreement of the that the legislature respectfully urges benefit of establishing such a road depart-

A numerously signed petition accompanies a bill in relation to theatrical advertising. The bill provides that no licensee shall advertise a public perform-Chicago is to have a gigantic elephant, ance by means of pictorial posters or plaproved by the licensing authorities. Richard Sullivan offered the following

ment and exhibit: copies of the resolu

Whereas, Closer commercial relations with citizens of our state and country; and Whereas, His Excellency William E. Russel Resolved, That the senate and house of rep-

speedily exist between the Dominion of Canada

Referred to committee on federal rela

NEW BOND NEEDED. Dr. Graves' Case Sharply Commented on

by Denver Newspapers. DENVER, Feb. 7 .- Dr. T. T. Graves ap peared in the district court yesterday and was informed by Judge Graham that he must furnish a new bond of \$50,000 to The new issue of postage stamps calls to insure his appearance for trial for the

The Sun says: The Graves case has excited more comment, perhaps, than any case ever before tried in Colorado. It has dwindle down to the insignificant ending of a nolle pros, yet it will have served one before a man can be executed for murder

the crime must be proved against him.

Electric Car Runs Away. WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 7.-An electric car on the Consolidated Street railway, containing as passengers A. M. S. Butler and two little girls, ran away on Kendal speed and jumped the track at the curve anding against a tree and completely wrecking the vehicle. Mr. Butler jumped

Maine's Drunkards. AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 7.-At a meeting of the legislature a bill was presented to require habitual drunkards to be treated to

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Forecast for New England: Threatening weather and rain, followed by clearing during the day and a old wave during the afternoon or night; brisk and high westerly winds.

Signals are displayed from Norfolk section to Portland. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Ex-Secretary Endicott is out of danger. Two deaths: from cholera occurred at Altona, Gernany.

The blizzard in Minnesota and the Da Feb. 5, by Rev. J. H. Yeoman, Mr. Edward H. Richardson to Miss Harriet bert has been offered the navy portfolio. TO LET-Cottage of five rooms and It is reported that Representative Herlaundry, 48 Granite street. Apply to MRS. S. H. SPEAR, 44 Granite street. New Zealand protests against the annexation of Hawaii by the United States. Color el Thompson says that no Panama money was spent illegitimatelyy in this

> Egan, the released dynamiter, hints that the Tories did the deed for which he was imprisoned.

It is intimated that the whisky trust inrestigation may reveal great frauds on

the government. The program intended to bring about an understanding between the German factions is not satisfactory. Dr. Spencer C. Devan, passed assistant

surgeon United States marine hospital

Mrs. Ellen Greenough Huntington,

service, died at Philadelphia.

widow of Judge Huntington, died at Florence, Italy, agged 78 years. A commissioner from a Gilbert island king is in this country to protest against the seizure of the islands by the British. Edward H. Oberton, a well-known Rockland (Me.) business man, is dead, aged 76. He was a prominent Democrat and for years was actively identified with

municipal politics. William C. Lamper, one of the most prominent merchants of Lynn, Mass., is dead, aged 68. He had been in the produce business since 1850. He was a member of the Boston chamber of countrierce and Lynn board of trade.

Hon. Samuel L. Warner died in Middletown, Conn., aged 65. In 1:358 he repesented the town of Portland in the state legislature. He was mayor of the city four years from 1862. In 1862 he was nominated for congress, but was defeated. The following term he was nominated by the Republicans and elected.

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Two tenements at Quincy Neck.
Wharves, office and shop at Quincy Neck.
Tenement, head of Franklin street.

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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 4, 1893. THE COMMITTEE ON RAPID TRANSIT

Will give a hearing to parties interested in supplying a system of rapid transit for the city of Boston. All parties will be required to furnish the committee with bills of incorporation, plans showing locations together with specifications and designs in full. It is with specifications and designs in full. It is the purpose of the committee to close their hearings after hearing all parties who desire legislation giving a system of rapid transit for the city of Boston, or in aid thereof. Parties wishing special days assigned are requested to communicate with the clerk at once. At green room, State House, on Feb. 13, 15, 16 and 17, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 3, 1893. THE COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE Will give a hearing to parties interested in so much of the report of the State Board of Agriculture on the work of exterminating the Gypsy Moth, as relates to an appropriation to continue the work of extermination,

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NORFOLK COUNTY TAX.

An Estimate of \$140,000 to be Assessed the

Current Year. The Norfolk County Commissioners Eric. rent year, and the total to be assessed i the same as last year, \$140,000, and Quin-

Payment of criminal costs \$25,000; fees and expenses of medical examiners, \$800; civil court expenses, \$15,000; masters and 1151 auditors, \$1500; expenses of insaue cases, Fred. Hardwick, commission merchant, 83 \$1200; salaries of county officers and clerks of courts, \$6000; support of prisoners jail, \$16,000; support of the Union truant school at Walpole, \$5000; repairs and furnishings of county buildings, \$25,000; highways and bridges, \$12,000; books and stationery, \$2500; making indexes, \$2000; fuel, lights and water, \$5000; care of Dedham court house, \$1500; interest on borrowed money, \$1500; miscellaneous expenses, \$3000; building addition to the court house at Dedham, \$13,000; total, \$149,000. The county has an estimated income of

\$9000, and owes no borrowed money. The estimate of the other counties of the State, outside of Suffolk and Nantucket, are: Berkshire, \$75,000; Bristol, \$201,000 Barnstable, \$18,000; Dukes, \$7,500; Essex, \$246,481; Franklin, \$33,000; Hampshire, \$48,000; Hampden, \$130,000; Middlesex, \$350,000; Norfolk, \$140,000; Plymouth, \$90,000; Worcester, \$190,700

-Everybody is trying to make out that 4 Phillips Brooks had a leaning toward this, that or the other belief, or idea, or notion. Like Shakespeare, who has at times been

who's got the button."

763 has gone into the hands of a receiver, where 150 it finds an abundance of company, such as 93 it is. It is a rock which has shipwrecked 25 the hopes of many a poor man and poor 19 woman.

-William Lloyd Garrison, in bronze, 5 Newburyport. The statue will be of co- priest's mind? She knew no way to

-Three new crematories were built in Germany last year, and in Italy there are twenty-two now in operation. In France 3,741 bodies were disposed of in 1891 by burning.

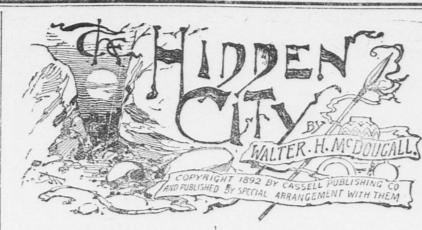
brought out during the international conference at Brussels is the fact that there are at present no less than \$100,000,000 of counterfeit silver money in circulation in France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

-In Dewittsville, N. Y., live Lucinda and Martha Skinner, 74 and 76 years old. 1 Though in the same house, they haven't spoken to each other for 47 years. Each has her own room and does her own work. The original quarrel was about a stewpan.

-Twenty-five years ago Five-Points, New York, was notorious as being the manity's haunts. Through the efforts of 5 missionaries and schoolmasters it is now 5 one of the brightest and most peaceable quarters of the United States.

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"He has no voice in the matter!" Chal-A balloonist lands his airship at Evans pa cried savagely. "It is in your hands." Gulch, in the western mining hills and announces himself as H. R. Pierce, of San Kulcan looked calmly at him. "If she consents, can you save us? Or can you 3 Francisco. After recounting his aerial adventures he organizes a party to search for a companion lost by a balloon accident in the people when they are robbed of their the people when they are robbed of their the southwest wilderness. sacrifice. How appease the priests who The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young wish to keep the ancient custom intact?

explorer. He was thrown from a car upon a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle, compass and some scientific instruments.

At the bottom of a deep canyon he disovers a hidden city.

From a lofty height Eric watches a a sacrificial feast by the strange people.

A beautiful maiden named Ainee is to be killed as an offering to their god, Quetzal. He shoots the knife from the learn of the weight hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee's

Eric is taken for the god Quetzal. He meets Kulcan's sister, Lela. Cupid's shaft enters two hearts at the touching of hands. Eric cuts a cataract from the eyes of a favorite old priest, one Iklapel, and the deed is hailed as a miracle. A scheming priest named Chalpa hates this new rival of priestly domination. Kulcan teaches

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The god makes ardent love to Lela, and

The aged Iklapel tells the story of Atzlan and its legendary origin, and displays fabulous treasures of gold and precious gems to

CHAPTER XII. (Continued.)

After standing silent in the center of the large room-from which he could see the two-for some minutes, he approached them. Kulcan, his arms bound by thongs, raised his eyes, and Lela

"My brother and sister, I like not these employes, \$13,000; salaries of justices and had to adopt. Methinks no other Katun his eyes started from their sockets as he at the Dedham house of correction and thing when those so young as you show body lay deep in the flooded tunnel and perverse. Yet, as I love you both, crous, and as he cowered against the I would fain hold out some hope.'

"What hope is there now?" cried Kul-

her face. "Spare him, Chalpa! Take -The Solid Rock " endowment" order my life, but let not his blood be shed. Remember he is the last of our family." weapon, and it fell from his grasp.

> swered Chalpa. "But why slay him?" she pleaded.

your lips tonight!" She looked amazed; a new fear smote

two doomed ones. There was silence -An interesting piece of information awhile; then Lela said in a low voice: "What can I do to save him?"

ever loved?"

"Ah," he continued, "you must know that I wish you to be my wife. When Quetzal was here I did not seek you, for I knew he was but deluding you. Now he is gone; he will never return, and I He rose in a moment to his knees in love you still, faithfully, truly, forever. Will you be mine? Say 'yes' and you shall be saved and Kulcan also."

"And if I say 'no?" she asked. "Then." said the priest. "you will both die. No power on earth can save you most wicked and uncontrollable of hu- Not even Quetzel can help you now, for he is dead!' "No, not dead!" she cried, then closed

her lips and trembled for fear that she had said too much. "Yes, dead; he cannot save you. Give me your answer now. Can you not see how I am tortured with love for you?"

morrow?

"That will be too late; you must decide now!" he answered, his face working convulsively and his eyes blazing for he thought he saw signs of her sub mission in those downcast eyes. "What does my brother say?" she

"Then why kill us? Let us go and try to make my sister love you for your clemency and forbearance rather than by this dreadful alternative. "No! This is my answer!" cried Lela. touched by you. Yes, rather die by your ward her. Seizing her in his arms, as

Have you the power to do all this and

not suffer?"

Kulcan vainly struggled to break his bonds, he held her before her brother. "See, fool, what you have done!" he shrieked. "Had you pleaded with her you and she would have lived and been honored. Now she is mine, and die you shall, but not before she knows my hate See this fair throat, so soft and white It shall feel the knife tomorrow, and

His hand was raised to strike the white throat and bosom when Eric turned toward the crafty priest as he dashed into the room and sprang to her. Chalpa fell away from him, releasing her, and she rushed to Eric's arms. The harsh, uncustomary measures which we | priest's face blanched to an olive tint, and feast has been so marred; it is an ill stared at the apparition of him whose a spirit so strangely bent against our where he had thought it would lie for ancient practices. Yet 'tis because you are both young and headstrong. Lela, His knees smote together, and his lips. it seems, has at last become resigned to drawn apart over his chattering teeth the will of Kinchahan, and will go trembled and turned ashen. Eric stood cheerfully to Chalcu's dreaded altar; but there looking sternly at him, although you, Kulcan, you still are headstrong the fright of the wretch was almost ludi

wall in his terror Eric said: "Chalcu has a brave servant, and yes can defiantly, all his strength and spirit he helps him not. Chalcu's servant seem can defiantly, all his strength and spirit returning to him now that he knew Eric Has his god deserted him that he cow Has his god deserted him that he cowers before a false god? Have his wits deserted; "but there is hope," he continued after a pause, "if you will do my ll. I love you both right well. If I can be you would have shared the fate can be called the can be called the c

The words seemed to revive Chalpa "Brother," interrupted Lela as he was about to answer, her soft voice full of pleading, "listen and be not rebellious.

The words seemed to revive Chalpa. He drew his breath again and began to move toward the door, with his eyes fixed upon Frie in an unreagenture. Chalpa holds out a hope to us. Let us hear him."

fixed upon Eric in an unreasoning glare. The latter made no move to "Yes, I hold out hope and safety for prevent him, thinking him completely Like Shakespeare, who has at times been called "a scholar and a tailor, a lawyer and a sailor," he was great enough to include the truth of all things.

—A New York girl recently married, wore diamond buttons in her wedding dress which cost \$100 apiece. One of these days which cost "Oh, horrible!" cried Lela, covering he drew his revolver instantly, but the ing, for he had turned partly away, and savage lunge made by Chalpa struck the

"I remember it only too well," an- of a hungry wolf, before him, and h struck at them. The blow sent the pries "He shall be spared if you will. You clear across the room, but weapon." hold his life as well as your own upon Another right hander—and one which in Eric's usual condition of health would will be unveiled next Fourth of July, in her. What design had entered this cruel have finished the battle—took him in the cheek and sent him to the floor. Hi lossal size and will be the gift of William H. Swasey to the city.

Priests mind? She knew no way to avert her fate apart from Gilbert's strong hand, and yet he seemed to offer her safety dependent upon her own will.

Evidence of the city of the fate and sent min to the hoor. His weapon cut into Eric's arm in its fall, but he did not feel the wound, for his blood was up. A third time the priest priests mind? She knew no way to weapon cut into Eric's arm in its fall, but he did not feel the wound, for his blood was up. A third time the priest priests mind? She knew no way to weapon cut into Eric's arm in its fall, but he did not feel the wound, for his blood was up. A third time the priest priests mind? She knew no way to weapon cut into Eric's arm in its fall, but he did not feel the wound, for his blood was up. A third time the priest priests mind? She knew no way to weapon cut into Eric's arm in its fall, but he did not feel the wound, for his blood was up. A third time the priest priests mind? She knew no way to weapon cut into Eric's arm in its fall, but he did not feel the wound, for his blood was up. A third time the priest priests mind? She knew no way to weapon cut into Eric's arm in its fall, but he did not feel the wound, for his blood was up. A third time the priest priests mind? She knew no way to weapon cut into Eric's arm in its fall, but he did not feel the wound, for his blood was up. Eric had crept softly to the door and gained his feet and sprang at him. His heard every word. An inkling of Chalpa's purpose flashed into his mind; he partly closed; his teeth ground in franti pa's purpose flashed into his mind; he smiled as he thought of the priest's helpless position. One step and he was lost as he stood proffering help to those two decomed ones. There was silence the came at Eric more cautiously. We guarantee prompt service and low rates.

Our step and he was lost as he stood proffering help to those two decomed ones. There was silence the came at Eric more cautiously. We guarantee prompt service and low rates. to strike with all his strength, which he

felt was already waning. Suddenly, as with the practiced box seen these many months that my soul er's perception he watched the gleaming seeks yours—that I love you as no man eyes before him, he saw their purpose change, and then he saw or felt that ever loved?"

She drew away from him with startled His hand was raised, and his finger. lessened their hold upon the blade, and then Eric saw a flash, a loud report rang through the room, and Chalpa dropped convulsive effort and strained every muscle to gain his feet. His body swaye forward thrice; then, with his empt hands reaching forward with a wild clutching motion, he fell on his face again, dead.

Jan-ila stood in the doorway with the smoking rifle in his hand and a smile of mixed wonder and complacency on his

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BREWER'S CORNER - Miss Bartlett's Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Wilde's news stand and

ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

A Faded Geranium.

Poor faded Geranium that once bloomed so fair. A sweet scented, double Geranium you

Your sweet crimson blossoms made a brilliant display. In a handsome flower-bed, near the front

door you lay. Removed, but forsaken, till thy blossom

She left you alone in a basement to How could she forsake you in prison s

long? Where the sun never shines till the middle of June. There may be affection when first you were

A peep at you now brings the tears to her She plucked of the flowers and left you to

weep, But now your old stump she no longer will Ah, never poor stump, will this fond heart

forsake you, Nor pull out your roots, nor from the earth shake you;

I'll bring you to Quincy, where once you have been, Once more you will bloom on Judge Bige-

JAMES DUNN. Quincy, Jan. 21, 1893.

low's green.

MAN.

I was born as free as the silvery light That laughs in a southern fountain: Free as the sea fed bird that nests On a Scandinavian mountain; Free as the wind that mocks at the sway And pinioning clasp of another-Yet in the slave they scourged today I saw and knew—my brother!

Vested in purple I sat apart. But the cord that smote him bruised me: I closed my cars, but the sob that broke From his savage breast accused me; No phrase of reasoning judgment just The plaint of my soul could smother, A creature vile, abased to the dust, I knew him still-my brother.

And the autumn day that had smiled so fair Seemed suddenly overclouded;
A gloom more dreadful than nature owns, My human mind enshrouded: ought of the power benign that made And bound men one to the other, And I felt in my brother's fear afraid And ashamed in the shame of my brother. -Florence Earle Coates.

Deadly Prussic Acid.

Prussic acid is composed of such things as animal refuse and blood solids, with large quantities of oil of vitrol. Even the smell of the acid produces pain in the throat and in the region of the heart, and there are few poisons for which there is such little opportunity for an antidote. If there is time, and there seldom is, for the poison is almost instantaneous in its action, ammonia inhaled very freely may give relief and reduce the absolute certainty of death to a grave probability .-Exchange.

Where Licorice Grows. On the banks of the Tigris and the

Euphrates the licorice plant is chiefly grown. These great rivers flow through flat, treeless prairies of uncultivated and nearly uninhabited land. For three months of the year hot winds blow, and the temperature reaches 104 degs.

For six months of the year the climate is moderate and salubrious, and for three months bleak and wintry, the thermometer going down to 30 degs. at night.-Boston Traveller.

Broke the Record. Lowell, Mass., Feb. 6 .- On the Merrimac river Frank Looney beat the world's amateur record for a flying jump on skates, clearing 16ft. lin. The best previous record, 15ft. 2in., was made by S. D. Seeton on Courtland lake, New York, Jan, 17, 1885.

Will Result Fatally. LANESBORO, Mass., Feb. 6. - Elmer Rondo, aged 16 years, fell thirty-five feet down a shaft at the Lanesboro iron works, a bell clapper weighing 600 pounds falling with him. Rondo received injuries to his spine, which will probably prove fatal.

Explosion in a Brewery. Boston, Feb. 6.—An explosion took place in the Park brewery, yesterday, blowing off a small part of the roof directly over the malt bin. The whole building was shaken, but no damage was done. The cause is a mystery.

Three Deaths from Typhus. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Three deaths from typhus fever occurred on North Brothers island yesterday. No new cases were reported.

Two Sisters Killed. SHANNOCK, R. I., Feb. 7 .- A local express from New London on the Consolidated road struck Miss Effic Armstrong and her younger sister, Myrtle, instantly killing the child, and injuring the older girl so that she soon died.

BRAINTREE BIRTHS IN 1892.

The following is the number of births in the town of Braintree for the year 1892. Parents' name.

Ida M.

Lawrence and Maggie

John M. and Mary A.

William G. and Helen

William G. and Nellie M.

James P. and Selina M.

Frencis J. and Etta M.

David G. and Annie

John and Ellen

John and Anna

Isaac and Mary C.

John and Rosanna

Thomas and Carrie E.

James and Synthia D.

Arthur E. and Anna D.

Augustus and Bridget A.

Simon and Mary

Willie and Mary

Charles and Mary

Daniel and Catherine

Charles S. and Sarah A.

Robert B. and Ada L.

Michael and Margaret

James E. and Johanna

Warren E. and Annie C.

Henry F. and Elizabeth S.

Ellsworth A. and Carrie E.

Thomrs J. and Fannie M.

Walter H. and Lillian R.

George H, and Serah E.

Millard F. and Annie M.

Charles A. and Mary E.

John J. and Elizabeth A

Benjamin and Eliza

John F. and Maria E.

Peter and Margaret T.

Edward J. and Sarah

Patrick D. and Nellie M.

Fredrick T. and Emily E.

Benjamin and Kate L.

Jeremiah and Kate E.

David and Addie

Walter E. and Edith A.

Fitzgerald and Jennie M.

Charles E. and Chloe P.

John and Mary E. V.

William B. and Nettie E.

Albert F. and Maria B.

George T. and Irene E.

Patrick J. and Ellen A.

Willie H. and Mary V.

John W. and Gertrude M.

Robert N. and Alison T.

Thomas F. and Rose A.

George F. and Florence C.

Edward W. and Maggie E.

Herbert N. and Carrilena

Joseph E. and Maria A

George A. and Alice H.

Thomas H. and Mary E.

Lewis and Lee

John and Mary A

Peter and Mary

Joseph and Hattie

Thomas and Annie

Martin and Mary S.

Charles A. and Mary

Joseph D. and Sasie L.

George and Augusta E.

Lawrence and Annie

George L. and Marie S.

William D. and Lucy J.

Patrick J. and Juia W.

Frank and Margaret A.

James B. and Sarah E.

William and Elizabeth

Gilman and Emma F.

Stephen P. and Mary J.

Joseph and Mary A.

Robert and Catherine

William H. and Lottie L.

Charles M. and Alice C. G.

Albert E. and S. Josephine

William L. and Annie E.

George S. and Louisa L.

Henry W. and Hattie A.

Cornelius and Hannah

Albert R. and Bertha L.

Edward and Eveline M.

Cornelius J. and Ella A.

Robert and Kate

Richard H. and Mabel H.

Ernest J. and Margaret L.

F. Edward and Hannah L.

Levi and Ellen J.

Dennis and Nora

Nels and Mamie

William J. and Jane

John and Bridget

Simon and Mary

John J. and Elizabeth A.

Rufus L. and Susan I

Frank and Maggie

Horace L. and Georgie E.

Charles H. H. and Annie M.

Cornelius P. and Margaret F.

Ferdinand A. and Margaret M.

Edward and Maria L.

Samuel C. and Mabel N.

Andrew E. and Catharine L.

John J. and Mary

John H. and Ellen M.

John and Elizabeth

Arthur H. and Effie J.

Edward and Katie

Harry and Annie

Amos W. and Ella F.

Richard and Ellen S.

C. Myron and Alice

Arnold B. and Elizabeth B.

E. Forest and Emma J.

Herbert G. and Nora L.

Charles G. and Nettie H.

Nathan D. and Henrietta M.

Name. Date. Jan. 3, Minnie N. Kirby, 7, Sarah Ann Keegan, - Stiles, Helen A. Nixon,

William Sanford Full, Frederic Davis, 10. Charles Francis Mansfield, Harry Lester Whitcomb, 15, Mary Isabella Strathdee,

Helen D. Webb. Ralph W. Levangie, - Osterweith, Katie Emma Cullinan, 27,

Marian Eliza Watkins,

Ray Allen White, Francis Ignatius O'Rourk, Feb. 1, Myrtie Frances Dejon, Flossle May Downey,

29,

William M'Rae, 11, - Love, Edna Newhall Syphor, Georgie Anna Richards,

- Ford, James Patrick Dillon, Charles Hudson Abell. 23, Helen Louise Matthewson,

Elsie Irene Watson, Patrick Thomas O'Tolle, John Russell M'Mahon. Edward T. De Neil, Mar. 2, Myron Ray Clark, Edith Celinda Denton.

Arthur Clarington Cobb, Henry Steadman Arnold, 19, - Dyon, Bessie Maude Hollis. 20, 24, Alfred Warren Goodnow,

James Silver, Merle Vincent Cain, Amy Relief Howland, Margery Louisa Glover, 12, Milton Thayer Saunders, George Louis Denvehy, 16,

18, Blanche Hollis Dyer, 21, Clifford Warren Bangs, Martha Jane Levangie. 25, Frederic Albion Drinkwater, - Close, - Beyett, 28,

John Donahue, Edward Dallas Hughs, Thomas Flannigan, Frank Flannigan, Mary Emma Edna Moore, 11, John Maguire,

13, John Alfred Decose, 19, Jean Crosby Bridgham, 22, Maggie M. Frazier, Walter Eilis Morrison, Henry Harrison Macomber,

29, Maude Lillian Harnish, June 1, Ferdinand Shay, - Villiers, Miriam Ruth French. - Bailey, Margaret Condrick, 17, Max Lentz,

- Hill.

21, William Lawrence Summers, July 4, Frederic Wood Hollis, Grace Estelle Burnham. Helen Maguerite King, Annie Matilda Landry, Harriet Strong Shaw, Ellis Lincoln Mann

20, Mildred Francis Shannon, 22, Mary McDonnell, 24, Helen Rose Donovan, Mabel Frances Billings, 27, Hazel Jane Stevenson,

Jacob Simon, Harold Vernon Goodspeed, John Powers,

Jessie M. Moreland, William John, Clara Mac Sisson. 16, Walter Day Dejon,

17, - Roche, 24, John Joseph O'Malley, 25, Philomena Melchion, 27, Edna L. Pace,

27, Olive Louise Hollis, Ina Marie Condon. 31, Ernest Oscar M. Kiesweiher, Sept. 1, Agnes McManus,

4, Daniel H. Horgan. 11, Leon Shaw, 12, Henry Benjamin Rogers, 17, Peter Joseph Levangie, 22, Mary Elizabeth Morrill,

Mary Florence Hennessey. - Anderson, 28, Ethel Platt, Ellen Belmore,

- Hill. Laura Amrock Gurney, 10, Gilman Francis Madan.

- Revier, - Reardon, Nov. 7, Jessie Willis Jones, Arthur Cecil Long, 14, Mary L. Frazer,

17, Florence Louise Johnson, 21, Stetson Avery, 22. Rosanna Achorn,

- Boyer, Henry Winslow Davenport, Dec. 6, Marion Long,

William Ambrose O'Connell, Frederic Henry Lane, - Hobart.

10, Elvira Haskell. 11, William Alfred Johnson, 16, - Frazer, 17, Florence May Maguire,

21, Carl Henry Bjorkman,

28, Arthur Frederic Michin,

Peter and Ellen M. Alonzo and Alice S.

Whole number of births 132; males, 65; females, 67. Birth-place fathers: Braintree, 20; Ireland, 11; Maine, 5; England, Ger docking trip, reports seeing the top nany and New York 3 each; Sweden, Italy, Scotland, 2 each; New Jersey, France, Vermont, Russis, Austria, Connecticut, 1 each; Unknown, 3. Birth-place of mothers: Braintree, 21; other places in Massachusetts, 46; British Provinces, 27; Ireland, 14; Maine, New York, England, 4 each; Scotland, Germany, 2 each; Russia, Vermont, France, Sweden, Michigan, Italy, 1 each; Unknown, 2.

United States parentage: Fathers, 79; mothers, 50; Unknown, 3. Foreign parentage: Fathers, 67; mothers, 53; Unknown, 2.

BY A LARGE MAJORITY.

Senate Votes Against the Motion to Take Up Silver.

A CONFERENCE WILL SOON BE CALLED.

Substitute Measure to Be Reported by Friends of Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Before Senator Hill made his motion to call up the bill to repeal the Sherman act yesterday, he delivered an elaborate and carefully prepared speech on the silver question, giving his reasons why he favored the repeal of that act.

After considerable of a wrangle over the attempt to come to some understanding as to the further discussion of the silver question, Senator Hill pressed his motion to take up the repeal bill and to postpone its further consideration to Thursday next, to give senators an opportunity to discuss it. The motion was defeated 23 for, 42 against, a majority of both Republicans and Democrats voting against

The president-elect, having been informed gress, it is understood here, is considering the best course to pursue next in his efforts to repeal the silver legislation of late confederacy. 1890. These gentlemen showed Mr. Cleveland the canvass which had been made in the two houses and informed him that there was no doubt that there was a majority in both houses in favor of the repeal of the Sherman act, but the great difference in the way was the agreement upon the question which is

Now Being Considered.

It is understood that an important conference will be held here in a day or two, in which Mr. Dickinson, Colonel Lamont will be a fight against Mr. Jackson's conwhich will be satisfactory to the silver it. and anti-silver advocates cannot b reached. If no agreement can be had, the Democratic managers who have charge of the Andrew bill will call that measur np on the morning of the ninth, the day set apart by the report of the committee on rules for its consideration.

It is proposed by Mr. Bacon, chairman of the house banking committee, who has charge of the measure, to amend that rule by the addition of a cloture, which will give the friends of the bill

Absolute Control over its progress in the house. The test defeat would be equivalent to the rejec

tion of the bill. Its adoption would give the friends of the bill a great advantage. as they could force a vote at the end of the limit of their time on the second day. The opponents of this bill, led by Bland and Pierce, who favor unlimited coinage, do not propose to allow a vote to be taken on the cloture. They will probably commence their dilatory tactics, therefore,

Defeat the Will of the Majority. There are many Democrats who are fo free silver and who will vote for the repea of the Sherman act pure and simple, but who will not vote for the cloture, as that would be a stultification of their past record when they universally denounced Speaker Reed for his usurpation of authority and his arbitrary method in forc-

ing legislation through the house. The Democrats are therefore confronted with a vexatious question. It will be interesting to follow their efforts to secure harmonious action in the line in which the party is willing to go in the repeal of the Sherman act, but upon which they divide when it becomes a question forced legislation and what shall be substituted

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Little Girl's Sad End During Her Parents' Absence.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Feb. 7. - Anni Whellehan, 7 years old, daughter of Dennis Whellehan, was burned to death in the house at the corner of Hope and Russell streets yesterday afternoon, and her the hoped for. brother Willie, 5 years old, was take from the smoke and flames by Robert Hartman, a neighbor, just in time to save his life. The mother had gone to visit a sick neighbor, leaving the two children alone in the building.

Attempts were made to enter the building, but no one could live in the smoke The body was found, badly charred, after the fire was put out, in another room from that in which the little boy was rescued The mother was frantic when she learned of the death of her child, and bitterly reproached herself for leaving the children.

Revolt Against Taxation.

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 7.—Three thousand colonists in the province of Santa Fe armed with rifles and also having possession of some cannon, have risen in revolt against the wheat tax. A body of troops, with artillery, has been sent to Santa Fe to quell the insurrection.

One May Die.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Feb. 7.-A serious wreck occurred on the southern division of the Old Colony railroad last evening at jured and one may die.

Northampton Accepts the Gift. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 7.-The aldermen have accepted, by a vote of 6 to 1, the gift of E. H. R. Lyman of New York city of an academy of music costing \$100,000.

Sunk off Minot's Light. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 7 .- Schooner James and Ella, at this port from a had-

vessel's spars above water off Minot's

light. In Congress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The senate refused, by a vote of 42 to 23, to take up the CULLOM'S PLAIN TALK.

issatisfied with the Appointment of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The Post says: Senator Cullom was shown a dispatch tent by Hon. J.S. Clarkson to Representative Houk of Tennessee, characterizing the nomination of Judge Jackson to the preme bench as a betrayal of Republian principles and an abandonment of the nelpless Republicans of the south, and stating that a protest had been sent to the senator.



The Post then quotes Senator Cullom as follows: "The protest sent me by Mr. by ex-Postm aster General Dickinson and Senator Carlisle of the situation on the Senator Carlisle of the situation of the Senator Carlisle of the S

"For myself, I am frank to say that I consider the Jackson appointment very unwise, and in a certain sense unjust. The part of the year. vacancy should have been given to some clean, able Republican lawyer, of whom busily occupied in settling the details of have been discriminated against.

"As to what will be done about it I canascertain whether some proposition, to make a positive statement concerning

> WANTS HIS CASE RETRIED. Parson Downs Claims to Be in Possession of New Evidence.

Boston, Feb. 7 .- Rev. W. W. Downs

May F. L. Johnson in support of his mo-tion. Mrs. Johnson's affidavit in substance vote will be made on this amendment. Its is that she saw Mr. Storey and the Nepton | the part of the younger brother.

motion for a new trial

GREAT BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE

Must Be Known Before Hawaii's Plea Can Be Fully Considered. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. -No information

of a definite character can be expected concerning the Hawaiian question until after the conference between the annexaon commissioners and the secretary of state, and as the cabinet meets today there seems little likelihood that any arrangement will be effected in the brief time the conference can last. It has come to be believed almost gen-

erally that nothing prophetic can be grave question at issue until further advices have been received from Honolulu, and good morals.

To all intents and purposes showed that the "Why, you scoundrel! Were it not that the same mother bore us both I particularly with reference to the attitude of Great Britain toward the new govern ent. The contradictory reports that the English minister resident in Hawaii has and has not recognized the provisional authority will, it is expected, be explained San Francisco, and until such advices are received little of a definite character can opens Henry was at peace with all the among my private papers, that which

WATER FRONT BURST.

Mrs. Roberts and Her Children Have a Narrow Escape from Death,

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Feb. 7. -The family f William F. Roberts, Mountain Park, had a narrow escape from mutilatio possibly death, yesterday. Mrs. Roberts her two children, with a neighbor's, were seated around the fire, when the water "Very w front of the cooking range blew out. In an instant the room was filled with fire and smoke, and to add to the confuon, one of the children was badly scalded by the hot water. Mrs. Roberts scaped without other injury than a badly urned arm and a bruisel knee. One child, Lilian Doughty, was badly of metal struck the occupants of the

At Home.

Avon, Mass. Feb. 7.-The citizens here were thrown into a state of surprise, when it was learned that Mrs. Anna Makepeace, Leominster. Two people were badly in- who shot her husband a year ago last Sepember, had been released on bail from Dedham jail and returned to this town. She is at her old residence.

Victim of Cigarets. BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 7.-John D. O'Sullivan, a drug clerk, 17 years of age, dropped dead on the highway between this city and Winooski from blood poison, caused by excessive smoking of cigarets.

Killed by a Fall. St. Johnsbury, Vt., Feb. 7.-Wallace Stiles, a farmer, aged 35, fell from a load

Wright Renominated.

WASHIN N, Feb. 7.—The president check?" Henry eagerly inquired. bill to repeal the silver purchase act. The sent to the senate the nomination of Carcay in the house was spent in filibuster- roll D. Wright of Massachusetts, to be commissioner of labor (reappointed).

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov's Report.



Our Storn.

DID HE FORGIVE HIM?

Henry Morton of the large macn.nery firm of Morton, Douglas & Co. was a very busy man. Ten years before the time at which this sketch is opened he and Louis Douglas started in business with a small cash capital and an abundance of enterprise and pluck. close attention and hard work the firm had made success assured, and, while the principal stores and factory were located sonal charges against Mr. Jackson. His | which of the last named cities Mr. Mor objection is that the nominee is a Demo- ton was often called on business. In crat, and was closely identified with the fact, being the principal salesman as for the check to Castell & Co. Your we'll as head of the firm, he was compelled to be absent from home a greater cient for the other. And now, sir, the

At the time this story begins he was there are plenty. I do not see why the several large contracts which had been numbers of southern Republicans should under consideration during the week some measure as a substitute. That is have been passed over in favor of a Demo-previous, and many gentlemen were crat identified with the rebellion. They awaiting his decision as to these and other matters. One by one each of the brother's guilt, and then opening a little waiting customers was attended to, and iron box in which he kept all personal only one person remained, with whom in which Mr. Dickinson, Colonel Lamont and other influential Democrats of New York and the east will participate. At this conference efforts will be made to bring about united action among the amount of party pressure. At present, I have not sufficiently examined the matter ing:

"Well, sir, what can I do for you?" In parenthesis let us here say that for Business stagnated suddenly. A crash many years, and at intervels of but a came; money was scarce; the firm of few months in each year, Henry Morton | Morton, Douglas & Co. were found overhad been greatly disturbed and deeply stocked. Result—failure, but not disgrieved in the knowledge of the fact that grace. Both partners surrendered all vants his \$50,000 suit against Joseph an older brother, on whom rum had fas- their private estates for the benef of Storey, Dr. Noyes, Mrs. Campbell, Alice Nepton and others tried anew. He has been going from bad to worse; had negfiled a motion for a new trial of the case | lected his business and family, and at awhile to do a coas against Mr. Storey on the ground of newly discovered evidence.

as against Mr. Storey on the ground of the same time bringing a moral disgrace were obliged to give the name which facts were only forested in the same time bringing a moral disgrace. He has also filed the affidavit of Mrs. He has also filed the affidavit of Mrs. kept from publicity by the expenditure the necessaries of life. of a great deal of money and anxiety on | "Why not see your brother Jack, my

Mr. Down's arrest, and that at one time | brother Jack from the Tombs. Repeat- | after darkness had set in. "I hear that she overheard a conversation between the edly had he paid the fine in advance and he has saved up considerable money and Nepton woman and Mr. Storey when Miss Nepton said to Storey, "That is not as much as you agreed to give me."

Sayed him from appearance in the police court; often secured his release through that they were about to build a new that they were about to build a new The affidavit was exposed to the public yesterday in the equity session of the superior court, before Chief Justice Mason, then Mr. Storey's counsel moved to dis- family had been thrown upon him, there he will help you by the return of a few the moment that proposition is presented. They claim to have seventy-five or eighty from the did after the regular brother's part.

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votes on the Democratic side which will time allowed. The court denied the mostand together with them. Under the present rules they can prolong the delay present rules they can prolong the delay ably to Mr. Storey will pass upon the but caused Henry to arrive at a decision immediately. This decision forbade the "much as I dislike to do it. Still, he presence of his brother at the store of the cannot refuse under the circumstances, firm or at the dwelling house of Henry, and putting on his hat Henry left his with orders that Jack should not be ad- home with expectations of a quick and mitted into either place under any cir- pleasant return.

cumstances. Henry was greatly surprised and him into a room where they could be pleased, shortly after, to hear that such alone, and told his story. His surprise decision had been the means of sober- can be imagined when his brother Jack ing up his older brother, whose eyes were | blurted out: apparently opened to the folly and dis- "Can't do it, Henry; need every dollar grace of his past life, and that he had I have. You'll have to go to somebody obtained a situation at his old trade and else. It's no use expecting anything expected of the ultimate result in the to all intents and purposes showed that from me. No, sir; no!

appeared at Henry's store, and in his under no circumstances, ever speak to private office, with tears and smiles, re me again, and never darken the doors of lated the story of their father's upward | my house as long as you live. By Heavturn and the joy which had come again en!" Henry exclaimed suddenly, as if with the arrival of the mail steamship at | into their own household. And so it | the recollection of something had been opens Henry was at peace with all the among my private papers, that which world, with no skeleton in the closet at | will make you open your pocketbook home and with every success in busi- and decide which of us will do the begness and a hope of speedy retirement and | ging in future!" a quiet life.

in your private office, if you please, on brother's house into the darkness and business personal to yourself," was the with firm set lips and gritting teeth ply of the individual to whom Henry started at a quick pace for his home. was engaged in some household work, and | Morton had made the inquiry before

after passing into the private office Mor- hall stairs to his room he lighted the ton said again:

am a very busy man today." "The business, sir, which brings me here is not of a pleasant nature. I am to obtain bread and butter for his family. John Hardman of the Neversleep Detectscalded and bruised about the head, neck and face. None of the heavy pieces to a check on which the indorsement of his eyes were attracted to a black borto a check on which the indorsement of his eyes were attracted to a black bor-Castell & Co. has been forged and the dered "In Memoriam" which hung above amount collected upon the same by your his desk, on which was plainly printed:

> "Great heaven!" exclaimed Henry, "it cannot be! Jack may have been a drunkard, but never a forger and a thief!" "I am sorry for you, sir, but it is too

true. I have followed the matter up, sir, and find that he was given a bill to collect by Castell & Co., for whom he works, which he did collect, and meeting some old cronies soon after he indorsed the firm's name upon the same. obtained the amount, and by this time. having spent it all in carousing, is now hiding at a place where I can put my hands on him at any moment."

"Great heaven! what shall I do? My of hay. He struck his head on the pole God, it will break the bearts of his wife of the wagon and died from the effects and daughters, and bring disgrace upon our family name, which has never yet had even a spot upon it! Who has this

> suggested that I had better see you be- all in, and arguments will probably begin fore anything further is done and as today.

you stand high in this community he thought you would make an effort to

"How much is the amount?" "Five hundred and twenty dollars, sir, and our expenses added will make the cost to you, sir, \$700."

'Very well, sir; be seated a few moments longer, Mr. Hardman," said Henry, at the same time striking a small bell on the top of his desk. "Charles, bring me my private checkbook from the vault," he said to the young man who answered the call.

When the checkbook was given to Henry he sat down, and with a trem. bling hand filled out two checks-one payable to the order of Castell & Co. for \$520 and the other payable to the treasurer of the "Neversleep Detective agen-

check on which is the forged indorsement. Thanks; that will do. Have a cigar, sir? Good day, sir, and thanks again for your kindness and considera-

For fully 15 minutes Henry Morton gazed upon the terrible evidence of his papers he mechanically tossed it in, office smoking a cigar, met his partner plunged again into the business of his daily life.

dear," said Henry's wife to him, as he oman together at different times before Time and again he had taken his returned home downcast one evening

> shelves are almost empty, and you really ought to see your brother. "I'll do it, by Jove!" replied Henry,

Henry found his brother at home, took

Jack's children and wife occasionally would kill you where you stand! Now,

And pulling his hat firmily over his "I should like to see you, Mr. Morton, eyes Henry Morton darted out of his

When he reached his own doorstep his pace slackened, and slowly and quietly "Very well, sir, step this way," and entering the house and ascending the gas, found the iron box in which his pa-"Please be as brief as possible, sir, as I pers were kept, and after opening it he readily put his hand upon the paper which he had determined to use in order Lifting the forged paper to the light

> BERTHA MORTON. BORN 1812. DIED 1882. Of Such Is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Steadily his eyes rested upon the face of the aged mother whose photograph attached gave sad evidence of the life gone out, and as his eyes filled with tears his hands mechanically tore into a hundred pieces the evidence of a crime which might be used to his own advantage, or to gratify his revenge. He quietly opened the stove door -a moment

Did he forgive him? God knows.-W. S. Goodwillie in True Flag. Defense Rests in the Potter Case.

Boston, Feb. 7 .- The trial of Asa P. Potter was continued in the United States ircuit court yesterday afternoon. Mr. Potter took the stand and answered ques-"I have, sir. The chief of our office joint account. The case for the defense is tions put to him relative to the Evans

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's wife to him, as he wncast one evening and set in. "I hear that derable money and night his wife told me for him (Henry's wife bout the forged check) by the return of a few lars he has obtained ar new landlord insists overdue rent, and we groceries. The cupboard

Jove!" replied Henry, slike to do it. Still, he inder the circumstances, his hat Henry left his pectations of a quick and

l his brother at home, took om where they could be ld his story. His surprise

, Henry; need every dollar l have to go to somebody use expecting anything

coundrel! Were it not mother bore us both I where you stand! Now, stances, ever speak to never darken the doors of ng as you live. By Heavimed suddenly, as if of something had been m, "I have at home, vate papers, that which open your pocketbook ch of us will do the beg-

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THA MORTON. DIED 1882. he Kingdom of Heaven-

yes rested upon the face ther whose photograph sad evidence of the life as his eyes filled with s mechanically tore into eces the evidence of a night be used to his own o gratify his revenge. He he stove door—a moment

e him? God knows.-W.

True Flag. ts in the Potter Case. .-The trial of Asa P. ned in the United States erday afternoon. Mr. stand and answered quesm relative to the Evans he case for the defense is its will probably begin

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the Roman Catholic Church.

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 8.—Rev. Mgr. Strain, who had been confined to his residence on South Common street since Christmas, died last evening at 5 o'clock. He was surrounded by the inmates of the parochial

nouse and his physicians. The scene was a most affecting one. Several times did the dying man endeavor to speak, but was powerless to do so. He fully realized that his time had come, and just as the hands indicated 5 o'clock a smile of ineffable joy and happiness stole over his features, and he dropped in a deep and restful sleep.

Rev. Mgr. Strain contracted the illnes which carried him off while in Europe last year. Previous to crossing the English channel he incautiously removed his lung protector, and a severe cold was the result. The cause of death was heart disease and passive congestion of the kidneys. His loss will be severely felt not only through New England, but wherever the Romish church is established. Sketch of His Life.

Perhaps in the clerical world there is one better known throughout the New England states than Rt. Rev. Mgr.Strain Nov. 27, 1822, he was born in Derrydrum muck, county Down, Ire. He received his early education in that land. When 19 years of age, he came to America, and acting upon the advice of his brother James, then officiating as a clergyman in Salem, he entered the Sulpitian college at

He left the Sulpitians with the highest recommendation, and entered the college at St. Hyacinthe, where he entered the class of versification, carrying off a large share of the premiums at the close of the scholastic year. The year following, in the class of belles-lettres, he was publicly complimented by the directors as being the best Greek and Latin scholar in the class. He was allowed to pass the class of rhetoric and join that of philosophy, in which two years of his life were

Always Ranking First. Finishing his preparatory course with honor, he went to France by direction of Bishop Fitzpatrick of Boston, now dead, and entered the Sulpitian seminary at Paris. This was in 1846, and until 1850 he studied theology, being ordained during that year in the Church of Notre Dame by Archbishop Sicour. By the advice of the superior he remained in the seminary one year longer. He had been appointed

to have charge of his chapel.

At the close of his brilliant career in lo. France be turned toward America, his o adopted country, in September, 1850. On Jan. 6, 1851, he was appointed to have charge of the Catholic population of Chelsea and Lynn. For ten years he faithfully performed the duties pertaining the bleak roads between the two places. When he first commenced to labor in Chelsea, his parishioners, numbering 250 or more, were wont to gather in a small, weather-beaten shanty to hear his voice. But in 1867 he came to Lynn to remain permanently. Instead of the barn-like structure, he left in the possession of the last night. The scene of the conflagra-Catholic population of Chelsea a beautiful church and extensive grounds, adjoin-building, which runs from 275 to 285 Couful church and extensive grounds, adjoinchial school have since been erected.

ing which the convent house and paro- gress street. The loss is estimated at Even in Lynn the condition of things were much the same. On Ash street a little 40x40 church had been built by the congregation of about 300. This was de-"Hayes improved," and was soon adcongregation of about 300. This was destroyed by fire in 1859. Not getting disready for occupancy in 1362, and since then the congregation has grown to nearly 4000. The church is one of the ward upon the roof. Crash! The mafinest in the city. The church property is

Estimated to Be Worth \$200,000. In the adjoining town of Nahant a pretty little church, dedicated to St. Thomas, was also built by Mgr. Strain. every week, but years began to tell upon the once sturdy frame, and now a dozen labor where but one once toiled. In his forty years of Christian life in Lynn he The sliding gearing had been stopped. has done his work in his own quiet manner, leaving no record save in the memory

of those he served. Few priests have been honored as he, He was made a permanent rector by virtue of the legislation of the plenary coun-Roman prelate, with the title of "very reverend monseignor," the first resident priest to be thus honored. Lastly, he had conferred on him the title of domestic prelate in 1891. In the same year he journeyed to Rome, performing the duties

Adams Hadn't Heard of It. Boston, Feb. 8.—"I have not seen Mr. Cleveland since his election, and have had no offer of any kind from him," said J. Q. Adams, when asked about the report that he would be given the secretaryship

Old Heads with Young Ideas. ROME, Feb. 8.—The pope is much pleased with what is said in the queen's speech in reference to home rule. The pope said: "Gladstone and I, although the two oldest leaders, have the youngest ideas."

PITTSBURG, Feb. 8. - Jack Clifford, charged with killing a Pinkerton detective at Homestead, was found not guilty by the jury.

Killed by Falling Walls.

NEW TRIAL DEMANDED.

Judge Forman's Action Puts Dr. Graves

DENVER, Feb. 8.-Dr. T. Thatcher Arapahoe county, awaiting his second trial on the charge of murdering Mrs. Josephine A. Barnaby. He was given up in the west side criminal court yesterday afternoon.



when it would be really for trial.

CONCORD'S CARNIVAL.

The decorations are very extensive and attractive. The most conspicuous is made by the First National bank. The numerous and rich prizes are on exhibition and attract much attention. The attendance is much larger than ever seen before in jurisdiction. Concord in winter.

The procession moved promptly on time. Crowds of people lined either side of Main street, the number of spectators being placed between 5000 and 10,000. The sleigh manned and school children in grotesque turnouts made up the last di-

The greater number of the teams were wned in this city, but Manchester, Nashua, Pittsfield, Penacook, Hopkinton, Lakeport, Northwood, Boscawen, Frank- gardless of political parties, is n, Hillsboro Bridge and other places

Fire in the Shoe District. this city was visited by a disastrous fire sioners. From conversation with the

\$350,000. Ladder 15 had been ordered to Hathajusted ready for use, and in four minutes couraged, he commenced the erection, in the long extensions were upright in the the same year, of the fine Gotpic structure on South Common street, now known as St. Mary's. It was completed and right," and slowly the ladder was canted

toward the roof. As it struck, the captain stepped forchinery had given away.

Frantic cries of men rent the air. The firemen who were upon the roof thought their time had come. Their cries were taken up by the spectators, who saw the For many years he held services there firemen hanging to the ladders. Quicker the ladder went toward the ground. Suddenly there was another crash. The

"Thank God!" cried a frantic man, as One by one the men were taken down. Firemen Thompson and Donohue were and few have borne their honors as he. crying with pain, and they were put into an emergency hospital ambulance and taken to the hospital. It was found that cil at Baltimore. Again, he was further Thompson's arm had been broken off honored by being raised to the dignity of short, just below the shoulder, and Donamissionary apostolic to the holy see. Still hue had a severe gash on the leg, the flesh again he received the royal purple of a being torn off by the machiney. Both men are resting comfortably.

> Little Ones Perish in Flames. BELLAIRE, Mich., Feb. 8.-The house of Oliver Pattie, three miles from this town was burned to the ground. Three children were burned to death. Their ages vary, 12, 10 and 6 A boy named Taylor had been playing with the children, and

> it is feared he was burned, too. 11 yesterday afternoon found the dead body of a 3-months-old male child in a box lying in a field off Savin Hill avenue. The body was sent to the city hospital morgue, and Medical Examiner Draper

Had Been Visiting His Brother. SOMERVILLE, Mass., Feb. 8. - Lewis Grant, who has been missing from his

In Congress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Treasury esti-mates and probable deficits were discussed

FORM OF GOVERNMNET

Graves is now in the county jail of The Foremost Problem in the Hawaiian Question

THE PRESIDENT WILL ACT OUICKLY

And Give Congress a Chance to Study the Subject.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The conferences between the government and the living in Massachusetts. He was met at Hawaiian commissioners have taken a wide range. The president and secretary of state, now being in possession of tary of state, now being in possession of some of the facts, as well as the wishes of the commissioners, are considering of the prominent Grand Army men in how to direct this new international this vicinity.

Moreover this new international this vicinity.

Among those who called to pay their rea precedent in the acquisition of foreign spects were Governor Russell and Adjuterritory by peaceful methods. The president is inclined to communicate all governor and commander-in-chief had a president is inclined to communicate all brief conversation, and, upon the latter's the information in his possession to congress, with suggestions as to a line of for the honor conferred upon him by mak-

any particular plan as to the manner in coming banquet of the Grand Army to-When court opened yesterday Judge which the territory shall be acquired. Forman announced that they had decided not to give a permanent bond; but to demand a new trial at once. Dr. Graves was at once locked up, and the prosecution was ordered to report in ten days this government shall act promptly in the matter of taking possession, leaving the details for future action.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 8.—The weather has cleared up, and everything is propitious for Concord's biennial winter carnival. val. Two days have been completed, and everything is in readiness for the manual results of the submission of the papers to congress, with such recommendations as the facts in the case require. Congress has the authority, through legislation to empower the results of the commismandership, the candidates being A. G. Sanborn of this city and Colonel Frank G. Noyes of Nashua. The chance appears to favor Colonel Noyes. The secretary of state, by direction of the president, has informed the commis-

Take Possession by Proclamation, and the appointment of the officers so authorized. The feeling in congress, after several days' opportunity to consider the subject, is still favorable to territorial

But there is a feeling among senators on both sides of the chamber that it would of taking up the Sherman repeal act, and be unwise to give that mixed population of native Polynesians, Chinese, Japanese, being placed between 5000 and 10,000. The column consisted of three divisions. The first division repairs and other pagan and Christian nationalities the full vision. The vote shows first division contained many elaborately gotten up floats, Alert Hose company's volve the election of legislative bodies to volve the election of legislative bodies to choose senators and a popular vote for a admits now that nothing can be expected of this senate on silver legislation. representative in congress. This will all require great deliberation and careful leglation, as the action of congress will also establish the legislative precedent for the acquisition of foreign territory in the future.

Senator Hill, speaking of the action of the senate, said that he was not very much disappointed. He made his motion in order to let the president-elect and the country, which is interested in this important legislation, understand the country. barges. The second contained decorated double teams, while single teams and future.

The trend of opinion of senators, re-

Favorable to Accepting the Offer were also represented. The display of of the Hawaiian provisional government he teams was especially good, it being best in number and character ever sentiment prevails in the house. The so in this state. One of the doubles belonged to Governor Smith, and he rode
on the entire route, being the recipient
of nearty expressions of popular feeling
along the entire route.

They are at work to ascertain how many
votes can be obtained in order to adopt
the cloture amendment to the rule for the
whether the local government shall be the The route lay through the principal same as a territory, with the three costreets, and at the close the procession ordinate branches, executive, legislative countermarched on Main street in front and judicial, under the American to his charge, and in the depth of winter of the state house, and was dismissed. system, or whether a municipal form it was a familiar sight to see him mounted on a sturdy cob, trotting over mounted on a sturdy cob, trotting over parade ever seen in New Hampshire.

As a whole it was the finest sleighing parade ever seen in New Hampshire. dent and of congress, and immediate ad-A \$350,000 BLAZE AT BOSTON. ministrative authority of a board of com-Firemen Narrowly Escape Death at a parties, and an engineer officer of the missioners, representing both political army, who is a consulting officer for sur-Boston, Feb. 8.—The shoe district of veys and other duties under the commis

> Incline to a Local Government of this character, as it is more simple and

less expensive as a beginning. After all the latter information has Ladder 15 had been ordered to Hathaway place to run hose to the roof and top of the huilding. This ladder is one of government, the president will take the of this city. One was received at the Arquestion at once in hand and determine lington bank for the sum of \$75. It was upon the main features of the treaty of made payable to "G. F. Otis," and was the only power under the constitution Boston, and deposited in the Columbian which can treat with a foreign govern-ment, and the senate is empowered by the A second tu constitution to ratify or reject treaties.

The president has been in consultation and made out by "A. N. Pike." Two with senators on both sides of the others were received at the Lawrence chamber, with a view to ascertaining their | bank. One was for \$107 and the other \$55. views and any suggestions as to details which will avoid delays and discussion in Merchants' National bank for collection executive session. It is expected before the week closes that some preliminary action will have been taken.

Mrs. Whitney's Funeral.

"Thank God!" cried a frantic man, as he saw what a narrow escap it had been. W. C. Whitney was held at St. Bartholomew's church. The chancel of the church and the space around the altar ders of Stockbridge Bowl to Henry H. were banked deep with palms and lilies Cooke, a. New Yorker. The price paid of the valley. Every seat in the church was \$55,000. was taken, and the aisles and vestibule were crowded. The pall bearers were Grover Cleveland, Cornelius Vanderbilt, G. P. Wetmore, H. McK. Twombly, E. R. Robinson, G. G. Haven, G. H. Bend, E. A. Wicks, T. E. Cushing and Buchanan Winthrop. The body was taken to Woodlawn. The body was taken to Woodlawn.

Big Salvage Money.

LONDON, Feb. 8. - The North German which picked up the steamship Spree at sea and towed her into port, 24,000 pounds 560,000, as compared with those for the Boston, Feb. 8.—An officer of division pounds, the amount at first contemplated.

Died from His Injuries. FITCHBURG, Mass., Feb. 8.-George W. Luke of this city, injured in the Old Colony road accident, is dead. He was an ex-common councilman, a war veteran and a popular citizen.

She Was Discouraged. WHITMAN, Mass., Feb. 8.—Carrie, wife ome at 19 Partridge avenue since last of B. F. Winslow, residing on Cottage Friday, has returned. He says he has been visiting his brother in Providence. She had been in poor health for the past few weeks.

Populist Senator from Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 8.-Judge W. B. in the house. The bill to provide for Allen, Populist, was elected United States killed and three seriously injured by falling walls at the ruins of the Rolland fire. was debated in the senate.

Allen, Populist, was elected United States senator. He received seventy votes, four more than necessary to choice.

VETERANS MEET.

Opening of the Massachusetts Grand Army Encampment at Boston, Boston, Feb. 8.-An event of special mportance to the veterans of the Grand Army of Massachusetts is the annual enampment. This year there are no quesions of large importance to come before the convention, but there is an attendance of old soldiers to the number of 800. This forenoon was devoted to the address of Department Commander Churchill, and the reports from department officers. In the afternoon discussions were held on reports of the committee on resolu-

Commander-in-chief A. G. Weissert. upon his arrival in this city yesterday, was received in a most enthusiastic man ner by the members of his military family reception was held in one of the parlors of the hotel, which was attended by most

ing the call, and spoke of the pleasure he The commissioners have not presented expected in hearing him speak at the morrow afternoon.

Granite State Encampment MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 8.—The twentysixth annual encampment of the Grand Army, department of New Hampshire, opened in Smyth's hall today. Com-mander-in-Chief Weissert and staff were resent at the encampment. There is an

the Andrew Bill Are Hopeful. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Senator Carlisle, who had made a careful canvass on the Democratic side, was surprised at the result of Hill's motion. He was assured of at least fifteen Democratic votes in favor was also assured by Senators Sherman and Allison that there was not more than

portant legislation, understand the actual situation, and to place the responsibility where it belongs. The refusal of the senate to consider the silver repeal bill, it is assumed, will necessitate an extra session.

Nothwithstanding the black eye silver received in the senate, the friends of the Andrew bill do not propose to relax their to get a majority, with the support of the Republicans. If the latter divide on this question the passage is very doubtful. There is very little chance of the adoption of the cloture, and without this the pas sage of the bill is impossible, as a handful of free silverites can obstruct any legislation they choose, as was shown in the tactics resorted to against the bankruptcy and anti-options bills.

A BIG DAY'S WORK.

Four Bogus Checks from Boston Received at Lawrence Banks.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 8.-Four bogus checks for sums aggregating \$313 were brought to the light here yesterday. They cession and taking possession, which must be the first step in this important proceeding. The executive authority is the only review under the constitution.

A second turned up at the Bay State bank, payable to "George D. Otis & Co." and were there pronounced to be forgeries.

A \$55,000 Farm Changes Hands. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 8.-One of the largest real estate deals in some years was consummated here, when Gideon N. Smith sold his 165-acre farm on the borders of Stockbridge Bowl to Henry H.

Without a Hitch. TRENTON, Feb. 8.-The senate confirmed all the nominations made by Gov-

LONDON, Feb. 8.-The returns issued by Lloyd company have agreed to pay the owners of the steamship Lake Huron, month of January the imports decreased 12,000 corresponding month last year.

> Russian Extradition Treaty Ratified. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The senate has ratified the Russian extradition treaty. with amendments. The treaty makes all attempts to assassinate the czar or mem hers of the royal family, an extraditable offense, regardless of motive.

> Big Fire in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8. - The car sheds of the City and Lake Railroad company, in the square bounded by the custom house. White, Dupre and Bienville streets. were burned. The loss is about \$70,000.

> Bridge Carried Away. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 8.—The trestle for a new railroad bridge over the Hoosac

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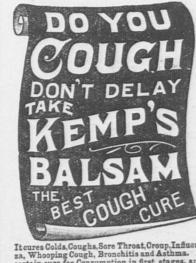
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Items of Interest from All Parts Quincy.

Wollaston Club reception this evening.

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The arrangements are complete for the tion Friday evening.

Rev. Wilson S. Fritch, pastor of the Wolleave next week for Lima, Ohio. Charles H. Bearce, clerk at E. H. Doble

& Co., is still confined to his home by injuries received last Friday by falling upon then continuing in a nearly westerly

The Wollaston Nationalist Club was delivered an interesting address on "The Industrial Revolution of the Last Century." The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with lodgings, admission to fair, etc., included. Outside of the above, the most popular members of the club. Mrs. Emerson favored members of the club. Mrs. Emerson favored club ed. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a prize, yet to be announced.

The committee on cities reported to the county of Suffolk.

And the same land and inhabitants thereon senate a bill providing for pensioning to with piano duetts.

THE OLD COLONY.

Report That It Has Been Consolidated

Boston dailies report that the Old Colony Railroad has been consolidated with the New York, New Haven and Hartford, although there seems to be some doubts about the transfer.

been made and that he had no report to the territory set off as aforesaid, shall an act to require notice in case of damage several conferences had been held with the New Haven people expressed the utmost surprise that the New Bureau had put out such a statement and stated flat footed that nothing had yet been accomplished.

ASSESSOR PERKINS.

Elias A. Perkins the new principal ritory hereby annexed, that said courts to appropriate \$300,000, recommended by Assessor was born in Alexander, N. H. now have over like proceedings, causes and Secretary Tracy, for the Columbian naval He came to Quincy in 1866 and has re- actions within the county of Suffolk: pro- review at Hampton Roads and New York. mained here ever since. He is a carpenter vided, that the several courts within the and huilder by trade and has erected many country of Norfolk shall have and builder by trade and has erected many county of Norfolk shall have and retain consideration, but there is very little buildings in Quincy since his residence jurisdiction of all causes, proceedings and chance of its being carried. here. He was a selectmen, assessor and matters that shall have been rightfully After the naval appropriation bill had overseer of the poor in 1882, also in 1883, commenced in said courts prior to the chairman moved that a battleship of 1200 1884 and 1885 being paymaster of the time when this act takes effect; and the tons, to be used on the China seas, be conboard. In 1889 he was appointed Assistant superior court within the county of Suffolk structed. This proposition was adopted, Clark, late of Randolph. Assessor by Mayor Porter and served one and the municipal court of the Dorchester and it will be reported in the bill. year. He resides on Elm street in a hand- district of Boston shall, after this act takes some residence erected by him in 1888. effect, have the same jurisdiction of all He is eminently qualified for his new po-

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

The Squantum annexation bill in full. Conference of Old Colony Association in this city today.

Probate court in this city. Description of new road plant. Captain Pope has over 1,000 votes in the

ontest. TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL. Dr. Graves still behind the bars. Bad man with an axe in Connecticut.

Boston telephones to Chicago. Mgr. Strain of Lynn dead. Grand Army encampment in Boston. President will act quickly on Hawaiian

Plan to simplify ballot in the Legisla-

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ANNEXATION BILL.

Squantum Really Want,

BOTH OLD AND NEW SQUANTUM.

Also Big and Little Moon Island—To be Part of Ward Twenty-Four.

of Squantum to Boston:

enacted, etc.

channel between Thompson's island and ing. so-called; thence the line runs westerly following the thread of said creek, crossing unanimously to suspend the rule. to and constituting a part of said city of Boston, subject to the same municipal

as they are now liable. come to want and stand in need of relief caused by negligence, to right of action to and support, they shall be relieved and exist otherwise after thirty days. supported by the city of Boston in the same manner as if they had gained a

legal settlement in said Boston. SECT. 3. The several courts within the county of Suffolk after this act takes effect mitted within the territory annexed as they now exercise over in their present jurisdiction. All suits, actions, proceedings, has been stopped. Work is going on as late of Brookline. complaints, indictments and prosecutions, usual at the institution. and all matters of probate and insolvency which shall be pending within said territory before any court, commission or justice of thirty-nine mackintosh coatmakers emact had not passed. SECT. 4. All the interest which said ter-

ritory now has in the public property of the county of Norfolk is released and acquitted to the county of Norfolk; and all interest public property of the city of Quincy is

hereby released to the city of Quincy. SECT. 5. The territory hereby anuexed to the city of Boston shall become part of tion to Portland. ward twenty-four in the city of Boston, and shall so remain until the alteration of the ward limits by the city of Boston as provided by law.

SECT. 6. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

TODAY'S COURT.

Quincy, were forfeited to the commonwealth



MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE

Plan to Simplify the Ballot-Exit Fast Day-Rules That Do Not Rule.

Petitioners placing the names of candidates to be voted for at state elections consecutively, according to the party. Mr. Parkhurs said: "This grouping method is endorsed by Democrats and Republicans alike, and has found favor with the press, irrespec tive of party. We are bound to debate WHITTIER this matter on the broad basis of the gen eral good. If every voter voted a straigh party ballot, all would agree to a group ing. If, as is admitted, nine-tenths vot the straight ticket, then your obligations are to the straight voter. But this method accommodates both straight and inde dependent voters-for we have no prairie of names to wander over." F. C. Man chester led the opposition. He thought the new method would not give a fair chance to independent voters. Mayor E. B. Haynes of Lynn and R. H. Dana remonstrated against the proposed change. The bill abolishing Fast Day came up in

the house, and after debating the question two hours it was passed to a third read-Following is the full text of the bill ing, its opponents being unable to secure which accompanies the petition of G. F. a roll call in order to record the members Burkhardt and others for the annexation The bill making April 19 a holiday was also passed to a third reading, without debate, however. An act to annex part of the City of The debate on the abolition of Fast Day

Quincy to the City of Boston. Be it gave rise to a good deal of feeling on the part of the participants, and several oppo-SECTION 1. All that part of the city of nents of the bill were called to task for raising religious and race questions. Quincy in the county of Norfolk bounded Many of the remarks engendered by the by Neponset river, Dorchester bay, the debate were both amusing and interest-

that part of Quincy known as Squantum, that part of Quincy known as Squantum, suspending the rule against the admissuspending the rule against the admission and the rule against the admission The house made a strong beginning in the harbor, the channel between Long sion of new business. The first matter to island and Moon island, Quincy bay and a break the rule was presented by Mr. line beginning at a point "A" on a plan Meyer, the petition of S. Endicott Pea-The arrangements are complete for the annual ball of the Firemen's relief association Friday evening.

(drawn by H. T. Whitman to be recorded in the office of the secretary of the Common wealth on the passage of this bill) said this was in charge of Phillips Brooks, but his death laston M. E. church has resigned and will charging into Quincy bay about two hungetting in in time, that it was on his mind Greenleaf Whittier. dred feet southerly from Moswetusset hill, | in his defirium in his technique | with this explanation of the unfortunate course of the petition, the house voted

Squantum street at the present bridge; Then Mr. Bessom put in the petition of then continuing in a nearly westerly Seth H. W. Williams and others for legisdirection following substantially the firemen killed in the discharge of duty, lation for a state allowance to families of thread of said creek to Billings creek, so- saying that the matter of action did not sion, following which were addresses as I had no aspirations to become abnor entertained at the residence of Mr. and called; thence following the thread of come up till last Wednesday. So this follows: Mrs. John I. Emerson, Fayette street, on Channel of Neponset river (said described land being known as Old and New Square land being kn land being known as Old and New Squan- out explanation, for admitting the petitum and Big and Little Moon island), with South Berkshire Mountain club. Then and "The young peoples society" by Mr.

shall be deemed and considered as annexed one-half their salary, when retired, former members of the Boston police department, pensioned under the law of 1878 or 1887. The following business was introduced regulations, obligations and liabilities, and in the house: A bill on leave to authorize

respects as the said city of Roston; we building line, nearer than which to the lowing business transacted: respects as the said city of Boston: pro- street no buildings shall be erected; a bill vided, however, that the said tract of on leave, to establish at four, the number land and the inhabitants thereon, set off of officers to attend upon the superior and as aforesaid, shall be liable to pay all supreme courts for Essex county, with such taxes as are already assessed on them by said city of Onings in the same means and duties of cities and towns which are by said city of Quincy in the same manner authorized to supply their inhabitants with water; a resolve for printing 5000 SECT. 2. If any persons who have copies of the report of the highway com

President Choate in an interview yesterday afternoon, said that no sale had been made and that he had no report to been made and that he had no report to be distributed under the direction of the commission.

SECT. 2. If any persons who have heretofore gained a legal settlement in the city of Quincy, by reason of residence on Reuben Green and others petitioned for

NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS.

Money for a New Battleship and th

Columbian Review Refused. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The house naval shall have the same jurisdiction over all propriation bill. A strong appeal was committee has completed the naval ap causes and proceedings in civil causes, and made by some of the members of the Was on the Board Four Years Under the over all matters in probate and insolvency which shall have accrued within said ter-

Students Down with Scarlet Fever. SOMERVILLE, Mass., Feb. 8.-Two of the Quincy. students at Tufts college are ill with scarlet fever. Quarantine measures have been adopted, so far as they are concerned

Strike of Rubber Workers.

EAST BRAINTREE, Mass., Feb. 8.—The the peace when this act takes effect, shall ployed by the Columbia Rubber company be heard and determined as though this struck because of the refusal of the firm to restore a reduction on certain grades of work which was made about a year ago.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8.

SUN RISES...... 6 50 | MOON RISES...12 15 AM WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Forecast for New personal estate, \$375. England: Colder; fair weather, brisk northwesterly winds. Signals are displayed from Norfolk sec-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The Queensland floods are subsiding.

Three persons were burned to death at Fenelon, Ont. The thermometer registered 63 degrees below zero in Montana.

The Denison Land and Investment company is in the hands of a receiver. The steamer Lake Huron is to receive The liquors seized from Totola Crare, of \$120,000 for towing the Spree into port. One person was killed and several badly

hurt on the Union Pacific road, near Wei ser, Ida. Five sailors were drowned at Long Beach, N. J., while attempting to land from a wreck.

case against Rouvier and others, in connection with the Panama frauds. A treaty, looking to the mutual surren der of deserting sailors, is being arranged between the United States and England.

The chamber of indictments found no

CONFERENCE.

Boston, Feb. 8.-Before the committee on election laws, Representative Park-hurst was heard on the bill relative to The Old Colony Association in Quincy Today.

SERVICES

Addresses by Rev. C. R. Tenney, Rev. L. P. Blanchard and Mr. Freeman

The regular conference of the Old Colony Association of Universalist churches of Norfolk and Plymouth counties is being held with the Universalist society of this city today.

Rev. L. E. Pease, of Abington; Rev. L. Brockton; Rev. W. W. Hooper, of Taun- the store I put it away instantly. ton; Rev. C. H. Puffer, of Stoughton; and Rev. H. A. Philbrook, of Quincy.

The morning session was very interesting and was quite largely attended. The ever, I commenced to feel that capital monwealth on the passage of this bill), said caused its transfer to ex-Secretary Endipoint being at the mouth of the creek dis- cott, who was so anxious about its not glowing tribute to the poems of John

ladies of the church.

C. R. Tenney; "The Parish versus the

These addresses were discussed by the delegates present.

PROBATE COURT, QUINCY.

Monthly Session held by Judge White This Morning. Norfolk county probate court was held

Wills Allowed. Of Mary J. J. Dearing, late of Braintree; Thomas H. Dearing, executor; bond,

Of Abigail B. W. Randall, late of Weymouth; Thomas H. Humphrey, executor. Administrations Granted. William Cameron, to be administrator

of estate of Isabella Cameron, late of Quincy; bond, \$400.

late of Quincy; bond, \$500. Orra R. Belcher, to be administratrix of estate of Jackson Belcher, late of Ran- sistible temptation to put several more dolph; bond, \$2,500.

Accounts Allowed

First and final of John A. Gordon, guardian of Anaststia E. M. Swann of

First of Francis A. Osborn, executor of will of Ira Cleveland, late of Dedham. Fifth annual of Sarah A. and George H. Arnold, executors of will of George W.

Arnold, late of Braintree. Final of George D. Willis, administrator of the estate of David H. Bates, late of

Braintree. First and final of Dexter T. Clark. administrator of estate of Charlotte S.

First of Frank A. Townseud and Thomas B. Townsend, trustees of estate for Eliza A., widow of John Townsend,

Inventories Filed. Of Edwin W. Marsh, George L. Gill and Hattie L. Burrell, appraisers of estate of Sadie C. Pitts late of Quincy; personal Spectator. estate, \$500.

Of Jeremiah G. Sargent, Frank F. Crane, and Friend Crane, on estate of Helen L. Crane late of Hyde Park; real estate, \$1,000; personal estate, \$2,778.

and John A. Ne'sen, on estate of Axel M. sidered early. The master should also which said territory has in and to the Sun Sets...... 508 Full Sea 1. 430 am Ryden, late of Quincy; real estate, \$800; don his dress suit, although the Tuxedo

> Dennis Kelleher late of Quincy; real estate, \$400; personal estate, \$150. Guardians Appointed. Elizabeth M. Mansell of Quincy, to be are present.-Vogue. guardian of William H. Mansell, an in-

sane person; bond, \$2,000. Mary Kelleher of Quincy, to be guardian of Dennis and Nora Kelleher, minor children of Dennis Kelleher late of Qnincy; bond, \$1,200.

Wilson, late of Quincy; bond, \$100. A LIVE CONCERN.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co. are a live concern. Push and Pull would be a good

RIGID ECONOMY AND HARD LABOR. How One Boston Merchant Became Rich

and Influential. "It would be well for the young men of today to take my recipe for becoming prosperous," said Mr. John Shepard the

other day as he sat before his little desk in an upper story of his great dry goods house on Winter street. "I began life at the very bottom rung of the ladder but with a determination that I would succeed if such a thing were possibl with the talent that I possessed. Early in life I came to the conclusion that economy was the first great essential in establishing a fortune, and that labor was the second. I banished from my mind all other considerations when I be gan to work upon the road that I felt

sure would lead to the goal of which I

"I remember very distinctly going

was in search.

down Marshall street one day and having my attention attracted by a most tempting display in a confectioner's window. I had what is known as a very sweet tooth, and I brought up standing before the sweet collection as if sud-The conference which is being attended denly arrested by some irresistible force by upwards of one hundred delegates My hand immediately found its way t opened this morning at 10.30 o'clock, with the pocket that carried my meager hoarda conference and Whittier service, which ings, and before I really knew what I was conducted in an admirable manner by was doing I had invested 2 cents in but-Rev. M. A. Nash, of Scituate, and was terscotch. When I got back into the participated in by the following clergymen: street, I began to have a full realization of what I had done, and it is safe to say that no candy ever entered a boy's mouth W. Atwood, of South Weymouth; Rev. that was so little relished as was my Dr. George Emerson, editor of the Chris- butterscotch. I regretted that invest tian Leader, Boston; Rev. B. F. Eaton, of ment for years, and whenever the tempta-Weymouth; Rev. Albert Hammet, of tion again came upon me while passing

he store I put it away instantly.
"Keeping close to this line of strict At Souther's News Stand economy, I found myself at last in a position to go into business. Then, how of success, unless it was seconded by untiring labor. Here also I met all the necessary requirements, frequently de Shortly after 12 o'clock a rec ss was voting 20 hours of the 24 to my business taken during which time a bountiful colGradually I found that I was amassing a
RICKER, No. 6 Bigelow street. lation was served in the vestry by the fortune, and finally I established the house which now bears my name. After The exercises this afternoon commenced I had accomplished what I started out to at 1.30 o'clock with a short business ses- do, there came over me an entire change mally wealthy.

> "All that I wanted was a safe guaran tee against possible disaster in the future. I devoted a portion of my time to had earned my right to do so. No, sir there is no use in filling a boy's head with all the new fangled ideas of getting rich, as they are not practical. Econo my and labor are the only elements that enter into the great plan of successful business life."-Boston Herald.

Pet Economies.

Cottage House at Quincy Neck At a dinner the other evening every one was asked to state truthfully what were his or her pet economies, and the result was very amusing, each person being convicted of some small meannes which contrasted oddly enough with his or her style of living. "I must confess I can never resist hatpins," said one grande dame. "I simply hate to buy them, and I always feel a disposition to take one whenever I see a well garnished

pincushion at a friend's house.' "I am so thankful to hear you say so," exclaimed another magnate of society who entertains charmingly in her love Marcella A. Robinson, to be administra- house on Murray hill, "for I am a veri trix of estate of Matthew H. Robinson, table kleptomaniac about rubber bands. Whenever I attend one of my charitable meetings I always feel an almost irrethan I need around my papers for home

> "I think the only thing I am really stingy about," admitted a rich bachelo who is renowned for his hospitalities "are matches. I always light over an old match if possible, and invariably row the servants if they buy too many."-New York Tribune.

Effect of Music on Animals. At the zoo the zebra, wild ass, deer

and ostrich went into paroxysms of rage at the sound of the piccolo, although they had manifested various signs of pleasure over the violin and flute. The tiger was asleep, and refused to be awakened by the fiddler and flutist. But First of George L. Gill, administrator when the man with the piccolo began to of estate of William H. Garvin, la'e of play the animal sprang furiously to its MRS. S. H. SPEAR, 44 Granite street. feet and rushed angrily up and down the cage, lashing its tail. So extreme was the beast's anguish that the piccolo man speedily gave place to the flutist. The difference in effect was at once apparent. The tiger stopped, listened, lay down and purred like a kitten in its enjoyment of the grateful sounds, and presently fell asleep in luxurious repose. - London

The Daily Dinner In Some Houses. In no way has the spirit of the time brought more change than in the dinner hour and costume. The grandfathers of the present generation thought 6 o'clock Of Andrew P. Olsen, Alfred N. Olsen a late hour to dine, but now 7:30 is concoat in one's own house is allowable Of Cornelius Rahilly, John McAuliffe The mistress dresses as though for a ball and John O'Connor, appraiser of estate of the only difference being in the material, which is plainer, and the Jeeves, which are worn long. The same formality must be observed in serving the dinner as obtains when a number of guests

A New Game In Paris. There is in Paris a game called draw ing room confidences, which consists in

the presentation to each guest of a little able-bodied, unmarried men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty years, of album containing a series of questions on one's personal character, tastes and Edwin W. Marsh, to be guardian of predilections, to be answered in writing. Sarah E. Wilson and William H. Wilson, minors of William A. and Catherine F. to be very familiar in London and the The game is certainly not new. It used provinces some years ago, and perhaps it still lingers here and there in certain English drawing rooms.-London Letter.

How Gluck Composed.

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Quincy, Jan. 31-tf pl

TO LET-Half House on Mill street, No. 4. Rent \$12.50 per month. Apply G. W. MORTON. Dec. 31-tf P Jan. 2-tf L TO LET-Plumer's hall, centrally located

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TO LET-House on Elm place, 5 rooms, stable if desired. Apply to FRANK-LIN HARDWICK, Spear street.

TO LET—Shop, near Barker's wharf at Quincy Point, used by W. F. Mayburg for boat building. Apply to W. P. BARKFR. Quincy, Dec 3-tf.

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month ending Jan. 27, 1893.

Connecticut Granite Men. The annual meeting of the Connecticut

Granite Manufacturers' Association was held at New Haven Tuesday. These officers were elected:

President, John Beattie, Leet's Island; vice-presidents, Thomas F. Jackson, Waterbury, E. Mower, Roxbury Station, John Voorhees, Greenwich, Thomas Corey, Groton, Calvin P. Davis, Niantic, William Booth, New London; treasurer, Charles S. Johnson, Millstone Point; secretary, J. Frank Salter, New London.

The secretary reported that all the manufacturers except those at Stony creek and Roxbury Station had settled the difficulty with their workmen, and that in both places named the quarries were being worked with their full quota of men.



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BAKER JUMPS IN WARD FIVE, Robert C. Allen, granite,

Not Much Hustling for That Second Prize William H. Teasdale, blacksmith, in the Leading Ward.

There does not appear to be much hust- Andrew J. Preston, laundry, ling yet for the second prize in the leading John O'Brian, G. set maker, ward. Perhaps this has been overlooked. A. L. Baker, real estate. If Driver Bisson wins the World's Fair Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, ticket someone else in Ward Three will Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, receive one of the ward prizes. Does any- Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, bady want that solid silver ice pitcher or Charles R. Sherman, real estate, the watch or engravings? If Fireman Pope | Mark E. Hanson, policeman, gets the ticket some one else in Ward Two Charles M. Bryant, paper, will get a prize. Who wants it.

Today Fireman Pope has over 1000 and Charles W. Tucker, druggist, the lead of Driver Bisson is lessened a lit- Frank L. Merrill, painter,

Teamster Sandburg is making rapid Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R., strides and it would not be surprising to Joseph H. Lord, stable, see him leading the city within a week. Others to receive several votes today Albert G. Olney, real estate, were Messrs. Hardwick, Baker, Goodhue

Osborne and Bisson, In the list today those who would be entitled to prizes if the contest was at a close are printed in boldface type and the custom will be followed hereafter. The vote at 9 A. M. today was:

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Ward Three. A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred. Hardwick, merchant, H. E. Spear, optician, James Copland, stonecutter, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Willard E. Nightingale, painter Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, Eugene W. O'Connor. Daniel Murphy, Whicher's, Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, C. Moynihan, Whicher's, George Raymond, Whicher's, James Milne, granite carver, G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R.,

H. H. Safford, station agent, Ward Two. lsa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., George H. Osborn, shoemaker, Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, Walter Burrell, Whicher's, Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, Charles W. Garey, physician, James Logan, at Graham's, John S. Gay, carriage painter, George Hender, shoe treer, W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, W. Sullivan, shoe treer George W. Taylor, driver, Luther Rogers, retired, Henry E. Fellows, clerk, Peter Gomez, Whicher's, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier,

Joseph Whiting, 2d, Ward One. . I. Condon, electrician, James McConnell, fruit dealer, J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, John Hall, Jr., livery stable, S. G. Elliott, provisions, William G. Shaw, furniture, A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, James S. Pierce, clerk, B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, Osborne Rogers, groceryman, Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, George E. Safford, clerk, Joseph T. French, livery stable, J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist, Howard Rogers, clerk, John J. Byron, secretary, William French, Munroe Hayden's, Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker, A. D. Brown, peddler, John J. Galvin, coachman, Parker Souther, boots and shoes, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, J. A. Walsh, mail carrier,

D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Bailway, 681 Daniel McGrath, police officer, Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, Frank Maxell, painter, Eliab Ramsdell, builder, James Curtin, wharfinger, tion of it in another column. John Carver, bookkeeper, James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., John Halloran, police, Joshua E. Drew, George S. Burr, clerk, Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, John A. Duggan, switches, John W. Broderick, driver,

Augustus Vincent, laborer,

W. Weightman, hotel,

L. D. Gurney, grocer, Ward Four. William Glennon, inventor, Amund Everson, quarryman, Louis Walters, builder,

POPE HAS OVER 1000. John C. Kappless, blacksmith, Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter, Alex McLeod, polisher, James Rose, granite cutter, William F. V. Cole, granite cutter, John S. Farrell, letter carrier, James F. Burke, salesman, George W. Barry, granite cutter, John Cashman, contractor, T. J. Lamb, grocer,

Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter, William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., 4 George A. Mayo, tinsmith, Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman, Fred L. Badger, secretary, Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith, William Gragg, driver Q. F. D., Charles H. Bearce, clerk,

Ward Five. P. R. Glass, machinist, Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, Albert H. Taber, machinist, Edmund F. Taylor, farmer,

NEW ROAD PLANT.

A Valuable Acquisition to the Street Department-A Description.

Work has commenced on the erection of a building on South street for the new road plant for which the Council of 1892 appropriated \$5,500.

This plant when completed, which will be about the first of March, will be one of But what followed day by day exhausted 12 the best in the State, as it will have all the all my stock of apologies for my poor 5 improvements and none of the drawbacks kleptomaniac. of other road plants. It will be something entirely new in this city, and while it is ca- of my neighbors' goods laid at my door. pable of doing a large amount of work it One morning it would be a prime beefwill also be a labor saver, as one man can do the work which several were required to in the old methods of crushing stone. The plant will consist of a hoister, break-

er, elevator and revolving screen. empties into a Gates crusher, whose capacity is 150 tons per day. The stone as it 1015 comes from the crusher falls into an end-135 less belt elevator which carries it up and part of a Christian moralist to reclaim 52 empties into a revolving screen, weighing him, not to turn him adrift in his evil

5 a capacity of 300 tons. The screen is perforated with four different sized holes which separates the crushed stone as it passes into it and distributes it 4 by means of chutes into the four bins be-4 low. Sometimes in breaking the stones, love and trust, as he did at me. spalls or slivers so that the large flat pieces through the holes in the screen. To prein the vestibule, and the Artful Dodger
whined so piteously on the other side of
he shall never annoy you again, believe the flat pieces, or spalls back into the the closed door that I was obliged to let me." He bowed to her respectfully as 2 crusher, where they are crushed until fine him out to walk with us. Then I could we three went out, closing the door be- falling of the womb. Ever enough to pass the screen. This makes feel myself blush furiously, for though hind us, for she never moved from her since I've been miserable. 2 the entire product available, saves a vast Cousin Hugh and I were—well, it is hard knees beside the cradle. amount of material which would otherwise to say what we were, but this unlucky 1 be condemned, and makes it possible to 1 use a stone which, while all right for the

763 breaking into spalls. 108 the cars, is managed by one man who in them. 25 stands near the mouth of the crusher. 19 This man by means of a lever controls the 11 movement of the cars. When one car is 5 empty and he desires another all it will be necessary for him to do is to throw this

5 from the ledge to the crusher. branches off in three directions just before have failed in teaching him, poor boy!" it reaches the ledge so that it is possible to

work in three places at one time. A 35-horse power boiler and 30-horse power engine is required to run the plant and he was taking me to see. and these are now being built by Badger Bros., of West Quincy, which is a sufficient guarantee that they will be of the best Elizabeth had a malicious way of hint-

workmanship. 1 to load the teams, as all that is required is reach of Elizabeth's sharp tongue there for the teams to drive under the bin con- was seldom anything to remind me that taining the size it is desired to use and to throw a lever and the team is filled in a very short space of the control of the control of girl and boy. very short space of time.

MARRIED.

JOHNSON-FAGER-In Boston, Feb. 4, Fager, both of Quincy.

DIED

months and 11 days. years and 3 months.

Tobacco Users Smile Sometimes when told that tobacco hurts them; their color from her. wives never do, because shattered nerves, weak eyes, chronic catarrh and lost man-reversed," I said. "Instead of giving weak eyes, chronic catarrh and lost manhood, tells the story. If your husband uses tobacco, you want bim to quit, post yourself about No-to-bac the wonderful, harmless, guaranteed tobacco-habit cure, by sending for our little book entitled:

"Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away," mailed free. Drug stores generally sell No-to-bac. THE STERL-ING REMEDY COMPANY, Indiana Mineral Springs, Indiana.

"Issued. "Instead of giving her their bloom the flowers have taken all hers to themselves. I never see a big coarse hedgerow like that one without knowing there is a fading lily of a women an behind it stitching and stitching her heart out. Cannot you make an excuse, Dr. Hugh? Mistake the house or something, and let us knock and see if my faded lily won't come out."

Warion Reeves in Philadelphia Times. 5 Mineral Springs, Indiana. 13teod.

TOMORROW.

The robin chants when the thrush is dumb; Snow smooths a bed for the clover; Life flames anew, and days to come
Are sweet as the days that are over.

The tide that ebbs by the moon flows back; Faith builds on the ruin of sorrow The haloyon flutters in winter's track, And night makes way for the morrow

And ever a strain, of joy the sum, Sings on in the heart of the lover-In death sings on—that days to come
Are sweet as the days that are over! -Florence Earle Coates

MY KLEPTOMANIAC.

As the great Sir Walter says, the public likes the big bowwow. Yet what if 4 I try whether it may not be interested 3 | also in the little bowwow?

The little bowwow took an immense interest in me at first sight. He was such a poor and friendless creature, and it was such a cold and blustering night that I had not the heart to shut the door 24 in his face as he stood wagging his tail 17 in the stream of light from the open hall 10 and looking upon me appealingly, with 9 big, innocent brown eyes, from under a silky fringe of hair that appeared to hint of Skye descent, though rather more than less remote.

Yes, he is certainly mongrel, this Artful Dodger of mine. Perhaps if he had been of good honest Skye strain this tale could never have been told of him. However, in he came with me that

night, and out he went with me next evening for the first of our walks abroad. It was only round a couple of corners on an errand to the green grocer's about the morrow's list, which had not properly been made up, but when I pulled my glove off at the home door to grapple the better with the difficulties of the latch key, I felt a cold nose thrust into my hand-nay, more than a cold nose, an apple, which so red and glossy as it was was quite sure my provident friend had selected from the very basket of apples I had just ordered home from under the green grocer's counter.

That was excusable enough perhaps.

Day by day there was something of steak fresh from the butcher's stall; another, it would be a dainty handkerchief thrust into my hand as we walked together along Chestnut street. I soon learned to eschew the shopping quarter, however, when we were out together The stone, which is to be taken from a But my Artful Dodger was too much for ledge near by, is loaded into self dumping me. One snowy day all the neighbors cars of which there are to be three. These doormats were piled up in our vestibule cars run on a track, by means of an endless and my poor little fellow crept out from chain, up an incline plain to a shoot which among them wagging his tail with a delighted consciousness of merit as I came up the steps.

Some Fagin had trained him. There was not a doubt of that. It was the 5 two tons, which sits on top of the bin ways, I argued. I seemed, however, to 5 which is divided into four sections and has be the only Christian in the house, or, leed, in the whole block. I fancy they ould have left my poor little fellow to to the bad altogether in another neigh-

purpose, has the unfortunate quality of the little fellow leaping about me to es-

"When your dog is as honest as you are, Kitty," said Hugh, "I may perhaps

begin to love him as"-"As I do?" I answered, my dog and I springing down the steps together gayly. "I wouldn't advise you to. Evil comlever which starts another car on its way munications corrupt good manners, to quote still another proverb, and my Art-The track from the crusher to the ledge ful Dodger may teach me as much as I

"At that rate it is as well I am taking you both to a poor quarter of the city. said Hugh. And indeed I felt that the dog might help to cheer the little crippled

It was not the first time Dr. Hugh had carried me off to see some patient of his. ing that he had me on probation as a When it is desired to cart any of the model doctor's wife. But Cousin Hugh crushed stone to any part of the city it and I had been comrades ever since I will not be necessary to have several men | could remember, and when I was out of

ridiculous is a short one in my neighborhood, and we had taken it in a turn around the corner from the stately terraced street where was my home. The absurd little boxes in which the people by Rev. C. F. Johansson, Mr. Olaf William Johnson to Miss Sarah Matilda ment on the great tenements of other cities, but to take them seriously as homes was rather difficult. "That one yonder is a mere geranium pot," said I, nodding with a gesture toward a tiny GOODWIN-In Atlantic, Feb. 7, Mr. Arthur L. Goodwin, aged 18 years, 4 red bow window filled with those great-red and green plants.

Of course there was "dressmaking" on MAVER-In Quincy, Feb. 8, Mrs. Christhe modest placard on the door, and tian, wife of Mr. Robert Maver, aged 37 equally of course there was the dressmaker's small, pale face at the window. where the florid, round bunches of blossoms seemed to have drained all life and

"It is a case of Rappaccini's daughter faded lily won't come out."

But just then the door opened; th. dressmaker was letting out a customer. Who or what that was I never heeded, for from where we stood over the way

my dog had dashed across, up the low steps and was fawning on the little woman in a transport of joy.

She did not stoop to meet those eager caresses; those sharp little canine cries of delighted recognition had no response Only as we came in she made a hurried. groping movement for the handle of the door as if she would have shut it in our faces. Hugh was too quick for her. He stepped in across the threshold, where the stood leaning pale and quivering gainst the wall.

"We owe it to ourselves," he said, "to make some explanation. Of course the dog is yours.'

She made a hasty motion of disclaimer,

but Hugh went on: would care to part with him"-

affection was certainly all on one side. -New York Telegram. The little woman-girl she was ratherhad retreated, sinking down on the steep box stairs that almost filled up the tiny entry. The deg did not feel himself repulsed as we did, but fell, dog fashion, to kissing the worn hands with which she covered her face. It was in that impurity retained by the ice is 34.3 per same instant that we heard a child's cry. cent of organic matter. As organic She let her hands fall together, the wed- matter is the more objectionable of the ding ring flashing out on the worn finger, two, the case is worse than was forand then, for the first time noticing me, merly supposed.—New York Press. with a swift sign she led the way into the back room.

The baby was just waking in his cradle. She turned her white face round on us in the doorway as she dropped down on her knees beside him. The dog went niffing about the cradle, round and then stood irresolute, his brown eyes flashing inquiry from the woman to me "For the child's sake," she said. "For

the child's sake"-She caught her breath in a frightened, gasping way that brought the doctor in

Hugh to the fore. "Steady," he said gently. "We are not here to hurt you, but to see what can be done for you.

She pointed to the dog. "Only take Dash away. Leave us two alone.' At the sound of his name the dog glanced round at her, but at her vehement repellant gesture he crept nearer

to me, his tail between his legs. "Poor Dash! My poor, poor Artful Dodger!" I whispered, stooping to pat him. But Hugh was looking at the woman attentively. "I beg your pardon, but I think I have seen you before,"

She threw up her hands with a sharp cry: "I knew it! I knew that dog would ruin me!" "Then you tried to lose him-to get

rid of him? She made Hugh no answer, only looked at him half fearfully, half defiantly. "Come, Kittie," he said to me, "since rhood remote from theirs. But then the dog's owner is willing to part with he never looked up at them with his big, him we will take him home with us." innocent brown eyes, brimming with He laid a couple of bills on the sewing machine as he spoke, disregarding her "Love me, love my dog," I said to gesture of refusal. "Otherwise we shall would go into the product without passing Hugh one evening as I stood with him not feel that we have a right to keep the

Of course I asked Hugh what it all speech of mine was certainly the first meant the moment we were out of earword of love that had passed between us. shot, and I am afraid I was not in a I was glad to go down on my knees to very amiable mood during the walk home, because he would not answer. cape the eyes of the big fellow standing | The next day, however, he told me, for The entire plant, except the leading of over me, for I felt sure there was a laugh the next day he went back to the flowerpot of a house and found the little dressmaker had lost herself to Dash again.

"And I had been hoping you would be here making your gowns, Kitty," he said ruefully. "That was the reason I thought I had better not tell you her story until you had got interested in the poor, young thing. But she has vanremember Cousin Katharine's writing to me here to look out for her house last summer, while you were all out of town?" "I remember mamma's being worried at hearing of so many burglaries in town | your compound

of empty houses." "Precisely. There was a gang, it was believed. At any rate one of the burglars was traced to his home by means of his dog. He was not taken without obstinate resistance. He had got a bad wound, and I was called in as the near est doctor to stop the flow of blood before he could be removed. He had a pretty little house; a pretty little wife of his own, who, with her baby of a few weeks in her arms, shrank stricken with shame and horror in the farthest corner

of the room. "It seems she had never so much as dreamed of her husband's 'business, which took him so often away from her at night. She appeared to shrink away from him as if he were an absolute stranger to her, as if he could not be the man she had known. What she might have done further I don't know, for the fellow died of his wound. He tore the bandage off on the first opportunity and just bled his life away. People were interested in the poor young woman, and she would not have lacked kindness, but then, as now, she disappeared.

"There was a rumor that she was a shoplifter, so many incongruous things were found stored away in the little Dodger was responsible. He must have been trained unbeknown to her by that Fagin of a husband of hers. Now what are we to do about your kleptomaniac,

-Marion Reeves in Philadelphia Times.

Bound to Get Even. A man went up on the elevated who chuckled delightedly to himself and finally confided to his companion the

cause of his mirth. "You see," said he, "my wife is always giving me things she wants—hous furnishings and the like-for a gift. I'm

going to get even with her. "I'm going to give her a year's subscription to three scientific magazines I

have to take." And the gentlemen chuckled in unison while the women going up town with drawing room bric-a-brac to present to their husbands glared frigidly at the plotter.-New York World.

Scientific Calculations.

An electrical writer has calculated that the firing of a small pistol sets agents for the Kickapoo Indian Medicine free about 600 foot nounds of energy Co., requested that an analysis of Indian free about 600 foot pounds of energy, "Of course the dog is yours; we have while a watch consumes about 1-54,000,had him so long in our keeping because 000th of a horsepower, the energy of the he was found one night last winter, and bullet being sufficient to keep the time the country. this lady kindly let him come indoors for two years. An Edison telephone This he did and reported as follows: with her out of the bitter weather. But transmitter requires about 1,000th of the we have no idea of keeping the little energy in a watch. It would therefore Sagwa, and examining the various subfellow from you-unless, indeed, you be worked for 2,000 years on the energy exerted in the pistol. A lightning flash This last tentatively, for it had not eso of 3,500,000 volts and 12,000 lampheres, caped Hugh any more than it had me lasting 1-21,000th of a second, would run that as between dog and mistress the a 160-horsepower engine for 10 seconds.

> Frozen Water Not Pure. The popular idea that water is purified by freezing has been again dis- no improvement could be made. proved by recent careful experiments. which show that the average amount of

> > Work of the Types.

The editor who at the last moment had to substitute "dead" for "ill," but who forgot the qualifying adverb, furnished his readers with the surprising news that "our esteemed fellow citizen, Simon round, as if he could not understand, Smith, is lying dangerously dead."-Washington News.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Doings at Brighton and Watertown for the Week Ending Feb. 8. Amount of live stock on the market for the

. 1,523

week.
Veal calves—The supply was light, with a lively demand and values holding firm at last week's quotation's. Good veals sold as high as 6½ pr lb.
Western beef cattle—The receipts were consigned to the shippers and exporters.

An Open Letter to Women. Laurel Ave., San Francisco,

May 18, 1892. "Dear friend of women: "When my baby was born. five years ago, I got up in six days. Far too soon. Result:

"I tried everything: doctors, medicines, apparatus; but grew "I could hardly stand; and

walking without support was depots and trains in Boston or Quiney. impossible.

"At last I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's on cars and road. Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it. The effect was astonishing. Since I took the low rates. first bottle my womb has not Quincy Office, 52 WASHINGTON ST. troubled me, and, thanks only July 7. ished without a clew, and— Do you to you, I am now well. Every suffering woman should know

908 how reliable is. It is a sure cure." - Mrs. A. Detwiler. All druggists sell it. Address in confidence.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. Jours for Bealth.

Liver Pills, 25 cents. Lydia & Sinhland

POWERFUL PROOF.

Indian Sagwa A Reliable Remedy of Rare Value.

The Professor of Physiological Chemistry at Yale College Ana-lyzes Kickapoo Indian Sagwa— It is Pronounced Purely Vegetable and Absolutely free from Mineral and other Harmful Admixtures-A compound of Great Remedial Value - Nature's Cift to Nature's Children.

To prove that Kickapoo Indian Sagwa is worthy of public confidence, and that it is a remedy of remarkable curative value, Messrs. Healy & Bigelow of New Haven, the Sagwa should be made by the Professor of Physiological Chemistry at Yale College, considered one of the highest authorities in

stances entering into its composition, I find it to be an Extract of Roots, Barks and Herbs, of Valuable Remedial Action, without any mineral or other deleterious admixtures. He had no suggestions to offer which could

Improve Sagwa, as it was a remarkably

perfect combination, and it is safe to say that

Thousands of cures attest to its remarkable gurative properties, The health and longevity of the Indian proves the potency of the Indian's

Indian Sagwa keeps him well. If you feel "run appetite, don't sleep well, have a bad taste in the mouth, pains in any part of the body, respond to the cry of nature,

and with Ricks. Chief "White Buffalo" poo Indian Sagwa Aged 110 years. cleanse and for. tify your system and cast off sickness.

Take the remedy in season. It may save you a month's sickness, a month's loss of time and a month's expenses for a doctor. Remember, too, that in taking Kickapoo Indian Sagwa you are not filling your system with mineral poison that "braces you up" for a while, only to leave you worse off than

dangerous! They often kill. Remember, Kickapoo Indian | Sagwa contains Northern and eastern beef cattle—The supply was much lighter this week than for some time past. Trade was quite active on what stock was offered, but prices show no quotable change from last week.

Milch cows and springers—The arrivals greatly exceeded the demand. Speculators and jobbers were on the market, but tried to buy too low for the drovers.

Sheep and lambs—The supply was lighter than last week. There is still a good demand for extra good lambs, but few are being offered. Prices remain about the same as last week.

roots, barks and herbs.

Cleanses, Purifies, Renovates and Invigorate every part of the human system. SOLD BY ALL DRUCGISTS.

CARD.

Have all your express matter marked care AUSTIN & WINSLOW EXPRESS. Baggage checked to all

We guarantee prompt service and

We make four trips each way daily

To Make Hens Lay --- USE ---PACKARD'S ELECTRIC EGG PRODUCER.

25 and 50c. Sizes, for sale by E. PACKARD & CO. Quincy, Sept. 26. tf

Special Bargains.

COLORED DOMET FLANNEL, Only 9 c. per yard, worth 15 c. COTTON EIDER DOWN,

Only 10 c. per yard, worth 15 c. EXTRA HEAVY DOMET FLANNEL. Only 12 c. per yard, worth 18 c. THESE BARGAINS CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.

CLAPP BROS., house. But I believe myself the Artful Largest Dry Goods Store in Quincy.

> COAL and WOOD, C. PATCH & SON.

> > [FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, Jan. 19.

Beware of mineral medicines! They are

3

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa.

\$1.00 per Bottle; 6 Bottles for \$5.00.

The Ward Prizes

----IN THE----

WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST

A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but ground is located on some or more the they may receive one of the valuable gifts which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that whole number buried is probably over contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, as previously announced, will be awarded the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in Each Ward will also be substantially remembered, the Pottstown Ledger. following valuable list of gifts being offered:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher
Gold Watch,
Large Steel Engraving, framed,
Large Steel Engraving, framed,
100-Ride Ticket to Boston,
Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,

The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be awarded as follows:

The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have his first choice from the above list.

The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGH-EST WARD to have second choice.

The leading candidate in the next highest erable portion has never yet been brought ward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards.

It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

Regardless of the size of the vote which the ward leader receives, or whether he stands seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

If the leader in the smallest ward receives was a most exceptionally expensive paying of the Lind. The Montreal experibut 100 votes he will be awarded a prize.

IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should bear this in mind and boom the Ward leader as well as themselves.

"Vote Early and Often."

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS and at the following places:

BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand after

QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hancock

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot. Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Wash-

WES T QUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

WOLLASTON-Wilde's news stand and

ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency

QUINCY POINT-Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Pepot BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Here Is a Farm With a History.

Colonel Merit M. Missimer of the Falls of French Creek hotel has bought of Henry W. Watson of Bucks county the hall, and finally at Giant's Neck and Urner farm in Warwick township, Chester county, 122 acres, for \$5,000. On this ground is located, an acre or more, the walls of which inclosure the colonel will repair. In this place of rest there were 100. There was once a frame meeting house in which the Seventh Day people | tion to clear up worshiped, but it was torn down or re-

70 years or more. Over two years ago the French Creek Valley Railroad company, or some of its Eli Urner, administrator, for \$53 per acre. It was intended to erect a large hotel on the premises. Subsequently it changed hands and became the property of Mr. Watson. Colonel Missimer will sell a portion of his purchase in building lots, having 1,000 already laid out.—

St. Teresa In the United States.

Teresa Urrea, the living patron saint of the Yaqui Indians, who was banished from her mountain home in Mexico several months ago by order of government | the name of John Doe. authorities, the charge against her being that she was working up a spirit of warfare among the Indians, is making her home at Nogales, A. T., just across the Mexican line. She continues to perform many miraculous cures by simply laying on of hands, and thousands of ignorant Mexicans and Indians have visited her since she was exiled. The people of Nogales have taken a kindly interest in the remarkable girl, whose powers of healing the sick and afflicted are mysterious. "St." Teresa is a beautiful girl, 17 years of age.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Century From Cabot to Lodge. Henry Cabot Lodge is the 36th man States senate since congress was organized in 1789. It is an interesting coin-\$96.50 cidence, by the way, that the greatgrandfather of Mr. Lodge, George Cabot, was a United States senator from Massachusetts just a century ago, he having been elected in 1791 to serve until 1796. His grandson's term will expire in 1899, so that there will be three years in the two centuries when the great-grand father and the great-grandson will have been wearing the same toga, with a century between them.—Boston Herald.

> Return of an Eminent Rotanist. Professor C. S. Sargent, the eminent tanist and promoter of arboriculture, has returned from a trip to Japan. It is pleasant to know that he regards his exploration as a remarkably successful one. He traveled nearly all over the empire, made a very large herbarium and brought home a number of species of trees and shrubs, of which a considinto cultivation. Every lover of trees, plants and general gardening will extend cordial welcome to the professor on his safe return.—Meehan's Monthly.

Big Injuns Blew Out the Gas. Munedo-mahqua, Sah-gah-chew and Oh-ee-mah-sish are Indians who have been attending federal court and came near not living to return to White Earth and their tepees. They were putting up at the Globe hotel and blew the gas out when they lay down to sleep. They were almost asphyxiated when discov ered and were revived after strenuous efforts by a physician.—St. Paul Globe.

Wooden Pavements In Canada. Wooden block paving is proving a con-picuous failure in Montreal. The wooden block paving in front of the Langevin block in Ottawa has stood well, but it ence confirms previous indications that our climate has little use for ordinary wooden paving.-Ottawa Journal.

Porcine Longevity In Georgia.

We heard yesterday of a hog being captured in the river swamp a few days ago that was marked by old Uncle Jack Hurst in 1870. This would make the hog 22 years old, which is a most remarkable age for a hog to attain .- Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

If prayer and womanly influence are ing so much for God by indirect methods, how shall it be when that electric force is brought to bear through the battery of the ballot box?-Frances E. Wil-

The Interstate Corn Palace and Fair association has been organized at Sioux City, Ia., with \$100,000 capital, to succeed the Corn Palace association.

BAD MAN WITH AN AXE

Is Run to Earth by a Posse of Connecticut Farmers.

IS CHARGED WITH MANY ROBBERIES

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han- And Has Been a Terror to Timid Folks in a Large District.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 8 .- The bold, bad burglar, who for the past ten days has been creating a reign of terror along BREWER'S CORNER - Miss Bartlett's, the line of the Shore Line railway, between Niantic and Madison, has been caught. He was pulled out of bed in an untenanted cottage at the Spiritualists' camp ground, on Niantic river, by a posse of Niantic and South Lyme farmers, led by Constables Hill and Chadwick.

The burglar is a burly young man, with unkempt hair and beard and gray eyes. He wears a gray ulster and slouch hat. He refuses to tell his name, and it is thought that he is demented. He first appeared in Madison, walking along the railroad tracks,

Carelessly Swinging an Axe, which he used as a cane and carried with him everywhere. Then he bobbed up in Seabrook, next in Lyme, again in Black-

Niantic. Everywhere he was seen houses were entered and valuables were missed. Not only this, but the man's warlike appearance with his axe made women and chil-

dren quake with fear. Ever since the man broke into Joseph Freeman's farmhouse at South Lyme, and stole Mrs. Freeman's silver spoons and mince pies, there has been a determina-

The Mysterious Burglaries. moved long ago-none there for probably A crowd of men and officials have been hunting for "the man with the axe." The pursuing party followed the burglar, and lost his trail Saturday, and promoters, bought this Urner farm of Monday. Yesterday they learned that he was in the vicinity of the camp ground, and a party of twenty men immediately made a search of the camp.

Under one of the cottages they found the axe, a collection of dinner pails the man had stolen, and his provision bag. Presently the thief was found and arrested. He was taken to Niantic. Two gold watches, some silverware, a

small amount of money and some jewelry were found upon him. He seemed in a jovial mood, and said he would be heard from later on. The officials will arraign him at Seabrook under

HELLO CHICAGO!

Long Distance Telephone Line from Bos-

ton Formally Opened. Boston, Feb. 8. - The Hub and the Windy City have whispered to each other. The long distance telephone line was opened last evening between Boston and Chicago. The long distance room of the American Telephone and Telegraph comoany at 125 Milk street was crowded at 4 'clock yesterday afternoon with guests invited by the company to witness the constic wedding.

The governor formally opened the line, telling Chicago that he was glad to be present at the successful issue of an undertaking which meant so much for the knee. One of them burst out crying bewho has been honored by the state of commercial good of both cities and con-Massachusetts with a seat in the United States senate since congress was organically senated by the state of gratulated Chicago on being brought into closer relations with Boston. Lieutenant overnor Wolcott and oth also spoke with the telephone officials at

the other end of the line. The articulation was remarkably clear and distinct. Some forty receivers were nnected with the circuit, and all present and the pleasure of hearing the conversation. A trumpet attached to the chanlelier, and having no other apparent connection with the rest of the universe, exept a wire, rendered selections in a sealistic manner. The music came all the vay from Chicago, and was not injured in the passage.

After the test the gathering adjourned o the dining room, where a banquet was spread. Then they inspected the great switchboard in the top of the building and the ingenious arrangements of the

A Narrow Escape.

CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 8.—What might have proved to be a serious maritime disster was narrowly averted when the eamer Cottage City escaped from the reacherous sands off Chatham bar. But or the opportune shifting of the wind nd the prompt action of Captain Bennett n jettisoning a portion of the cargo the essel and cargo would probably have roved a total loss and the lives of the rew endangered.

Charged with Conspiracy.

LONG ISLAND CITY, Feb. S .- The grand ary has found indictments against City vas clerk to ex-Mayor Gleason. They are harged with conspiracy in connection with the giving of a certificate of election to ex-Mayor Gleason, which action kept Mayor Sanborn out of office for three

In a Bad Fix.

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Feb. 8.-A. E. urner, 19 years old, was arrested yesteray, charged with seducing Minnie Kopp, 6 years old. The couple wished to be narried, but Turner's father refused to permit it, and young Turner was bound

Nearing the End.

Boston, Feb. 8 .- In the Potter trial. esterday both sides stated they would ffer no more evidence. Arguments on both sides begun this forenoon at 10 clock. The charge to the jury will be nade at 2 o'clock this afternoon

Blaine's Remains. AUGUSTA, Me., Yeb. 8.-Representative larris introduced resolutions in the legisature expressing a wish that Mr. Blaine's emains rest in Maine. The governor was equested to communicate with the fam-

Rishop Brooks' Estate Boston, Feb. 8.-Bishop Brooks' estate did not greatly exceed the sums named in his will, which amounted in all to \$10,500. Beside this he also gave his estate at Andover to his brother, W. G. Brooks.

Alleged Big Railroad Deal. Boston, Feb. 8.-The Old Colony railroad s said to have been purchased by the New York, New Haven and Hartford. Railroad officials, however, emphatically deny the THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.

The Pope's Annual Reception to the Chil dren In the City of Rome.

A very pretty sight was witnessed Sunday morning at the Vatican when Leo XIII received the children of Rome who came with their parents to express their devotion and congratulations to him on the occasion of his 50th episcopal year. The audience was fixed for 11 o'clock, but long before that the majestic staircase of the Vatican leading up to the pope's apartments was crowded with ladies leading their children by the hand, who were mostly dressed in white, all under 10 years of age, and all in expectation of seeing il papa. It was a sort of dream to see all those children clamor ing away with their little voices, which broke for once the stately and almost silent grandeur that generally reigns in the Vatican. It looked much more as if they were all going up to a children's party than to have perhaps just a momentary sight of the aged pope, stooped with years and cares induced by the responsibility of his position. The audience took place in the hall of

the consistory just off the Sala Clemen tina, where the pope holds the secret con sistories. A throne had been specially arranged there, and with only two very low steps leading up to it, because, as the pope said, he wished to have the chil dren around him. By half past 10 the hall was filled with over 800 children besides their parents. More than double the number had asked for permission to go, but they had to be refused, as it would have been impossible for the pope to have stood the fatigue of seeing them | Francisco. After recounting his aerial adall. At a quarter past 11 the pope entered the hall on foot surrounded by Cardinals Rampolla, Parocchi, Macchi, Ruffo, Scilla, Vannutelli, Ricci and Apol-Ruffo, Scilla, Vannutelli, Ricci and Apolloni, his noble guards and the other a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle. members of the pontifical court.

As the bent figure of the pope in his simple white dress was seen, the voices of the little children joined together in calling out over and over again, "Viva il papa!" a cry resounding through the room, while his holiness himself seemed Quetzal. He shoots the knife from the much amused from the manner in which | hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee he smiled at seeing all these little creatures about him. These children were of all classes—from the aristocratic to the lower class well to do families—and each little child had contributed his or her little obolo, or offering, for the pope. The deed is bailed as a miracle. A schemin names of each of the children, written mostly in their own handwritings, were of priestly domination. Kulcan teacher mostly in their own handwritings, were inclosed in a beautiful white satin album bearing the pontifical arms, which was afterward presented to the pope.

all these children were crowding up to Eric. have a look at him. Once seated, however, two children-Gemma Borghig lioni and Gustave Parsi-8 and 9 years of age respectively, recited before the pope without the slightest nervousness -in fact, with the greatest aplomb -a dialogue entitled "Il Trionfo del Papa." Another little fellow, whose name I forget, but who did not look more than 6 years of age, was brought up to deliver a piece of poetry. The pope took him on his knee, and the little child, also in a very spirited manner, said his piece and ended with a little shout of "Viva il papa!" The pope took many other of the little things on his cause she had not been given a melaglio like those which were being distributed about, so the rope ordered one of the guards to get one for her. The medals given to the children were of silver, to some of which was attached a blue ribbon and to others a yellow one.-Cor. London Tablet.

Women Teachers Protest.

The women teachers in the high school, Oakland, Cal., have sent to the school board the following communica

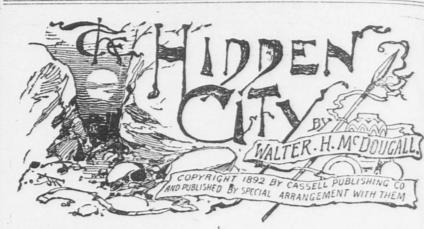
"The salaries of the men who are head of departments in this school are 20 per cent higher than those of the wome holding the same rank. The work of the latter requires as much mental preparation as the work of the former, and in some cases very much more physical exertion and labor. Discrimination in salaries on account of sex is not in accord ance with the spirit of the advanced institutions of learning of the present day, and it is unworthy of so progressive a school department as that of Oakland. Such discrimination is illegal, as being contrary to the letter and spirit of that portion of the school law entitled 'An act to prevent discrimination against female teachers,' which reads as follows, Females employed as teachers in the public schools of this state shall receive the same compensation as is allowed to lerk T. P. Burke and P. J. Coffey, who male teachers for like services holding the same grade certificates."

A contributor to a Boston paper says that he always thought until recently that the blushing cheeks of a bride were a certain indication of either her embarassment or her abounding health. He was disabused of this opinion by what he saw at a wedding the other day. The wedding party was in the vestibule, all ready to proceed to the altar, awaiting the wedding march. He noticed that the bride was very pale, and the bridesmaid noticed it about the same time and proceeded to take the bride's cheeks be tween her thumbs and fingers and give them a good hard pinching. Under this process they soon showed a good color whereupon the bridesmaid carefully performed the same operation on herself, and they proceeded with glowing cheeks

A Woman's Worthy Charity. Mrs. Anna Matilda Maulsby, by her will, which has just been presented for probate in Washington, provides for the erection and maintenance of a home for destitute women as a memorial to her mother. She bought a site in a fashionable part of the city and set apart \$25, 000 for the building and \$45,000 as an endowment fund. She also bequeaths \$30,000 to the Newsboys' and Children's Aid society for a building to be known as the "George Maulsby Memorial -Washington Letter.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov's Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE



synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A balloonist lands his airship at Evans Gulch, in the western mining hills and announces himself as H. R. Pierce, of San a stone tipped spear or arrow. a companion lost by a balloon accident in the southwest wilderness.

The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young compass and some scientific instruments. At the bottom of a deep canyon he dis covers a hidden city.

From a lofty height Eric watches a sacrificial feast by the strange people. A beautiful maiden named Ainee is to lover, Kulcan.

Eric is taken for the god Quetzal. B meets Kulcan's sister, Lela. Cupid's sharenters two hearts at the touching of hand Eric cuts a cataract from the eyes of Eric the language of Atzlan. The god makes ardent love to Lela, an

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CHAPTER XII. (Continued.)

"You have killed him!" cried Eric as he placed the now unconscious girl upor

"Yes," said Listah, appearing behind Jan-ila and looking somewhat askance at the rifle. "He would have killed you. He deserved his death; it is justice.' "Thanks to the gods," interposed Janila. "he is now out of the way. I can

breathe easier. Eric cut the bonds that confined Kulcan's limbs, and as he did so Jan-ila

"Some one comes! As he spoke Tepelpec stood in the doorway, and after giving one look at the prostrate form of his dead accommurmurs subsiding quickly, he let his turned and was lost in the dark

no answer; they only heard his rapid footfalls as he hurried toward the city. "He has gone to get help," said Janila. "We may have to defend ourselves until we can summon our own forces. juice of the weed that blinds men's eyes

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friends. "No, let me go," suggested Listah. "I am too old to be of as much use here

"Yes, Listah can go," said Eric. "He can best serve us so, and meanwhile if we have to fight we can hold this place against a thousand until he brings help." Listah departed immediately. They carried the corpse of Chalpa out and laid

it upon a blanket. 'Now for preparations!" cried Eric. First let us wet down the roof, for if they fight us they may try to fire that

This they set about doing at once. As they worked they heard sounds in the city which told them that the people had been aroused by the rifle shot. They could see lights moving upon the roofs and hear the shouts of the people. A little later they saw a group approaching the house which was now to be a fortress. It was too dark to distinguish the features of those approaching, and they retired within doors to await them. The group halted within a hundred yards of the house, and the watchers heard them conversing in low tones.

Shortly afterward another and larger party appeared and joined forces with ose already upon the ground. Eric began to feel that they were really besieged. No move was made by the enemy, however, and he concluded that they were awaiting the light of day to begin operations. It was now about two o'clock in the morning. Lela had recovered consciousness and had been so calmed by the presence of her lover and brother that she had sunk to sleep. Eric's own eyes were heavy, for he had not slept for two nights. Jan-ila, who was as fresh looking as a boy and as wakeful as a cat, whispered to him of missiles might descend upon him, but when they had grown tired of watching he gave no sign of fear. He heard Eric's and waiting for some action on the part of the besiegers:

"Lie down, master; you and Kulcan both need rest, and I will watch them. If anything happens I will awaken you

Realizing the need of rest, Eric felt beyond reason. A wild frenzy possessed the force of this advice, and after a few not only him, but all of the priests and words of caution to their sentinel threw | many of the people. It seemed as though himself upon his bearskin. Kulcan they had imbibed some exciting narcotic stretched himself beside his sister, and like that which drives the Malay into in a very few minutes they were both the state of blind fury called "amuck," soundly sleeping. Jan-ila sat upon the for while they raged many of them doorsill, with his eyes fixed upon the now seemed oblivious to Jan-ila and strode silent forces of the enemy. He felt about with frantic gestures and unmean rather than saw that there were eyes in | ing cries. home," in memory of her late husband. | the darkness watching him, also closer perhaps than he imagined, and he invol-

upon an unseen enemy piercing him with

Nothing occurred, however, and at last the night's intense blackness began slowly to give way to the gray dawn. He awoke Eric and Kulcan, and they surveyed the array before them with

different feelings. Eric measured the forces with a cool. calculating eye. He knew that his revolver and rifle were equal to the task of defending his fortress, but he did not relish the idea of slaughtering these auman beings, and he still hoped that they were there only to parley with him and not to avenge Chalpa's death. To Jan-ila he assigned the rifle, warning him not to fire until he was ordered. The youth was most bloodthirsty; he wanted to mow down whole rows of the enemy at once and disperse them before they could begin the attack, but Eric showed him the folly of the proceed-

They could see that the Atzlans were disputing among themselves, debating perhaps the method or propriety of an attack, but it was impossible to hear what was being said. It was now light enough to see also that there were hundreds of priests in the horde, and that they were the leaders. As yet the enemy had not seen the beseiged at all and knew not how many were in the house. When it grew lighter they moved up the slope and halted again, forming in a great semicircle about forty feet away. Tepelpec, with a great ax and a rude sort of shield, was evidently in command. He was to the fore a few feet, and when, a moment after they had halted, Eric sent Jan-ila out to speak to them he raised a shout of angry defiance. Jan-ila took no notice of him, but stood in an attitude of semiridiculous dignity, with a most elaborate smile of derision and contempt on his face, awaiting silence

"How long, O friends, have the people of Atzlan followed the leadership of Tepelpec the Polecat? It is a new thing to me to see him in the part of a chief! Perhaps he has poured upon you the I will go to the city and arouse our so that they see no longer, and you think you follow the eagle or the great bear. Or perhaps 'tis I who am blind, and it is not the polecat I see arrayed for battle Woe to me if he strike me, this mighty chief! Lo, see me! how I tremble be fore him! What seek you here, Tepelpec? Are there no old women for you to fight? Are the little girls and boys no longer alive to be terrified by your face that you come here to meet men? Step out, come nearer; though I fear you, yet will I speak to you, Tepelpec the Pole-

The priest took a step forward, then

"Ha," cried Jan-ila, "you are modest! Why, Tepelpec, I never dreamed of it! You, the great chief and warrior, hesitate to come to me-a boy!'

"I will come to you readily," answered Tepelpec, "if you lay aside Quetzal's thunder death, which is in your hand. 'Tis that I fear, not Jan-ila.' "Yes, that it is!" Jan-ila retorted.

'You know well that I can strike you

dead where you are by raising it thus!" Tepelpec recoiled with some haste, and the whole line drew back several yards. "It is the thunder death of Quetzal! cried the youth, holding it aloft and looking at it with bright, exulting eyes "It slays, even as Quetzal slays with his eyes if he will. Far away he can smite with it; no man can escape its deadly breath. Their lies your Chalpa!" He stepped to the body and tore off the blanket. "There he lies; he dared the

thunder death, and it slew him!" The crowd broke out into wild shouts and drew nearer. Jan-ila stood unmoved as the yells increased and weapons were brandished. He saw arrows being fitted to the horn crossbows and spears being aimed at him, and he knew that a shower voice behind him:

"Keep cool, and fire if any of them come forward!"

He raised the rifle and aimed at Tepelpec, whose voice was loudest in inciting an attack, but the priest was now

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QUEEN'S RETURN TO THE THRONE

Is Said to Be the Desire of the Natives of the Islands.

lately minister of the interior of Hawaii, asks Mr. Ganz to aid in getting such a hearing for the deposed queen and her hearing for the deposed queen and her tion to their rights.



the new constitution, which was opposed by the reform party. He says the cabi-United States Minister Stevens) and six the situation and decided against deposing the queen. A proclamation was is-sued by the queen and cabinet, announc-ing that the proposed new constitution

"The reform party," Mr. Colburn says, Special Bargains. Boston, and we, the government, could do

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To Yield Under Protest. Hay! Hay! Hay! The queen and her cabinet are at present

> "This action on the part of the Ameri sending ambassadors to Washington.

"We have asked that the steamer take our representatives, so that both sides of the case can be heard, and they refuse. We will send them later. We trust it will not be too late. The Hawaiian people are waiting for the loss of their country. Cannot America, 'the land of the free and the home of the brave,' undo this great wrong that she, by her troops and ambassadors, assisted to do ?"

Mr. Ganz has forwarded Mr. Colburn's letter to President Harrison, asking the president and congress to give it careful consideration, and aid in "righting wrongs committed against a weak and

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 9. — This city. drilling an oil well on the land owned by Rev. C. H. Caton of Brookfield, as the dirt has been assayed and contains the

Starvation in Louisiana. MEMPHIS, Feb. 7.-Four thousand people n Concordia and Catahoula parishes, in the northern portion of Louisiana, are on the verge of starvation. Hundreds moved away, but thousands were unable to leave.

mally raised upon the Inman steamers City of New York and City of Paris at Convicted of Blackmail,

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Charles W. Gardner, thief detective of Dr. Parkhurst's Society for the Prevention of Crime, was con-victed of the charge of extorting blackmail money from Lillie Clifton, the keeper of a disreputable house.

Strikers Discharged. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9.-Superintendent Gibson of the Big Four has discharged sixty-nine striking switchmen at Springfield. They asked pay for overtime.

Jury Out

PEOPLE'S CHOICE CONFIRMED. VETERANS IN COUNCIL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- The last act in the constitutional choice of the President of the United States was consummated in the opening and counting of the elec-toral vote. The galleries were crowded with gentlemen and ladies representing

every branch of the government and the diplomatic corps. The more recently appointed diplomats were interested, as it was their first opportunity to witness the formal declaration of the choice of a successor to the national executive power. An interesting figure was the venerable Captain Bassett, who entered the services of the senate sixty years ago by an appointment from Daniel Webster. This St. Louis, Feb. 9.—In a letter dated aged employe led the senate when it Honolulu, Jan. 18, written to his uncle, J. marched into the hall of the representatives. He has performed this service at

throne and the Hawaiian native popula- the statutes were then complied with, the vice president closing the impressive scene by announcing the election of Grover Cleveland of New York as President, and Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois as Vice President of the United States.

RECEIVERS NOT LIABLE.

Court Decision in Boston's Suit Against the Maverick Bank.

Boston, Feb. 9.-The United States ircuit court of appeals sent down a decision yesterday affirming the decision of Judge Colt of the circuit court in the case of the City of Boston vs. Receiver Beal of the Maverick National bank. This was a suit to recover \$12,096 taxes assessed on ne shares of stock in the Maverick bank for the year 1891. The bill alleged the tax was assessed on May 1, 1891, and the shares were valued at that time at \$240 each; that a demand was made Sept. 23, 1891, and that the tax bill was sent to the bank dated Oct. 1, 1891, and that if the tax was not paid by Nov. 1, 189!, the bank was liable for interest. The defense was that, had the condition of the bank been was liable for interest. The defense was that, had the condition of the bank been known, the shares would not have been to the queen, by advice of her cabinet, was liable for interest. The defense was that, had the condition of the bank been known, the shares would not have been was the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by advice of her cabinet, which is a much less sum at the queen, by a difference was a much less sum at the queen, by a difference was a much less sum at the queen at the queen, by a difference was a much less sum at the queen, by a difference was a much less sum at the queen, by a difference was a much less sum at the queen, by a difference was a much less sum at the queen, by a difference was a much less sum at the queen at the quee valued at \$240, but at a much less sum. It was also set up that the receiver of an insolvent national bank is not liable for a tax assessed on shareholders. Judge Colt decided that the stockholders, and not the receiver of the bank, were personally liable, and dismissed the bill. Judges Putnam and Webb concur in affirming Judge Colt, and Judge Nelson dissents.

HENRY RUSSELL'S WILL.

Churches in Connecticut Receive Substantial Bequests.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- The will of Henry . Russell, who died on Jan. 26, was filed

s and bequests for church purposes, The testator gives to his widow, Elizabet 1 H. Russell, his late residence and Department officers, 4; past department "When we told bim we had 700 men also one-half of the residue of the estate. nder arms and were equal to the situa. One-quarter of the residue goes to his son, tion, his reply was that he acknowledged | William H. Russell, and the remaining

OLD LANDMARK GONE.

One Person Killed and Three Injured at a Providence Hotel Fire.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 9.-Two alarms sumnoned the fire department last evening to ole's Hotel, part of the Grosvenor estate, n Dyer street. The building was erected in 1867, and is a ramshackle wooden structure. The flames were quickly got under control, and the total loss will probably be in the neighborhood of \$7000; fully in-

Jane Kelly, a cook, was overcome by the dense smoke, and when firemen reached her room she was dead. A Swede woman named Delia Alexander is at the Rhode Island hospital in a critical condition, and two men were badly in-

The fire started on the third floor, and is believed to have been caused by a drunken man dropping a lighted lamp.

FALL RIVER, Mass, Feb. 9. -A movement is on foot here to call the attention of the grand jury to the methods of enforcing or non-enforcing the restrictive icense law in this city. The charges hinted at are malfeasance in office on the pare of the executive department of the

Guilty of Libel.

Boston, Feb. 9.—Four verdicts of \$250 each for the plaintiff, in the cases brought by Arthur H. Howland against George best quality of petroleum oil. Two companies stand ready to buy the property.

Flood, Augustus Newton, A. D. Holt and H. H. McGrail, members of an investigate ing committee of the town of Maynard, was reported by a third session jury.

Big Fire in Illino's. KEITHSBURG, Ills., Feb. 9. - Fire destroyed a shoe store, dry goods store, grocery store, Mrs. M. E. Wade's buildng, the new roundhouse of the Central Iowa Railway company, together with six locomotives. Loss, \$75,000; partly in-

Not a Fanatic. OMAHA, Feb. 9.-The election of Judge Allen to the senatorship is generally applanded. He is an able man and not fa-

natical on money or on tariff. The Re-WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- The railroad car oupler bill was under consideration in

the senate. Several amendments wer offered, but no action was taken. The house passed the quarantine bill in spite of Kilgore's filibustering tactics. Not the Murderer,

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 9.—The report that the man who was found in the Beach pavilion and who fired a revolver as he fled from his discoverer, was William

in the Bay State.

WORK OF WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

ship is Shown.

of the order in the state.

The session was taken up with the ad- ever prevailed before. dress of Department Commander J. K. Churchill and the report of other officers. Commander Churchill said that he thought something should be done to for relief was \$5,321.83. Commander Hall check the cause for depleting the ranks; refers to the anti-pension agitation and

Nearly 13,000 department badges have been reached, and the losses year by year, been sent out from headquarters to the hereafter, will counterbalance all possiposts of the departments.

Acting under instructions by the vote passed at the last department encamp ment, the council of administration, at its first meeting, appointed a committee to carry out the wishes of the encamp

\$500 be appropriated to defray the traveling expenses of the department commander and other department commander and other department officers when officially visiting.
Second—Three hundred dollars for ad-

ditional clerk hire at department head-Third-That the expenses of the department commander and the assistant-adju-

to them, held their fourteenth annual convention in the Meionaon. Reports of Officers.

The report of the assistant adjutant general shows the number of comrades for the year ending Dec. 31, 1892, to be 24,261 a net gain of 295 over the previous year number mustered during the year, 945; transferred, 283; reinstated, 472; a total of 1700; losses during the year by deaths, 453; suspensions, 616; transfer and discharge, 285.

The report of the chaplain is covered ubstantially by the preceding report. E. Russell, who died on Jan. 26, was med yesterday. Mr. Russell gives a number of bequests to colleges and other institutions. To the society for the increase of the Protestant Episcopal tration states that it has held three regular meetings; that five gross of American flags were sent to the department of Virginia to decorate soldiers' graves; that at cannon and Bacon have five tration states that it has held three regular meetings; that five gross of American flags were sent to the department of Virginia to decorate soldiers' graves; that at the subject of the leaders of rival actions. meetings; that five gross of American general belief is that both men were burch of Connecticut he gives \$2000; to

Berkeley Divinity school of Middlewa, Conn., \$5000; to the trustees of donaby the department was considered at
by the department length, and it was voted that it was inex- tion two years ago to the opposition or

> At the conclusion of reading the reports the committee on credentials reported the following delegates and officers present: officers, 4; post commanders, 118; delegates, 296; total, 416. The report was accepted. A committee to nominate a council of administration was appointed and cabinet. The Evening Register, which the encampment proceeded to discuss

The Old Proposition concerning permitting past department commanders and past post commanders to come into the encampments, ex-officiis. A sharp debate was carried on for a short time, when Comrade Carrington of Post 121 moved that further consideration of passing it by. the question be indefinitely postponed.

The motion prevailed unanimously. Comrade Diamond presented a set of resolutions on the death of General Benamin F. Butler, which were adopted by a rising vote and referred to a special committee of five. A number of resolutions were submitted and read by the adjutant general, and, in accordance with a motion, which prevailed, they were referred with out debate. The convention then ad- Miser Stevens Had a Mania for Hoarding journed for luncheon.

At the reassembling of the delegates the encampment received a large num-ber of resolutions, which were referred to the committee on resolutions without debate. Several of the resolutions were aimed at the attitude of the press against the pension bill.

For the committee on compiling the earlier history of the department, Comrade Creasey reported that the work had been attended to, and recommended that 1000 copies be printed. The report was ac-

Last night, at the invitation of President Innes of the Grand Army club, the delegates visited Elks hall, where a very enjoyable time was indulged in. An interesting entertainment was provided, after which a collatian and a smoke talk concluded the evening's festivities. Women's Relief Corps.

Flags, banners and flowers decorated the Meionaon and greeted the delegates Massachusetts, who assembled in convention. This is the fourteenth annal gathering of this, the "banner department," numering as it does nearly 13,000 loyal women banded together in fraternity, charity and loyalty toward the Grand Army, to which it is auxiliary. In Feb- boarded the train to ride to the depot, ruary, 1879, the first relief corps was or when the train, which had slowed up ganized in Fitchburg, with a membership started suddenly, throwing Chambers un of twenty-three, and to the Bay State be- | der the wheels. He was instantly killed. longs the honor of furnishing the women who did heroic duty in establishing a national organization, covering every state

The President's Annual Message. 147 corps at the date of the last convention, age, and very much respected by all. leaving sixty-two posts of the Grand Army in Massachusetts without an auxil-Believing that some of these posts would gladly welcome a corps were their attention called to the matter, I prepared and issued to several commanders a Buoy. Only two of the crew were saved printed circular of instructions, with a printed circular of instructions, with a and thirty-seven drowned. personal letter, a copy of rules and regulations and an application for charter. Fourteen corps have been formed as the 12,751 members in Massachusetts.

"In order to present the subject before the convention for action, I recomment that a relation of the subject bement to

for the destitute widows and orphans of her Union veterans, and for dependent army nurses on our roll; also, that the home be dedicated as a memorial of the patriotism of the women of Massacha-How the Grand Army Stands setts during the civil war, and under the management of the department of Massa-chusetts Women's Relief Corps."

NEW HAMPSHIRE VETS.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 9.-The twen-

Doings of the Twenty-Sixth Annual Encampment at Manchester.

ty-sixth annual encampment of the Grand Army, department of New Hampshire, opened with an unusually large attend-ance. Commander-in-chief Weissert and Boston, Feb. 9.—Tremont Temple was crowded with Grand Army veterans, in attendance upon the annual encampment ship of 5048; net loss during the year, 144, of the order in the state.

Ship of 5048; net loss during the year, 144, due to a manifestly higher death rate than clients and Tabassa Con

The consolidated returns of ninety-four posts in the state show total funds and property of \$74,545.42, a gain of \$4,804.93 during the year. The amount expended also that they should exert all the influence at command to retain those who are already with them.

urges that present laws remain undisturbed. He says that highwater-mark in the membership of the Grand Army has ble gains.

The assistant quartermaster general's report showed the receipts of the year to be \$4,452.48; expenditures, \$2,155.10. The assistant adjutant general's report shows that twenty-four more comrades have died than in the year 1891, and that

Last evening a grand camp fire and re-ception to Commander-in-Chief Weissert

The thirteenth annual convention of the New Hampshire Women's Relief Corps opened in Grand Army hall. One hundred and fifty delegates were present. tant-general be paid by the department in attending the national encampment of Bennett of Manchester, showed three new corps started the past year, an increase in

A COMPLETE KNOCKOUT.

Congressman Cannon Gets Badly Pummelled by a Political Rival. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 9.—Congress man-elect Cannon and State Senator Bacon had a personal encounter in the lobby of the LelandHotel, which resulted in a painful out not serious injury to the congressman's nose and face. Cannon fell to the floor from the blows which were rained upon him, while the senator, who is many years the congressman' junior, and has something of a reputation as an athelte, escaped without a scratch Each of the belligerents charged the The report of the council of administration states that it has held three regular other with being the aggressor, but the

Cannon and Bacon have for some year

CONNECTICUT SPEAKS UP.

Democrats Want the State Recognized in the Cleveland Cabinet.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 9.—The Democratic oliticians of this state are discussing the chances of a Connecticut man for the has been a strong ard unyielding Cleve-land paper since 1882, is out in double leads, calling the president-elect's attention to the fact of the state's loyalty t him and his political views, alone of the New England states, and urging him to look the field over here carefully before

The Register mentions no names, but in view of its standing in the comis close to its elitor is authority for the statement that the dark horse is none other than Hon. Charles R. Ingersoll, and the place, that of attorney general.

WAS WORTH THOUSANDS.

Up Money and Pins. BANGOR, Me., Feb. 9.-There died in this

city a few days ago an old man, George W. Stevens, who had all his life been re garded as almost a pauper, so poor was his dress and so mean was his living. He did a small commission produce business but it was generally believed about town that he was in reality a pauper.

Yesterday his relatives ransacked the house where he lived, and discovered among a lot of rubbish a little tin trunk, which, upon examination, proved to con tain \$7000 in gold and \$1000 in bills. A thorough search of the house will now

e made. It is said the miser had a mania for collecting pins, and that he had barrels of them in the house, of all sizes and shapes, useless and useful. What he saved them for is a mystery.

Sir John Abbott Reported Dead. OTTAWA, Feb. 9 .- An unconfirmed re port is in circulation here to the effect representing the Women's Relief Corps of that Sir John Abbott, ex-premier of Canada, died in Italy, whither he went some months ago in search of health. Ground to Death,

CLAREMONT, N. H., Feb. 9. -Lewis Chambers, a workman on a gravel train, Killed by a Falling Tree.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 9.-Alex Mcpublicans made a blunder in foisting a in the union save one—Alabama. The railroad candidate on the legislature.

In the union save one—Alabama. The main feature of the day was

Innees, while chopping in a wood lot owned by F. S. Whitehouse, at North Woodstock, was instantly killed by a tree Mrs. Deane said in part: "There were falling on him. Deceased was 19 years of

CORUNNA, Feb. 9. - The British steamer Trinacria, plying between the Clyde and Spanish Mediterranean ports, has been lost off Cape Villano, near Punta del

Another Forged Check. LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 9. -Another result, and there are now 158 corps and forged check for \$51 came from Boston to the Merchants' bank, signed with the

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STEVENS IS BLAMED. Cleveland and Stevenson Duly Elected President and Vice President.

H. Ganz of this city, John F. Colburn, supporters from the government of the United States that the American nation with Speaker Crisp on his left and called the joint convention to order. The cerewill cause the queen to be restored to her monies prescribed by the constitution and



anat the queen, by advice of her cabinet, wet, the diplomatic corps (excepting responsible business men then discussed

Had Been Abandoned. "was not satisfied with this, but it, with the assistance of the American minister and the troops of the United States steamer Boston, enlisted 200 men, and, aided by the American troops, took possession, and declared by proclamation a provisional government, contrary to the constitution now in force, and contrary to the rights of a hundred thousand people. The cabinet notified the American minister of what had happened, and asked him to assist the duly authorized government to suppress this revolt, or, if he Traity college at Hartford is given \$10,did not want to do that, then to remove the United States troops on board the be called "H. E. Russell Fellowship."

he provisional government and would quarter of the residue is left to the testaupport it. We, the government, came to tor's grandchildren. the conclusion, as we did not wish to come into conflict with the United States

removed under protest, pending a hearing before the United States. can minister is degrading. He has upheld a mob, and does so against the wish of the aborigines of this country, who are capable of taking care of themselves. The provisional government has put the country under martial law. They are

Prospect of a New Industry.

The New Orleans board of trade heads the relief list with \$5000. Our New Merchant Marine WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Secretary Foster f the treasury department has been no-

tified that the American flag will be for-

New York on Washington's birthday.

Boston, Feb. 9.—Asa P. Potter's fate Troutman, wanted for murder at Lockis in the hands of twelve good men and true. Its announcement is looked for this afternoon.

Troutman, wanted for in the man was an Italian, and the police have been searching for him.



CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attaches of the chairman. LEDGER.

Coupons should be directed to the World's Fair Editor, Daily Ledger, QUINCY, MASS." The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGEE, and will appear for the last time Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be counted must reach the office by 5 P. M. Sat-

urday, March 4. The standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at

The mos' popular man in the c'ty will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair. with lodgings, admission to fair, etc., includ- years, was re-appointed a constable last city was divided; in other words, in the ed. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a prize, yet to be announced.

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1st. A bill relative to the arrangement of names on the official ballot, and 2d. A bill relative to grouping names of candidates on official ballots that a single io. 15, State House, on Tuesday, Feb. 14, a

FREDERICK LAWTON,
GEO. R. R. RIVERS, Chairman.
Clerk of the Committee.
Feb. 9-3t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts Quincy. The Atlantic Social club hold one of its

ops Friday evening. The Glencoe social elub hold a dance at axon hall this evening.

Miss O'Neil, a teacher at the Willard school, is on the sick list. A public meeting of the Knights of La-

The Board of Health organized last eve-

ning, when John H. Dinegan was elected Owing to the inability to quarry granite

stock, there is but very little work in the cutting department. The members of the John Adams Lyceum League gave a mock trial in the vestry of

the Wollaston Congregational church, Capt Charles N. Hunt, who has been on

the police force of Quincy for a number of st popular evening by Mayor Fairbanks. There were only a few members of the

Granite City club present at the whist party on Wednesday evening, at their rooms. The game resulted in favor of H. T. Tilden, who took the first prize, and Dexter E. Wadsworth, the second.

Wollaston society was well represented Wednesday evening, at the reception given by the Wollaston Club. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop and Mrs. Walter M. Hatch received the guests who thronged the spacious rooms of the club house. The and Mr. Bishop.

mark may vote the whole ticket, at Room ton street. The evening was passed in a wards. The two chambers are a relic of

confidently expected to crowd the handwill give a hearing to parties interested its supplying a system of rapid transit for the some little play-house to the doors at every city of Boston. All parties will be required performance. A huge variety bill and a comical pantomine are to be given in con- the pit into which we fell, for we would combine all that is possible in artistic nection with the burlesques. These features have found that in Massachusetts, and in and decorative effect is a foregone conthe purpose of the committee to close their hearings after hearings after hearing all parties who desire are promised to be away above the average. New England, our towns or municipalities clusion. It is also safe to say that when

TODAY'S COURT.

Angelo Sartori of Quincy was arraigned for keeping a common nuisance and fined \$60. Appealed.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Charles F. Adams advocates abolishing wards in cities. The Squantum petition a land scheme.

Officer McGrath takes a jump in the LEDGER contest. Weymouth Historical society thanks Hon. C. F. Adams.

Committees of the Monatiquot Yacht Reception to Rev. W. Sherman Thomp-

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL.

Asa Potter convicted on fifteen counts. Encampment of Massachusetts Grand Legislature refuses to abolish Fast Day;

April 19 to be a holiday. Hawaiians ask America to undo Miniser Stevens great wrong.

Exciting debate over Panama canal scan dal in French Chamber of Deputies. Cleveland and Stevenson duly elected.

A LIVE CONCERN.

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cussed by the Lynn Board of Trade at its locality annual reunion Wednesday evening, and Charles Francis Adams of this city made a lengthy address. After commenting on the remark of the present governor of New York that the "evils of municipal governments are not more numerous than proposed remedies," he arrived at the conclusion that remedies ought to be suggested and tried. Continuing he said:

"Some four years ago a charter for the city of Quincy was framed on what was then considered the most approved basisthat is, almost unlimited power was put in the hands of the mayor; the legislative department was reduced to a single chamber of manageable s'z, and it was made the duty, as well as the right of the heads of the various departments, to appear before the legislative body at all times and explain the working and needs of the departbor will be held in Foresters' hall, Friday ments of which they were the heads.

"Here was an experiment, and a well considered experiment, the result of which could not but be worth noting; for something ought to be learned from it. The city charter of Quincy has not as yet proved a success. Having had occasion to observe its working somewhat closely, I will say that it seems to have failed chiefly in the legislative department-the

Notoriously Weak Point

in all municipal machinery. The members of the legislative body in the case of Quincy were elected partly at large and partly through the several wards into which the usual way. They were elected by a majority vote, with results in the composition and practical working of the body otherwise than wholly satisfactory.

"Observation has led me to think that the difficulty in the case of Quincy might have been easily overcome, and the Quincy charter made almost a model, had certain changes of not very complicated character been introduced in the method of choosing the legislative department. The process should have been simplified, whereas the general tendency, in which the Quincy charter shared, has been steadily toward music was by Miss Lord, Miss Andrews more complicated systems. In most of our city charters we have had two cham-Last evening some forty or more friends bers, and the members of those chambers of Mr. Timothy Cashman tendered him a have been elected locally, that is, by wards, surprise party at his residence on Washing- or at most partly at large and partly by which has not worked well. social manner with games, music and a the old feudal system, and the subsequent supper. During the evening Mr. Willie E theory of constitutional checks and balances, undoubtedly wise and good in its ed Mr. Cashman with a handsome silver place, but out of place in municipal there any apparent reason why such a syscorporate governments. In this respect the Quincy experience was not exce tional. We did away with the dual chambers, but The "Early Birds" burlesque company stopped there; we failed to go at the other is the coming attraction at the Lyceum question in the simple, direct way. Instead Theatre in Boston. The pretty girls and of going on in the regular conventional the clever men of the combination are way, we ought to have gone back to the beginning, and studied the

Origin of our Municipalities.

corporations of today, by a govenor, or, av period and were not anxious to move we call him, the president of the corporation, and a board of directors, who were 000. The other two cost \$350,000. elected by the "general court," as it was tion meeting. Afterward, when towns room will have a frontage of 75 feet on were organized, the same system was pursued. The proprietors of the town, who little general courts and elected boards of of the town. The selectmen were chosen of Vanderbilt will be the finest affair by a majority, vote of the freeholders, just as the directors of modern corporations are chosen by a majority vote of the stockholders.'

"Why is this, in a general way, not the principal upon which all municipalities in the United States should now be oper-

It is Simple; It is Business

"For instance, take the case of Quincy. In Quincy there is a population, we will selectmen. That is, having a single board of directors of 10 or 15 or 21 persons, as the case may be, why should not the number of candidates having the largest votes cast in which they were chosen?

"But it will undoubtedly be argued that, part of the figures being 31 inches in and keeps their many busy clerks hustling under this system, it would be possible for width. As it is entirely out of the questo push out the goods. They have every-thing that is pretty and convenient, and all

simple expedient now pursued in the business corporations of many states-notably Michigan-which works in the most natural and effective manner possible. The legislative body might be composed, we will say, of 21 persons, and it would then And Substitute Cummulative Voting be provided that no voter should vote for Property Holders at Squantum expect more than 15 of those 21 persons. Such an arrangement would in any case leave a representation of six of the 21 for a minority. This provides for minorities. But localities must also be looked after. It will not do to ignore outlying districts having BY needs of their own. Provision in this respect is then made through what is known as the system of cumulative voting, under which those having the right to vote for 15 members of the board or legislative body, are at liberty to throw all their 15 votes for one or more candidates, cumulating them, as they see fit. Under this system it is, of course, possible for any comparatively The subject of city governments was dis- small number of persons dwelling in any

To Concentrate Their Vote so as to elect at least one representative.

"Under the system suggested, were i part of cur Quincy charter, this, I confidently submit, would be entirely practicable. Let us see how such a system would work. A body of citizens having at heart any municipal business or reform, no matter what ome question of finance, or drainage, or education, or of parks, or of police-could come together from all parts of the municipality, no longer cut off from each other by local or ward lines, and could agree to vote for a candidate to represent them. candidate, they could, unless they were a most insignificant minority, elect him. In that man's shoulder and call on him for so and want to take simply Squantum. much municipal service. Who can doubt political parties would meet in their conventions, nominating their party tickets; then, by cumulating their votes, or distributing their votes, as occasion required, body-no more and no less. Thus the

Highest Degree of Freedom, both for individuals and parties, would be attained, and a way opened by means of which all citizens, or any citizen, could most easily be called into municipal service. "Can any one doubt that under such a system a stronger and more responsible class of men than have of late been seen there would be met with in our municipal boards? Candidates for those boards are now as a rule chosen, not because they are well and widely known, or because they carry weight or represent ideas, but they are chosen because they live in certain localities. The result has been, now is, and always will be, what is perfectly well known as ward politics and the genius ward politician. To get rid of ward politics you have got to get rid of wards as the basis of constituency. This can be done by going back to familiar and original principles. The existing system is an innovation or those principles, and it is an innovation

"Though these observation its working to the smaller cities? On the contrary, the larger the municipality apparently the better the field."

Vanderbiit's New Ballroom.

Next season there will be a Miss Vanderbilt to be introduced, and there is now in process of construction for this pleas ant event a suitable ballroom. That Mr. "Had we done so we might have avoided | Cornelius Vanderbilt's new ballroom will legislat on giving a system of rapid transit for the city of Boston, or in aid thereof. Parties wishing special days assigned are recorporations. They were not states and more money than any room of the size they were not parishes; they were planta on which it is being built cost \$600,000. tions. The colony of Massachusetts Bay It occupies the space of three of the old itself was in the beginning a business Fifth avenue houses. The first of these, corporation, managed, like our business whose owners had occupied it for a long could only be bought at a cost of \$250,

This makes quite an expensive bit o called, of the stockholders, or the corpora- ground, but when completed the ball-Fifth avenue. In this as large functions can be given as in the Delmonico ballroom, which is little if any bigger, alone had the right to vote, met in their and the Vanderbilts can entertain strangers of distinction visiting the town. irectors, who were called the selectmen. Probably the coming out ball next sea-This board of directors managed the affairs son of the eldest daughter of the house ever given here. The approach to the ballroom, which is such a factor in adding to the final effect, is to be worthy of the ballroom itself .- New York World.

The Giant of All Timepieces.

The greatest horological wonder in the world today is the gigantic clock in the tower of the immense public building at Philadelphia. When everything is in running order this marvel of the clockmaker's art will be stationed a distance of 351 feet from the pavement. Its bell say, of 18,000 persons, representing per-weighs between 20,000 and 25,000 pounds, haps 3500 votes. In place of districting and is the second largest bell of any kind those votes by wards, where would be the in America, the great bell at Montreal difficulty of allowing the stockholders of being the largest, weighing 28,000 pounds. the corporation to vote for the board of The dial of this Philadelphia Titan is 25 directors, or conneil, just as they vote for feet in diameter, and the striking hammayor, and as they formerly voted for mer is as large as a piledriver's weight. The minute hand is 12 and the hour hand 9 feet in length.

The machinery is arranged so that the clock will strike every 15 minutes-the for them constitute the board for the year The Roman numerals on the face are quarter, half, three-quarters and hours each 2 feet 8 inches in length, the dark tion to talk of winding such a monster 6t This difficulty could be overcome by the placed at the square of the tower for that complish so much."—New York World especial purpose.—St. Louis Republic.

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ANNEXATION TO

Will Then Ask for Bridge Across Mouth of the Neponset River.

Shall Squantum be annexed to Boston? This is the question that is now the one the true nature and significance of the topic before the people of Quincy, especially situation and to proclaim their readiness that part known as Atlantic, and if the and intention to abide by it. By adher- on fifteen counts, charging him with false wishes of the citizens of this ward are con- ing to this polite course after the 4th of certification of checks of the Mayerick sulted the answer will be, no ! never ! not | March Tammany will only be giving adas long as we have breath to protest against ditional proof of the shrewdness which it or a right to vote. Quincy has got no guided its course after the Chicago conmore land than she wants, and can not vention nominated not Hill, but Cleveafford to lose any of her territory.

This is not the first time that a scheme has been started to annex a part of Quincy to Boston, for a few years ago it was proposed to take the north part using the present ward line between Wards Five and Six as the boundary line. This failed and Then, by throwing all their ballots for that after a lapse of a year or so it was again tried. The second time Atlantic street being taken for the boundary line, and other words, they would put their hands on now they have moved still further north

But, as one citizen of Atlantic says, it is that the citizen so selected would, as in a not Boston that wants to annex Squantum. business corporation, readily render the but Squantum which wants to annex Bosservice demanded of him. In the same way ton. There is no doubt but that this annexing business is nothing more or less some land owner, for it is known that inasmuch as the Hudson river runs past within a short time parties have been they would be able to elect their full buying land in Squantum. As Squantum and fair proportion of the legislative is now, there is not much sale for land but if the whole scheme is carried out the price of land there will go up rapidly.

A gentleman whose business calls him frequently to Squantum, says from what he can gather, the idea seems to be, first to get | left town by rail.—New York Sun. Boston to annex, second to have a bridge built across the water to a point of land near Savin Hill; third to make a summer beer garden of the place. Then summer Sundays when most of the good people of Atlantic would be at worship, the sounds of revelry from this beer garden would reach their ears.

the crowd would go from all parts of Quincy through Atlantic for their beer. When they got filled up and started home, fighting drunk, one can easily imagine how pleasant it would be for those people who were unfortunate enough to live on the streets through which they must pass.

These things all being true, the people that kind is wanted so near Quincy.

An Odd Kind of a Club.

The Locust Grove Swimmers had a and finished the story, thus proving that was put into vigorous use upon the offender.—New York Times.

Oddities About Men's Weight. Professor Huxley declares that the proper weight of man is 154 pounds, made up as follows: Muscles and their brain, 3 pounds; abdominal viscera, 11 minute, and he should breath 15 times of pure air to the extent of 1 per cent. In the same length of time he should throw off through the skin 18 ounces of water, 300 grains of solid matter and 400 grains of carbonic acid.—Philadelphia

Effect of Sun and Moon on Steel. A curious fact has recently been noted by the fine steel workers at Sheffield. England. It is this: Fine edged tools assume a blue color and lose all temper

if exposed for any considerable length of time to the light of the sun either in summer or winter. A similar effect is exercised by moonlight, a large crosscut saw with which the experimenters were working having been "put out of shape and its temper ruined by a single night's exposure to a first quarter moon." -St. Louis Republic.

Elsie's Occupation. It was in the Sixth avenue elevated

that one fond mother beamed upon an acquaintance and said: "Yes, we are expecting Elsie home for the holidays. You know she's been in Boston persecuting the study of music

And the other woman never even dropped her eyelids as she answered: "You must be so very proud of her. by hand, a 3-horsepower engine has been Not many girls of her age could ac-

The Will of the People. The elections of last November, like

those in November, 1890, were in the nature of a popular revolution. Mr. Cleveland is the man above all others upon whom the great majority of the American people rely to carry out the purposes and accomplish the objects of Asa Potter that revolution. With this view they have already overridden the political "machine," and before they will permit themselves to be thwarted or cheated they will grind it into powder. To place Mr. Cleveland again in the president's chair they have disregarded all the traditions, the precedents, the counsels and the warnings of the so called party managers and bosses. Before they will allow Mr. Cleveland to be hindered or embarrassed in the work which they have set him to do they will chase the same would be "bosses" and masters of the people out of office and out of public life. It is creditable to the sagacity of the men at the head of the most powerful political organization within the limits of the party to be the first to recognize

Sent "on the Road" by Steamboat. C. B. Jefferson, who is one of the managers of "The Country Circus," has found a cheap way to take a play with a circus

land .- Baltimore Sun.

attachment "on the road."

Mr. Jefferson planned a series of performances at towns along the Hudson. The officials of Mr. Depew's road refused exceptions, and the government until April to carry horses and ponies except in the freight cars, which didn't satisfy Mr. Jefferson, and the American Express company wanted \$250 for the use of one its live stock cars. This sum, added to the fares of the human actors and the charges brought by the government, provscenery, footed up \$500 to get the company out of town. Manager Jefferson brought his brains to bear on the probthan a specu'ation scheme on the part of lem and was inspired by the notion that will be upon five counts. all the towns on its banks he didn't need to pay for railroad fares anyhow. He chartered a steamboat for \$300, and his ington that it is not improbable that Mr. actors and actresses and animals marched | John Quincy Adams will be selected by aboard the Jefferson ark and started on Mr. Cleveland as his secretary of state, their tour in high spirits at the thought while needing confirmation, is by no means that Mr. Jefferson had \$200 more in his clothes than he would have had he

The Chicago people do not think that that Mr. Adams was asked to accept was the Columbian souvenir coins are a suc- that of foreign minister, and it is undercess from an artistic point of view. We stood that there were others reasons bequote C. V. Turner, the artist who de- side the health of his father which signed the dedication medal: "It is quite prevented his favorable consideration of on a level with the usual work of the mint. A very similar botch was made Then again if it became a part of Boston of the dollar at the beginning of the license would surely be granted, and then year. A competition was announced, and hundreds of designs were sent in but the mint authorities rejected all and termed family inheritances; but, beside fell back on their own man. A good op- these, he has qualities that are peculiarly portunity to produce an artistic coin personal, and these latter have gone not a was lost then, and a better opportunity little way in winning for Mr. Adams that has been spoiled now. It is no wonder popularity which he unquestionably Fix that people are saying that the souvenir half dollar is not 'like Columbus.' They don't know, as a matter of fact, what should rise in a body and say NO. If you want to get up a land boom and summer pretty clear idea that he was not the beer garden go somewhere else, none of death mask the coin represents him to Massachusetts would not only be honored be."—Chicago Journal.

Rats In a Lecture Room at Yale.

exercises in the Yale Law school with a manner. - Boston Herald lecture on evidence to the members be dinner once a year, and each man, fore the junior class. Judge Perry had whether member or guest, was obliged talked about half an hour when there to eat a whole duck and one complete was a commotion in the back of the leclemon pie. He who cleaned his plates ture room. Several students jumped up erable building in Atlantic the coming most effectually was presented with a on the benches and others began to kick piece of silver plate. Suspended over at some imaginary object under the the dining table was a great wooden benches. Finally two immense rats for Mr. Judkins of Boston on Billings paddle, which was taken down when the showed themselves in front of Judge toasting began. The significance of this Perry's desk, and all the students joined on Botolph street. Work is also to soon article became apparent when a mem- in the pursuit of them. The lecture was ber, in responding to a toast, told a story suspended, and Judge Perry, indignantly which had been heard before. Another putting on his hat, left the room. An member whistled "Auld Lang Syne" investigation is being made, and the student who liberated the rats, if detected, have not as yet perfected their plans. he had heard it before, and the paddle will be suspended.—New Haven Letter

Enforcing Temperance In Railway Service. of Odd Fellows, show a net gain of 491 in Division Superintendent Dixon of the Illinois Central has commenced an active enforcement of the rule forbidding employees of that road to frequent saloons and gambling houses. Superinappurtenances, 68 pounds; skeleton, 24 | tendent Dixon devoted one entire evenpounds; skin, 101 pounds; fat, 28 pounds; ing to making the rounds of all the saloons and gambling joints in the city, acpounds; blood (that which would drain companied by a policeman, and carefully from the body), 7 pounds. The heart of made notes of what he saw. The next such a man should beat 75 times in a morning a number of railway boys making this their headquarters were informed during each minute. At that rate, in 24 | that their services were no longer rehours he would viciate 1,750 cubic feet; quired .- Fort Dodge Cor. Chicago Trib-

> Fast Day Losing Favor. The New Hampshire legislature will be called upon to consider the doing away of the observance of Fast day. The language of the bill introduced in the house is to the effect that the day has "long since ceased to be religiously observed and has become a useless relic of former times." With Fast day cut off, the list of legal holidays will be Thanksgiving, Labor day, Christmas, Fourth of July, 22d of February and

Rubber Bands Permitted on Postal Cards. Several days ago Dr. W. W. Parker inquired of Postmaster Russell whether rubber bands could be used around the new double postal cards. The official could not answer the question, and the physician wrote to the postmaster general in reference to the matter. Dr. Parker has received a reply stating that bands could be used .- Richmond Dispatch.

Memorial day-six in all.-Manchester

(N. H.) Union.

Doing Society. The young man about town is "rushing" society just now for all it is worth. One of the smart set writes to a friend, "I have been invited out every night for two weeks, but have accepted only one bid."-New York Tribune.

FOUND GUILTY.

Convicted on Fifteen Counts.

MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL

The Jury Went Out Last Night and

[SPECIAL TO THE DAILY LEDGER.]

Boston, Feb. 9.-The jury in the case of Asa Potter has returned a verdict of guilty

The jury went out last evening, and after coming in several times for instructions made the above report this morning. At present writing Judge Pitnam has

not pronounced the sentence. LATEST-A motion was immediately made for a new trial and the judge has given the defendant until March 18 to file

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John Quincy Adams. The statement which comes from Wash-

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Building at Atlantic.

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A new candidate proposes to make it lively | Charles M. Bryant, paper, in Ward One. Mr. W. H. Bennett star's Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, in today with 157. He would have been Charles W. Tucker, druggist, number two in the ward had not Mr. Mc- Frank L. Merrill, painter,

Connell jumped 100. Fireman Pope gained his usual 60, and the following were among others to increase their totals. Messrs. Bisson, Ose Edmund F. Taylor, farmer, orn, and Sampson.

In the list today those who would be entitled to prizes if the contest was at a close are printed in boldface type and the custom will be followed hereafter. The vote at 9 A. M. today was:

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John O'Brian, G. set maker, A. L. Baker, real estate, Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, Mark E. Hanson, policeman,

WEYMOUTH.

. At the annual meeting of the Weymouth Historical society held Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected:

President,—John J. Loud. Vice president, -Herbert A. Newton. Secretary,-Samuel W. Reed. Treasurer,-Charles T. Crane.

Librarian,-Miss Carrie A. Blanchard. Executive committee,-The officers ex officio and Dr. Charles C. Tower. Library committee, -William H. Clapp,

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A Reception.

to the number of seventy-five gave a recephis opportunity to become better ac-

ows: Miss Alice Drew Recitation, Mrs. Fred E. Drake | the mountain. Solo. Piano Duet, Miss Greenough and Mr. Gordon 49 Recitation,

Rev. W. S. Thompson Recitation, Dr. Faxon on the Committee. evening, and the following resolve was

be kept intact for the benefit of all the people, and that this club protests in the strongest terms against any encroachment on the Common for any purpose whatever. Dr. William L. Faxon of Quincy and Capt. Charles E. Bowers of Arlington were lived a lifetime in a few hours. appointed a committee to appear before the Legislature to advocate Nationalist meas- his hair, which since his birth had been

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George F. Leidig, the proprietor of Grant's Springs hotel, Mariposa county, who arrived here a day or two ago, says that game of all kinds is very plentiful in his vicinity and a few miles away in the high mountains.

"I have known of some curious thing in reference to the varied wild game Mariposa," he said, "but I never kney of a stranger thing than happened to my son George and Stage Driver Joe Ridge way of the Yosemite line some time since. George, you know, is engineer or the Central Pacific railroad, on the division between Wells and Carlin.

"Well, he and Ridgeway thought they would go up above Glacier point and have a look around. You know that to get to Glacier point you must climb about 3,500 feet and do it all in but little more than a couple of miles. It's a hard task, and when you get up there you look sheer down, as it were, from a balloon upon the world. Before you are spread the waterfalls of the Merced river, the snow capped cones of the Sierras and everything to make up a garden of wonders. Probably in the world there does not exist a grander sight.

"It is within the confines of the celebrated Mariposa grant, to which the dauntless explorer, Colonel John C. Fremont, once had a title, but which he finally lost after much litigation. This was for many years known as the home of large numbers of grizzlies, the most formidable to be found anywhere. Since there were so many of them, not all the hunters that have gone into that region have succeeded in wiping them out.

Joseph W. Armington, Rev. William "When George and Joe had finally succeeded in getting to the top and the Resolutions were adopted thanking Hon. had gazed upon the panorama before C. F. Adams of Quincy for his liberal them, they started to the south on a offer of a monument to mark the shoulder of the mountain. They had original spot first settled in Weymouth, and | not proceeded far when there were inrequesting the park commissioners to pro- dications of bears. Their great tracks cure a suitable site for the same, to be were visible in some places along the trail, and they kept a sharp eye out for Commodore John Cavanagh of the Mon- them. They thought without noticing atiquot Yacht club has appointed the fol- much that they were the tracks of black bears. There were some birds, and altogether the boys were enjoying them-

"Just as they began to descend a windgrayish black object lying on a log. He knew at once that it was a grizzly, and corporations among school teachers. he let fly at him.

"Whether he hit him or not was never The young people, connected with the found out, but immediately there was Washington Street Congregational Society, more thrashing and a shriek from the more thrashing and a shriek from the bear that made the tall pines ring. Then Mr. Locke accepting it. to their pastor, Rev. W. Sherman there began a journey of that bear toompson, on Wednesday evening. Al- ward George. It was rapid, for a grizugh Mr. Thompson had met all the zly can run like a wild buffalo, unreing people of the place, he was glad of that he had sniffed George or caught a glimpse of him through the bushes, and quainted, and all enjoyed the evening to he yelled to him to look out, as the grizzly was after him. Then he took to his A little entertainment was given as follheels himself. George had scarcely got upon him. He turned and flew down

"It was a terrible race. Now it would look as though George would evade the Miss Hall bear, and then it would appear that there was no escaping his paws. George zigzagged over stumps, fallen trees and through bushes, the bear still after him, The First Nationalist club held its and finally fell down a rocky declivity, monthly meeting in Boston Wednesday where for a time he lay half dead. The great brute had finally given up the chase, luckily for the young man he was after, and at length Ridgeway got to George and helped him to stand up.

"Now, here a strange discovery was made, to which I call your attention. You have heard of people's hair turning white in a night, as though a man had

"When George got down to my place, flat on his head, stood up like stubble as though it was waxed and combed up. More than that-it staid so for two weeks before he could get it down to where it was formerly.

"The terrible race he had with the bear had caused it. We all took notice of it impossible to some, and they may not believe it, but it is entirely true. Nothing would make the hair stay down. "George is as brave as anybody, bu

he couldn't help knowing the awful danger he was in, and when his hair ros so great and remained so long with him that it took this length of time for it to get down again. Since then he is having no use for bears, especially grizzlies, and those familiar with the dangerous race he had do not at all wonder at it. -San Francisco Examiner. Wailing For the Medern Woman.

Mrs. Lynn Linton, who has consti-

tuted herself the judge and censor of woman, has come forth in The Nine teenth Century with a new grievance. It is woman as a housewife whom she WASHINCTON STREET, QUINCY, MASS. holds up to public scorn this time. Homemade bread, says the lady, is as extinct as the dodo and home cured hams as scarce as great auks' eggs. She laments the desuetude into which brewing and winemaking have fallen, forgetting that this is scarcely a theme for poetic regret, and she utters a last despairing wail because we have no longer "the pretty girls who mused in sweet security." And all through the article she takes the unique ground (for her) that women should be the playthings of love, gracious and graceful, living to please and be pleased. No thought has Mrs. Linton 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 Sizes. For Sale by into the world to fight, and fall or stand, for those who are compelled to go out into the world to fight, and fall or stand, as the conditions shall direct.—Chicago of Princeton, but not a student, has been Tribune.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE. Hawaiian Resolutions Shut Out-Further

Discussion on Fast Day. Boston, Feb. 9 .- Mr. Cook tried to get the house to commit itself to the idea of annexing Hawaii to the United States, and asked for a suspension of the rule to admit the resolutions. There was no debate, but a loud no on the part of the house, and the vote stood 85 to 33 in favor of suspension, not the necessary four-fifths vote, so that the resolutions were shut out.

The spirited discussion on the abolition of Fast Day was reopened when the bill came up on its passage to be engrossed, the arguments of Tuesday being repeated; and Mr. Holmes urging that as there was no law requiring the governor to issue a roclamation for Fast Day, it was unnecessary specifically to abolish it.

The house finally refused to pass the

A bill introduced to make April 19 a holiday was passed by a vote of 98 to 90. Ought not to pass was reported by the public charities committee on Mr. Rososky's bill for furnishing water to public charitable institutions; by the juni-ciary committee on Senator Long's bill that sealers of weights and measures shall charge no fees.

Representative Bennett submitted to the committee on insurance his bill to shut out all foreign endowment assessment corporations from doing business in this state. No opposition. Mr. Bennett also explained his bill to permit the guaranteeing of rents and leasing, ex- boys' class 16; business men's class 8. plaining why more legislation was needed, slight addition to the present law would This includes all applications for Decemalthough Commissioner Merrill thought a permit present companies to engage in ber and January. such insurance. Representative Crane presented his bill

to extend to Brookline, Cambridge, Chol sea, Lowell, Lynn, Newton, Somerville and Waltham, and to such other cities and towns as shall so desire, by a twothirds vote of all the school trustees, on petition of not less than 40 per cent. of the teachers, the provisions of the law under which Boston teachers have their benefit associations. Mr. Crane wants a law so these places can act jointly, instead of separately, as now required.

The insurance committee reported favorably upon the bill to permit the or ganization of companies to insure against loss or damage to property by accident. The bill prohibits life insurance companies from doing the business. Leave to withdraw was reported by the

idiciary committee on the petition for amendment of the law relative to married women doing business on their own ac-Ought not to pass was reported by the public charities committee on the blll for

urnishing water to public charitable institutions; by the judiciary committee the bill that sealers of weights and meas ares shall charge no fees.

The committee on fisheries and gam eported a bill to prevent killing quail in

of \$20 for every bird killed. Ought to pass was reported by the insurance committee on the bill to promote the formation of fraternal beneficiary Governor Russell has accepted the resig-

nation of Warren E. Locke as savings bank commissioner. The resignation reached the governor yesterday noon, and

GIVEN UP FOR LOST.

Agents of the Bark Alpheus Marshall Think She Has Sunk,

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—Great anxiety revails in shipping circles regarding the probable loss, with all on board, of the British bark Alpheus Marshall, which left this port Dec. 1, laden with 282,430 gallons of sugar, valued at \$22,600, for

The Marshall should have reached her lestination Jan. 1, but nothing has been heard of her, and her owners and the Philadelphia agents have given up all hopes. It is believed the vessel was caught n a hurricane and wrecked. The Mar shall was commanded by Captain E. J McFadden, and carried a crew of fifteen She was owned by Troop & Sons of Digby

Odd Fellows Elect Officers.

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—The grand encamp ment of Massachusetts, I. O. O. F., met in annual session at Odd Fellows' hall yes terday. The annual reports were notable satisfactory in their showings, and fifty five new members were admitted. New officers were elected as follows: Oscar A. Marden of Stoughton, grand patriarch; William S. French of Newton, high priest; Winslow J. Rowell of Lynn, grand senior warden; Charles D. Cole of Boston grand scribe; Nathaniel A. Berry of Salem, grand treasurer; Charles A. Mayo of Malden, representative to sovereign grand

Wreck on the Vermont Central. BRAINTREE, Vt., Feb. 9.-An extra freight south on the Vermont Central railroad was wrecked two miles north of here. The whole train, consisting of sev enteen cars, was badly dumped. A broken wheel on the tender is the cause of th accident. The engineer was slightly injured. Trains will be delayed several

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. St. Felix church, Wabash, Minn., wa

A famine is reported in northern Louisiana. Four persons, all colored, were burned o death in Kansas City. There is no abatement of the typhus

ever epidemic in New York.

About \$20,000 has been collected for the Phillips Brooks monument fund. Mrs. Sarah Balch Braman of Georgeown, Mass., died at the age of 102. A general strike on the entire railroad system of the United States is rumored. Not satisfied with burning the negro, Bmith, to death, the Texas mob has

lynched his stepson. Associate Justice Allen of the New Hampshire supreme court is reported dan-gerously ill at his home in Clarement. A wreck occurred on the Big Four, near Pana, Ills. One person was killed, six seriously, and many slightly injured. General G. T. Beauregard is very ill at his residence in New Orleans, and, while there seems to be no immediate cause for alarm, report has it that the gallant old soldier cannot recover.

Bishop Hare has just returned to Sioux Falls, S. D., from an extended trip of the state. He was immediately taken sick, and is reported by attending physicians to be in a precarious condition. Over \$2000 worth of jewelry has been

errested for the thefts and has confessed.

Young Men's Christian Association The library is proving a great attraction. The books are in constant use. Contributions of books and money are still

coming. About five dollars more are needed to secure some desirable books. Secretary Colton will be in attendance at the New England's Secretaries Conference at Keene, N. H., Thursday and Friday. He is to present a paper on "Social Events; how planned, how con-

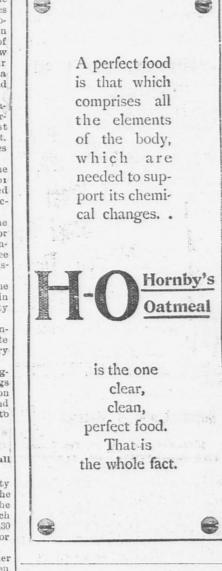
ducted, results.'

The Song Service Saturday evening started off well, and promises to be a

Last Saturday fifty boys visited the rooms, about forty being present at one ime. The large increase in attendance in the afternoon makes it necessary to confine Fast Day bill to be engrossed by a vote of the use of the rooms more particularly to nembers, so that all other boys will be allowed to use the rooms at the discretion of the Secretary.

The regular monthy meeting of the oard was held last evening. The reports for the last month were all very encourag-

Nearly twelve hundred visits were paid to the rooms during January aside from meetings and receptions. The average attendance at the men's meeting was 62; Forty-six men members were elected.



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The Ward Prizes

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A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but they may receive one of the valuable gifts which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, curate means of communication. as previously ann (anced, will be awarded the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in Each Ward will also be substantially remembered, the following valuable list of gifts being offered:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher Gold Watch, Large Steel Engraving, framed, Large Steel Engraving, framed, 100-Ride Ticket to Boston, Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,

Valued at

The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be awarded as follows:

The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have his first choice from the above list.

The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGH-EST WARD to have second choice.

The leading candidate in the next highest other geological specimens, a mere cuward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards. It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

Regardless of the size of the vote which the ward leader receives, or whether he stands seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

If the leader in the smallest ward receives Canal street, Tomaso Valetto and Franga but 100 votes he will be awarded a prize.

IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should bear this in mind and boom the Ward leader as well as themselves.

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REWER'S CORNER - Miss Bartlett's,

carriers. ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depo BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Words In the Telephone. Long distance telephoning has become a little science on its own account and has called into existence a class of operators who are valuable by reason of the clearness and sharpness with which they can pronounce words while speaking

It has also developed the fact that the French language is better adapted to the purposes of the telephone than the English. The ordinary business of the long who was distance telephone between Paris and London is carried on in the French language. It is stated that the considerable proportion of sibilant or hissing syllables in English renders it a less easy and ac-

Certain English words are especially difficult of transmission by telephone. The word "soldier" is cited as one of these. Proper names frequently occur in the midst of an otherwise perfectly rest to the law courts, which were compe audible and intelligent conversation which the ear cannot possibly catch. These must be spelled out, involving de-

Expert telephone operators in the press service between Paris and London have succeeded in transmitting messages in words a minute. This is at a much swifter rate than ordinary speech .-Youth's Companion.

The Profit In Foam.

Some people deplore the use of foaming preparations in soda water, claiming that such additions are totally uncalled for and unwarranted, but it must neverbring forward several valid arguments in its own favor. In the first place, it aids greatly in keeping the gas from esclaimed that by adding two ounces of the confectioner can draw 50 more glasses than without the foam.

appearance of any article of food or drink plays fully as important a part as its taste in increasing the appetite and stimulating the gastric secretions, and when we bear all these facts in mind we shall be inclined to look upon the snowy foam with more leniency. And, indeed. however we may look at it, there is no denying the fact that it has come to stay, and to stay probably for a considerable period of time, so we must make the best we can of the matter.—Thomas Warwick in Confectioners' Journal.

> Story of a Lustrous Diamond. One of the finest diamonds in the world was found not long since in the Brazilian sands. It came in a novel form. A small quartz rock was found, about the size and shape of an egg, lying in the sands This was carried home by a Brazilian peasant, who was attracted by its odd shape and light weight. For some time it lay in his home with a number of riosity. Happening one day in handling it to drop it on a stone block, it burst open and lay in halves on the block The hollow interior that gave the light weight to the stone was filled with blood red sand. In this sand lay the diamond a sparkling stone of the rarest quality The stone was later sold to a diamon merchant and left the finder exceedingly wealthy .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wife Beater Captured. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 9.—Peter Phillips, who assaulted his wife at Three Rivers a few days ago, and escaped arrest, was caught in this city. Phillips claimed that he beat his wife ecause he was jealous and suspected

her of infidelity. He was taken to Palmer. Game of Cards Ends in Murder. WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 9.-During a game of cards last night in a saloon at 72 Beppo got into a row. Beppo drew his stiletto and plunged it into Valetto's body. Ten minutes later Valletto was dead. Beppo made his escape.

Can't Pay Debts. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.-Judgments aggregating \$75,000 were confessed by Robert S. Spencer, who controlled the Lei-cester mills. The creditors' claims amount to over \$300,000. Robert S. Spencer and his wife assigned.

Shipwrecked Sailors Rescued. HALIFAX, Feb. 9.-The crew of the brig Edith, ashore near Lawrencetown, have en rescued after much difficulty, in an exhausted and suffering condition. vessel is a complete wreck.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Forecast for New England: Generally fair and slowly ris-ing temperature; southwesterly winds.

FRENCHMEN GET HOT

Over the Debate on the Panama Canal Scandal.

INTERRUPTIONS BY M. DE BENOIT

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han- Cause M. Guossot to Issue a Challenge for a Duel.

PARIS, Feb. 9.-An hour before th chamber of deputies met yesterday afternoon the report was abroad that Emil Goussot, Boulangist deputy for the Seine, would interpellate the government as to the WOLLASTON-Wilde's news stand and acquittal by the chamber of indictments of Deputy Rouvier and Senators Deves, Grevy and Renault. As the time for opening the proceedings approached the members hurried to their seats, and crowds of strangers packed the public galleries to suffocation. Both on the floor and in the galleries there was incessant uproar, and the proceedings opened amid an indescribable babel of shouts, jeers and

> Hardly a word was heard on the real seats, and few had a definite idea of what was happening until M. Goussot ascended to the speaker's tribune. He directed his attack principally against M. Rouvier. As Rouvier had admitted that he received money from the Panama com pany, M. Goussot said it was the plain duty of the government to see that he suffered the penalty of his action. It was remarkable that the government had

> Stopping the Wheels of Justice. M. Bourgeois, minister of justice, re plied with severity, which evoked renewed disturbance in the galleries and on the floor, that it was an insult to the govern ment to accuse it of yielding to threats and hindering the exposure of the Panama company's affairs. The government had asked the chamber to authorize legal proceedings against the deputies said to be implicated, and had properly left the tent and just. The government would not be driven to unwarranted measures The government still proclaimed that all citizens must bow before the decisions of the courts, but not before any provisional

"We have done all that it has been our duty to do," said M. Bourgeois in concluthe French language at the rate of 190 sion. "We see in the questions now submitted a mere maneuver to entrap us We refuse to supply to the enemies of the republic weapons with which to destroy it. We have done our duty and we abide by the result."

Godefroy Cavaignac, who spoke next, was frequently interrupted with applause He said the promoters of the present campaign against the Panama corruptionists had come forward as the champions of theless be conceded that soda foam can public honesty. Afterward they had bring forward several valid arguments formed a league whose object was

A Conspiracy of Silence, A cabinet minister of the republic had caping too rapidly from the tumbler. In been convinced of receiving money from the second place, it undoubtedly adds the Panama company. On the other hand greatly to the dispenser's profits, for it is claimed that hy adding two correct of agents had played in France's domestic politics a part difficult to understand. The foaming preparation to a gallon of sirup fault of individuals could not be made weapons against the established instituions of the country, but peculiar things vidual cases, and still awaited, after much inexplicable delay, a much desired explanation. The people had seen that enor mous sums had been scattered recklessiv on the pretext of paying for advertise ments, which existed only in imagination, and for dishonest puffing in corrupt newspapers. So-called guarantee syndicates, which did not take a risk, had received immense sums. The rapacity of certain persons of great influence in society had been phenomenal.

"I have no doubt," continued M. Cavaignac, "of the goodness of the government's intention, but the results

Do Not Satisfy the Public. I cannot feel, moreover, that it is neces sary for a French government to exercise surveillance over the employment of the funds of a financial company. The people of France declared themselves in favor of a republic because they saw in along the bank of the Amazon in Brazil. the republic a guarantee of evenhanded justice and unflinching duty. Never let it be said they made a mistake.' M. Cavaignac moved the following:

Resolved, That the chamber, being determined to support the government in the re-pression of all acts of corruption, and being determined to prevent the recurrence of the administrative practices which it reprehends now passes to the order of the day. The motion was received with prolonged

M. Deroulede said: "Everything which the honor of France and the republic demands has now been said. I have nothing to add to the sentiments which we have just heard expressed."

M. Ribot spoke at some length in de-fense of the ministry. He agreed that the state should have little or nothing to do with extraneous financial affairs, and promised to consider a measure in this

M. Ribot announced that the govern-

Accepted M. Cavaignac's Proposal, and it was adopted by a vote of 446 to 3. The chamber also decided by a vote of 367 to 102 to have M. Cavaignac's speech placarded throughout the country.

Pierre Richard, Boulangist, moved that

the government return to Baron de Reinach's heirs the amount of money given by Reinach to Rouvier for the secret He requested urgency, which was voted by the chamber, 233 to 176, although the motion for immediate discusion was lost. M. Goussot has sent his seconds to Nor-

bert de Benoit, deputy for the Aveyron, who interrupted him porsistently during his speech.

And Still Another.

Boston, Feb. 9.-Firemen realized that they had a tough job before them, when they were called to a blaze in the building running from 361 Atlantic avenue back to 22 Purchase street. The building was used as a wool storehouse, with the exception of the ground floor, which was occupied by brewery agents. The loss will be

Statue to General Stark. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. - The senate, with only seven dissenting votes, passed the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of an equestrian statue to General John Stark of Manchester, N. H. The vote was 39 year to 7 mays,

MR. COOPER'S BEAR STORY. The Low Down Trick That Was Perpe-

trated by President Arthur. Every clubman in New York city knows about United States Appraiser Marvelle W. Cooper's famous bear story. Many of them have heard him tell it. But none of them can relate it accurate-

ly, and neither can he. He deliberately set to work to forget it a number of years ago, and he says he has succeeded. It's a pity. The boys say that he used to take nearly a whole evening to tell it, and that there was a laugh in nearly every line. Mr. Cooper, with a smile on his jolly face and with his eyes beaming through his glasses, will tell you if you ask him for the bear story that he has made a vow not to tell it again

It was the plague of his life. Every where he went the bear story was called for. At last he went down to Washing ton with a crowd of well known New Yorkers. The object of the trip was to present some handsome silver oyster forks to President Arthur. After the presentation Arthur sent an invitation to

"I can't-I won't accept," said Cooper shuddering at the thought of the bear "But you must. Why, an invitation

from the president can't be refused. It's "No, I won't accept," said Cooper. "If I went some of you fellows would be

calling for the bear story." "No, we wouldn't," they protested.
"I'll tell you," said Mr. Cooper, "I won't take your word for it, but I'll

the bear story.

Then Marvelle consented to go to the He had a good time and was settling

down to an evening of solid enjoyment and smiling as he thought how he had headed off the bear story. Suddenly President Arthur, at whose

right hand he sat, arose and rapped for "Gentlemen," said he, "by virtue of

the authority vested in me by the people as president of these United States, I command the Hon. Marvelle W. Cooper to arise and tell his bear story. Cooper felt for a moment as if the roof had fallen. His friends had kept their

pledge by not demanding the story, but had "posted" the president, who thought the joke delicious. Mr. Cooper related the story in his best style, and then said: "And now, Mr. President and gentlemen, I solemnly

declare that no power on earth will ever

successfully command or induce me to Eric. tell the bear story again. I'll forget it." Therefore, although nothing would have been more charming than to have revived it in this article, Marvelle W. Cooper's bear story must rest in mystery, like that other famous untold tale of "grouse in the gunroom."-New York

How Time Is Reckoned. The entire world, Russia alone except d, begins the new year with the first lay of January; in that country the year is not ushered in until March 25. This last date was the opening of the new year in England and in America up to within less than 150 years ago. It was in of men rushed at him and were almost 1751 that the famous Lord Chesterfield upon him before he realized his position ured the passage of a bill which set the beginning of the new year for Jan, 1. As they came up the slope Eric stepped adopted by all Europe, with the excepterrible. Tepelpec himself, terrified, ions of England, Sweden and Russia. that time the English calendar was 1 days behind that of other foreign coun- he stood for a single second with his arm tries-that is, when it was June 1 or drawn back Eric fired at him, and be July 1 in England it was the 12th of fore the others had recovered from the the month in continental Europe. By startling sound they both fell beside the the Chesterfield change the calendar archer. Tepelpec, either losing his head date was advanced 11 days. This change in his fear or gaining courage in his is what brought about the transition desperation, took three steps forward

oning.-Philadelphia Press. Nature Does Not Like Extremes.

There is a disposition among Ameridents. It seems that many students are s a perplexing one to the authorities of ing to discover a method whereby stn dents can be persuaded to take exercise moderately.

There is need for action of this sort. Too much athleticism is even more dangerous than too little. There is danger in overtraining of the body. All the noted athletes have either died young or broken down before they reached middle life. Nature does not take kindly to either extreme, physical or intellectual development, and those who press her too far must pay the penalty.-Altoona

M. De Lesseps and Arabi Pasha.

When Lord Wolseley was at Ismailia n 1882, he had reason to suppose from Information received that M. de Lesseps was in communication with Arabi Pasha. In consequence a close watch was kept upon the movements of le grand Franeais with the result that he was detected in the act of telegraphing to the rebel leader advising him to attack the British force at once. If the message had been sent and the advice followed, there can be no doubt that a heavy blow would have been inflicted upon the English force. News of the incident was wired nome at the time, but presumably for reasons of international diplomacy was never made public. M. de Lesseps, however, was kept practically under lock

and key for some time afterward, and

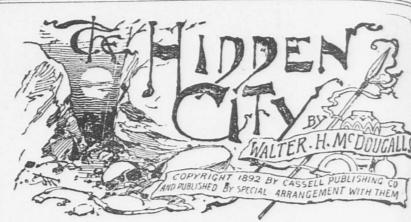
was only allowed to drive out once a day

in a carriage under military escort .-

Cor. Yorkshir (England) Post

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov's Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE



A balloonist lands his airship at Evans Gulch, in the western mining hills and announces himself as H. R. Pierce, of San

he southwest wilderness. The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young explorer. He was thrown from a car upon a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle, compass and some scientific instruments. At the bottom of a deep canyon he dis-

sacrificial feast by the strange people.

A beautiful maiden named Ainee is to We killed as an offering to their god, le killed as an offering to the killed as a second as a hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee's over, Kulcan.

Eric is taken for the god Quetzal. He meets Kulcan's sister, Lela. Cupid's shaft enters two hearts at the touching of hands. Eric cuts a cataract from the eyes of a favorite old priest, one Iklapel, and the deed is bailed as a miracle. A scheming priest named Chalpa hates this new rival of priestly domination. Kulcan teaches Eric the language of Atzlan. The god makes ardent love to Lela, and

The aged Iklapel tells the story of Atzlan and its legendary origin, and disp'ays fabu- he saw a great balloon. ons treasures of gold and precious gems to

CHAPTER XII. (Continued)

Tepelpec ran a few steps toward Jarila, and stopping hurled his ax at the youth; it passed close to his head and fell in the room beyond. Kulcan crouched closer behind the door, and his calmly. sister, with a blush of shame upon her

had raised the rifle again, and he heard the new life has come to you; the old a the click of the hammer as it fell and gone, and we will be a new people." the cartridge failed to explode.

Jan-ila looked amazed; the whole mass In continental Europe, on the other forth, and they halted for a moment at and, Jan. 1 has been New Year's day the sight of him who, as Tepelpec had for more than three centuries. In 1582 assured them, was dead. He was calm it was so ordained by Pope Gregory and and collected, but his face was stern and staggered back with his eyes bulging; Another change besides that of alter- but three other priests-tall, wiry menng the date of the new year was made | mad and raving, in a ferocious ecstasy y Lord Chesterfield's reform. Up to of hate or intoxication, sprang at him. One of them drew his bow taut, and as from "old style" to "new style" of reck- and he, too, fell, pierced by the grea forty-four bullet from Eric's weapon.

There was a great scattering; the crowd melted away like mist before the wind. Into the shelter of the woods ans to go to excess in everything they they rushed, falling over one another undertake. A generation ago athletic casting aside their weapons and even sports were almost unknown, and the their garments in their haste. Eric stood wise men predicted the extinction of the there alone beside the four bodies. The American. Now we have swung to the inevitable regret which comes to those other extreme, and athletic sports are all who have to kill filled his soul as he the rage, especially among college stu- looked upon them. They were all dead | Pierce, and hearing his own tongue -proofs of his sure hand and skill-but spoken by all about him, it seemed to now devoting more attention to the it was a sad and pitiful sight. Hus- him as though he had awakened from a development of muscle than to the accu- bands they were, perhaps, and fathers, dream. Pierce was unchanged. These evulation of knowledge. The situation too; little children would weep for them were the same profane, adventurous and and need them; it was sad, and the more armed westerners with whom he was the colleges, and they are new endeavor- that it was his duty to kill them. But familiar, their horses standing about in ere these thoughts had passed through dusty disorder, giving the place the air his mind there was another wild rush, of a campor mining town. It all seemed and the air was again filled with con- so natural and civilized, especially the fused outcries.

> emerge from the wood, and, with every there before he realized it all. Pierce sign of terror increased, come wildly up was introducing Cale Whitley and the the slope toward the house. Resolved sheriff, warmly praising them and their to kill no more unless sorely pressed, he conduct of the search. He did not knew entered the house, but the cries of how timely had been his arrival or he 'Quetzal, Quetzal, save us!" caused him | would have termed it a rescue. to halt upon the threshold. "Is it a The eyes of both Cale and the sheriff ruse?" he thought. No; there was evi- had been roving over the city and caldence of the most extreme terror in all culating its strength and riches. To the faces; the backward glances of fear them, from where they stood, it presentand surprise were too real to be simu- ed merely the appearance of a pueblo, lated. He stepped toward them, and with the general makeup of which they they gathered about him, crouching and were too familiar to expect to discover falling prostrate. Lela and Jan-ila came much of art or treasure. They were out and stood beside him in surprise.

The whole great crowd seemed ani- monplace and in parts almost ruinous mated by a common fear; their looks pointed in one direction—toward the lit-dashed as they observed no golden domes tle forest. At the same time came a and glittering palaces rising in the midst body of people under Listah, from the of green gardens. But they had found city, along the riverside. They had the object of their search and earned the barely reached the mill when they were reward, which was a comforting reflecalso affected in the same manner as the tion to turn to after all. They gazed rest, and some retreated to the city, rather curiously upon the bearded man while those about Listah broke into a in the strange, un-American costume as wild run, and reaching Eric threw he stood before them with the confused themselves upon the ground. He could look in his eyes of the sleeper awaking. see nothing. The trembling multitude about him had subsided into silence as he stood there, weapon in hand, wondering what strange, terrible and unnamable monster was about to appear.

Then out of the morning silence came the long, ringing call of a bugle. Sweet and clear it rang out and swept along Swear you."

Francisco. After recounting his aerial adventures he organizes a party to search for a companion lost by a balloon accident in the southwest wilderness. among the pointed pinnacles upon whose tops the red and scarlet and crimson were just fading in the sunlight. He sprang over heads and recumbent bodies and rushed to the riverside. There From a lofty height Eric watches a he saw a sight that filled his heart with the form a lofty height. caused him to whirl his sombrero above his head, shout loudly and dance with

It was a wondrous sight; coming as it did just in his hour of need, it seemed the more prodigious a marvel, more wondrous in its improbability, for there, before him, along the canyon trail, came and, greatest marvel, above them all. against the western sky, yet just above the canyon, moving majestically along

The sun was glinting on its satin sides, giving it a golden glare; the big letters in black came out strongly, so that he read plainly the words, "The Continent of America," upon its side, and he saw Pierce's face as he swept the canyon below with his fieldglass. He ceased his wild shouts and walked to the house

"Go," he said to the people about him. face, picked up the weapon.

"Keep back," said Eric to her. "Come inside, Jan-ila!" he cried, but the boy there be rest and peace in Atzlan, for the row life has come to you. the old is "Go to your homes and fear nothing.

CHAPTER XIII.



Lela was watching them. As Eric found himself a few minutes later standing among a group of cheering white men, with his hand in that of profanity, that he had to turn and look He saw the priests and their followers into his doorway upon Lela standing

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Scenes Attending the Catastropl Are Beyond Description.

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 10.-A most shock ing catastrophe occurred in this vicinit last night, when the insane asylum of th Strafford county workhouse, about fou miles out of this city, was entirely de stroyed by fire, and forty-four of the in mates were burned to death.

The building was a two-story woode affair, 130x35 feet in dimensions, an burned like tinder, and only three of th inmates-Rose Sanborn, James Daile and Frank Dauchame-were rescued from the blazing structure.

In making his rounds, shortly after o'clock last night, Watchman Wilbu Chesley discovered the fire. He at onc gave the alarm, and William P. Driscol the keeper, and attendants rushed throug the inmates' quarters, which were mainly on the second floor, and

Burst the Locks to the cells and tried to apprise the in mates of their serious danger.

The fire had gained a rapid headway and the majority of the inmates were s bewildered and confused that they r tarded the escape of the others, and the scene was one beyond description an heartrending to witness.

Keeper Driscoll used every posssible e fort to liberate the inmates and remained in the building until he was obliged to jump from a second-story window in orto save himself.

Too Late! A messenger was at once dispatched to the city for assistance, and a steamer and a portion of the fire department was sent to the scene, but before assistance arrived the building was reduced to ashes, and nothing remained but the smouldering ruins.

By the efforts of the firemen the main building of the county institution was saved. Those who arrived on the scene early will never forget the horrible scenes witnessed.

The fire brightly illuminated the country for miles around, and the poor unfortunates could be plainly seen as they writhed and tossed about in the blazing furnace. The fire was first discovered in a cell

occupied by a woman named La Fomlan. and was very small, but Watchman Chesley states that is spread with a rapidity that was astonishing, and before he had given the alarm to Keeper Driscoll it had gained such a headway that the only thing left to be done was to attempt to Rescue the Inmates.

The two broke the locks of the fifty cells, and then got out his wife and two Children, who lived in the building, they being obliged to leave in their nightclothes. The fire extended to the main building of the county farm, which was occupied by more than 100 of the county's

Superintendent DeMerritt at once or ganized a fire brigade of these people, and through their heroic efforts the fire was

One of the female inmates of the asylum jumped from the burning building to the yard below, but was unable to escape. owing to the high fence that surrounded that portion of the building and

Shared the Fate of the Others. The building was erected twenty years ago and cost \$10,000.

How the fire caught is a mystery that no one seems able to explain. The number that escaped has been increased by one, William Twombly of Great Falls baving jumped from the burning building and walked a distance of two miles in a blinding snowstorm to

the house of William Ham, where he was

given shelter. It took the Dover firemen ninety-five minutes to reach the scene, the roads being very icy and in a terrible condition. The charred bodies of many of the victims can be seen lying on the iron bedsteads where they perished. Following is

The List of Dead: Robert Dion of Salmon Falls. Mary Fountain of Great Falls. Frank Nutter of Rochester. William Chesley of Durham. Mrs. Roberts of Great Falls. Lester Jones of Farmington, aged

William Twombly of Barrington Owen Malley of Great Falls. Michael Casey of Dover. Frank Rowe of Great Falls, Charles Libby of Great Falls. Frank Page of Rochester. William Filles of Great Falls. Frank Skriggins of Dover. Harry Kimball of Dover. Julia Reil of Dover. Mrs. Mary Lavin of Salmon Falls. Mrs. Mary McClintock of Dover. Maggie White of Great Falls. Ann Carr of Rollinsford. Mary Nutter of Rochester. Mary Maloney of Dover. Lena Ellis of Rochester. Mary Wilson of Lee. Maria Twindall of Milton Mills. Caroline Rait of Dover. Mrs. Ann Rothwell of Dover. Lizzie Ellis of Great Falls. Catherine Haley of Dover. Elizabeth Pickering of Gonic. Mary Cogley of Dover. Sarah Sweet of Rochester. Sarah Hutchi of Dover. Kate Duffee of Dover. Sarah McClintock of Great Falls. Fannie Slattery of Great Falls. Ann McDermott of Dover.

Addie Otis of Great Falls.

were burned in the building.

Six others, whose names could not be

remembered by the keeper, whose books

STATEMENT OF CITY DEBT, SHOWING YEARS IN WHICH IT FALLS DUE.

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BAY STATE VETERANS

Finding of the Jury in the Famous May erick Bank Case.

Boston, Feb. 10 .- The finding of Asa P. Potter guilty on fifteen counts of the indictment substantially convicts on all the charges made by the government.

POTTER CONVICTED.



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counts, even if the prosecution desired H. Adams, post 187, Dalton; S. C. Frost, that the full penalty of the law be impost 36, Arlington; J. H. Abbott, post 46, posed.

Fall River; W. S. Sampson, post 7, Boshoped for rather than expected. The de- H. W. Downs, post 62, Newton; J. W. fendant cannot complain that he has not Hill, post 11. Charlestown; G. L. Jewett,

THE SAME OLD STORY.

A Trusting Woman Becomes the Victim of a Man False to His Vows.

GROVELAND, Mass., Feb. 10.-About two years ago Estelle Savary left her home in aid and a home.

The latter, Henry Savary, wrought up to a pitch of frenzy, refused her admittance when she applied at his door. She finding protection, but, destitute and for- wishes for the Grand Army. saken, she was at last forced to resort to the authorities of that city. They reagond watch to retiring Department Comquested the girl's father to take his daughter, and upon his continued obstinate refusal they placed the girl in the care of the officials of the Groveland alms-

violence. A subscription was started in the town, and already \$250 have been sub clara H. Burleigh of Athol; junior vice president Eva T. Cook of Gloucester; scribed.

Mitchell Says — are: Helen L. Brigham, Anna K. Day, London, Feb. 10.—Charley Mitchell, Sarah C. Welkeley, Abbie T. Usher and pugulist, who has been released from jail, Carrie S. L. Bagley. sailed for New York yesterday on the Majestic. Mitchell proposes to arrange a match with Jim Corbett for the championshp of the world.

Doing a Big Business. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 10.—Horse thieves evidently infest this city, judging by the number of horses stolen lately. There were two more cases yesterday. In both cases the horses were taken out of turning affairs over to the incoming adturning affairs over to the incoming adturning affairs over to the incoming adtheir stables. their stables.

Elect New Officers and Enjoy a Grand Banquet.

MAINE GRAND ARMY MEN GATHER.

Granite Staters Close Their Encampment at Concord.

session of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Massachusetts Grand Army department, the first business was the election of officers, and on motion of Comrade Snow, Comrade Eli W. Hall was unanimously elected commander of the department. He accepted the election in a brief speech.

For the position of senior vice-commander. Wilfred A. Wetherbee of post 62 of Pierce of Great Falls; junior vice com-Newton received 474 votes, and he was mander, Charles E. Russell of Laconia unanimously elected senior vice-depart-

payable to Evans & Co.'s order. The charge in the counts on which the defendant is convicted is false certification

A. Barton, post 5, Lynn; J. E. Killian, delegates at large, J. E. Sanders of Peter borough, W. C. Stanley of Raymond, E. Brockton; C. S. Anthony, post 3, Taunton; F. Foster of Lebanon, J. M. Caswell of New of the checks in three different ways, so that practically the conviction is on five Walker, post 30, Cambridge; W. H. Peabody of Milford. counts so far as the matter of sentence Evelyth, post 56, Cambridge; J. G. goes.

The finding makes him liable to a sentence of five years on each count, but as each check is charged in three different leading to the finding makes him liable to a sentence of five years on each count, but as each check is charged in three different leading to the finding makes him liable to a sentence of five years on each count, but as each check is charged in three different leading for the finding makes him liable to a sentence of five years on each count, but as each check is charged in three different leading for the finding makes him liable to a sentence of five years on each count, but as each check is charged in three different leading for the finding makes him liable to a sentence of five years on each count, but as each check is charged in three different leading for the finding makes him liable to a sentence of five years on each count, but as each check is charged in three different leading for the finding makes him liable to a sentence of five years on each count, but as each check is charged in three different leading for the first leading ways, it is not probable that sentence 66, Medford; C. C. Adams, post 113, of Concord; charlain, Annette J. Fernald would be asked for on more than five Boston; H. Walker, post 15, Boston; J. of Exeter; chairman of the executive The verdict was such as the public had ton; H. M. Abbott, post 86, Northampton

> The second ballot for junior vice de-partment commander resulted in the elec-hobbled into the courtroom on his tion of Joseph W. Thayer. Isaac W. Starbird of post 15 of Boston

was elected medical director. The Annual Dinner this town and sought work in Lynn. She of the old veterans was held in Faneuil

found employment there and made her hall, and they filled the historic cradle to home with an aunt. During her leisure the number of 400 with fifty invited hours she made the acquaintance of a man whose honor was as false as his face long rows of tables, prepared to make a with him; and by the terms of that agreewas handsome. Dismayed and heart- fierce onslaught on the coming provender, broken at the perfidy of her lover, she which could easily beat the rations dealt grand jury on the complaint of manapplied to her father two weeks ago for out by Uncle Sam's commissary department at any time during the "late unpleasantness. Governor Russell and Lieutenant-Gov-

once more went to Lynn in the hope of made speeches of good cheer, and good

Women's Relief Corps. In the Meionaon last night the Massahouse. There the girl is at the present chusette department of the Women's Relief Corps publicly installed the officers The citizens of the town are deeply ex- for the coming year. The officers installed cited, and their threatening murmurs were: President, Emi L. Clark of swell every day, and may break out into Northampton; senior vice president, treasurer, Sarah E. Fuller of Medford. The members of the executive board

Maine Veterans Meet.

ROCKLAND, Me, Feb. 10.-Veteran soldiers and sailors of Maine have gathered of a gasoline stove in the dyeing and at the twenty-sixth annual encampment scouring establishment of Edward White-of the Maine Grand Army. Department house the building was totally destroyed, Commander Dwyer established headquarters at the Thorndike Hotel, and the council of administration held a session, settling their accounts preparatory to save his daughter and to secure the reministration.

Last night the First Maine Cavalry association held a banquet and reunion in the First Baptist vestry, where its head-quarters were established, and members of cavalry from other parts of the state were entertained.

The Women's State Relief Corps has headquarters at Knights of Pythias hall, where a reception was given last evening There is a large attendance of this body, who are guests of the Rockland Relief

A large number of visiting command-ers went to Thomaston and were shown through the state prison and hositably entertained by Warden Allen. Edwin Libby post made every arrangement to hospitably care for the visitors. A re ception was given the veterans last night at Grand Army hall and Y. M. C. A. par-Boston, Feb. 10.—At the second day's lors. Rockland private homes are thrown open to visitors unable to get accommo dations at the hotels.

New Hampshire's Election.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 10.—At the closing session of the Grand Army encampment, department of New Hamp-shire, the following named officers were elected: Commander, Frank G. Noyes of Nashua; senior vice commander, David R. medical director, Royal P. Prescott o Nashua; chaplain, Daniel C. Eastman of Lakeport; council of administration, Will The choice of delegates to the annual iam H. Raymond of Penacook, Hugh B. two for \$25,000 each, payable to the National Security bank, and one for \$7500, resulted as follows: Delegates at large, S. Head of Warren, William Drew of Dover;

> The Women's Relief Corps elected thes officers: President, Fanny B. Minot of Concord; senior vice, Lucie Small of Farm Ington; junior vice, Parthenia W. Baker of Labanon; treasurer, Martha J. George board, Sarah N. Barnes of Wilton

THE NEEDHAM TRAGEDY.

George Colburn is Now Held on the Charge of Manslaughter.

had a fair hearing. The defense has until March 18 to file exceptions, and the United States has until April 1 to file Corrections.

Hit, Charlestown, G. D. Sewett, Post 12, Sewett, Post 79, North Adams; W. H. Nichols, In the case of George Colburn, suspected of the murder of Fisher Ayers, was renewed yesterday. The prisoner war. crutches. Several witnesses were exam-

The prisoner's counsel made a strong effort, speaking of the prisoner's crippled condition and old age, to have the com plaint changed from murder to one of manslaughter, and he succeeded in per ment Colburn will be held for the Norfolk slaughter, and be admitted to bail in the sum of \$2000.

Rev. Mgr. Strain's Funeral. LYNN, Mass., Feb. 10.-There was a solemn high mass of requiem over the remains of Rev. Mgr. Strain in the Church of St. Mary at 10 o'clock this morning Rev. Father Bogue, now stationed at Washington, who was a classmate of the lead priest in Paris, assisted in the service.

aged 35, of Thorndike, was found dead on the floor of his tobacco and confectionery store yesterday. He had been desponden and drunk to excess, death being the result.

PALMER, Mass., Feb. 10.-James Burns,

Crushed His Skull. SPRINGVALE, Me., Feb. 10.-Jefferson Ford, a truckman, while removing a heavy drain pipe from a car, fell and struck on his head, crushing his skull and causing instant death.

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PITTSBURG, Feb. 10.-By the explosion

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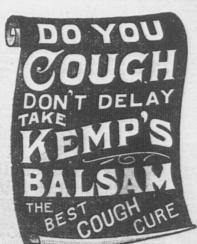
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House, 8 rooms, with stable and shed, on Cottage street, Adams Academy boarding house; posses sion given April 1st.
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TO LET-Half house, centrally located Cottage avenue, Quincy. Jan. 18-tf

TO LET-Tenements of six rooms each in first-class condition, and a large stable, on the Kendrick place, Franklin street. Apply at No. 50. S uth Quincy, Jav. 18.

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TO LET —A nice house, eight rooms, with bath, on Bigelow street. Apply to H. GARDNER PRATT, Edwards street.

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WANTED.

WANTED-A Looper Girl on fine seam-less half hose. LAWRENCE KNIT-TING COMPANY, 62) Essex street, Law-rence, Mass. Feb. 9-3t

WANTED-For the 2d U. S. Artillery the ages of twenty-one and thirty years, of good moral character and temperance habits. For full information apply in person or by letter—Preferable by Letter—to the Recruiting Officer, Fort Adams, Newport, R. I Dec. 30-eod 3m

WANTED-Patrons, who want substan tial repairs of furniture done promptly, to drop a postal card to Star Upholstery Co., Quincy Point, or North Weymouth, Feb. 1-tf

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110 agents to handle the Patent Chemical Ink A Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like magic. 200 to 500 per cent. profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appoint sub agents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and sample of erasing. Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., X 681, La Crosse, Wis.

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TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

The Debt Statement.

On the first page will be found a statement of the city debt, showing the years n which it falls due, the date and the rate per cent, of interest, which has been kindly furnished by Auditor Hall. As no permanent loans have been made this year it is complete up to date. It shows readily due in different years. For instance, \$72,861 36 this year, \$42,680.00 next year and only \$37,580.00 in 1895. Had the debt falling due this year been distributed over three or four years the tax rate would be much less, and the present Council will act Flood, '95.

Birthday Party.

On Monday evening an interesting and Quincy, Mass"

The coupon will be published daily in the
LEDGER and will appear for the last time
Thesday, February 28. All coupons to be
counted must reach the office by 5 P. M. Satwater, March 4

Gence of Thomas W. Smith, 131 Water
street. The event of the meeting was the street. The event of the meeting was the The standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at the occasion of his twenty-first birthday, of The most popular man in the city will re- a handsome gold watch and chain by Miss ner. A massive gold ring, with name engraved, by six gentlemen as a token of sincere regard. Also a number of beautiful presents from other friends. After a bountiful repast dancing was engaged in till the early hours in the morning, to the stirring strains of Ross' orchestra. The company then sang "Auld Lang Syne" as a finale after a most delightful evening.

Stone Workers' Benefit.

A union musical for the stone workers' sick benefit was held Thursday evening, at Guy's coliseum. Following was the programme:

Old Time Minstrels. Overture by company.

Bones,-F. W. Munroe, Munroe Perry. sick.

Interlocutor, Mr. John Phelan Quincy Quartette, by Lawler Brothers.

Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Trio,-Frank Bassick, T. J. Poindexter, Munroe Singers from Presbyterian church.

Vocal Selections, Prof. Galen Bowditch. Violin and Piano Selections, Miss Crane and Mr. Walter Loud.

Singers from St. John's church. Cornet Solos, Mrs. Wardwell. Italian Singers. Swedish Singers.

Indian Club Swinging and Juggling, Edward Donovan.

A pretty party gathered at Faxon hall last eventng to participate in a social dance given under the auspices of the Glencoe social ciub. Joseph Page bad charge of the floor assisted by Harry Winslow, Allie Hall and George Brackett. Wilson's orchestra furnished music. A collation MULLEN-TRAINOR-In Quincy, Jan was served at midnight.

Fire in Shoe District.

The Bissel block on Purchase street and Atlantic avenues, Boston, was damaged \$50,000 by fire early this morning. The firm of Hickman, Bissel & Co., hide leather and wool dealers occupying the block, are one of the best known in the market. Other occupants were George F. Hopkins and the Gerrish Wool and

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

The High school debate on newspapers. Will the Old Colony deal be a benefit? Driver Bisson's lead very small in con-

The debt statement and years of maturi-

The stone-workers' benefit.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL. Insane asylum burned in New Hampshire and forty-four persons burned. Eli W. Hall new commander of Massachusetts Grand Army.

DeLesseps and son sent to jail. Legislature refuses to give up Fast day. The silverites win in Congress. Big fire at Nonquit.

Judge Gresham for Secretary of State. Tragedy at the hub. Rum shop murder near Dover, N. H.

MORE GOOD THAN EVIL.

High School Scholars Decide Newspapers UBLISHED EVERY EVENING More Productive of Former Than Latter. Thursday President Baxter called the meeting to order, and Miss McGovern '95, read the secretary's report which was adopted. The following board of decision was appointed: Mr. Estabrooks, Miss Bates, Miss Basset, Mr. Winslow. The following Executive Committee was appointed Miss Burns '93, Miss Delory '94, Miss Flood '95. Miss Pope '94 was ap-

pointed Cricic. The following nominations were then made:

For president,-Miss Souther, '94; Miss Moir '93; Miss Sampson, '95; Miss Reed, '93; Miss Walsh, '94. For vice president,-Mr. Estabrook, Miss

Merrill, '95; Miss Bryant, '95. For secretary,-Mr. Winslow, '94; Mis Thompson, '94; Miss Mitchell, '94. For treasurer,-Miss Bassett, '95; Miss Flood, '95; Miss Baker, '93. Mr. Estabrook was elected vice

president.

ecretary. The entertainment was as follows: Piano solo by Miss Reinhalter, '96. It was well rendered.

Essay, "Daniel Webster," Miss Grifo, '94. Interesting and well written. Recitation, "Suggestions to Teachers," Miss Monahan, '94. Full of good suggestions

Essay, "Leaves," Miss Sweeny '94 the inequality of the amounts which fall Contained much useful and curious information. Recitation, "Betty and the bear," Miss

Thompson, '94. Well rendered. There being a tie vote for treasurer, the society ballotted again and elected Miss

The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attaches of the

The debate followed by members of class of '95: Resolved that newspapers are pro-

ductive of more good	d than evil'
Affirmative.	Negative,
Miss Mary Sampson	Miss Souther,
Miss Macdonald,	Miss Mary Sullivar
Miss McGovern,	Miss Hannah Sulli
Miss Pope,	Miss Tate,
Miss Pierce,	Miss Moody,
Miss Lowe,	Miss Thomas,
Miss Alice Sampson,	Miss White,
Mr. Damon,	Miss Wilson,
Mr. Hall,	Mr. Hull.
Mr. Barry.	

When the debate was opened to the socity Miss Mary Sampson spoke. The report of the critic was then read by Miss Oxford, 93, and adopted. The question was deeided in the affirmative. The debate was pirited and very interesting. Miss Mc-Govern, '95, did particularly well.

GRANITE STATE CATTLE.

Commissioners Call for Co-operation the Part of Stock Owners.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 10.-The first report of the state commissioners for the period from April 15, 1891, to Jan 1, 1893, shows the following facts: Number of and glass-grown pavements! herds inspected, 324; cattle condemned and killed, 196; post mortem examinations, 196; condemned and killed from April 15, the New York, New Haven and Harrford killed from Jan. 1, 1893, to Jan. 1, 1893, 85. Of 196 killed, 117 were from Hillsborough

The board say that vigorous action has reduced and will reduce danger from tuberculosis to a minimum. To do this to have all infected animals destroyed rather than sold to some unsuspecting purchaser. To accomplish this some remuneration must be made to the owner beyond securing just property rights he has suspended with fine copper wire there should be a sufficient financial in- two pieces of metal so light that they ducement, to prevent the owners from se-

BORN.

creting the disease from pecuniary mo-

FRASER-In West Quincy, Feb. 3, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

MARRIED.

LANDRY-LEPAGE-In Quincy, Jan. Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Joseph Landry to Miss Lamina Lepage, oth of Quincy.

DONAHER-McCARTHY-In Quincy Jan. 18, by Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr. William F. Donaher to Miss Mary L. McCarthy both of Quincy LINTON-MCKENNA-In Quincy, Jan. 25, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Frank Clinton to Miss Elizabeth McKenna,

CURRY-HUSSEY-In Quincy, Feb. 9, by Rev. Edward Butler, Mr. Michael Curry to Miss Catherine Hussey, both of

DIED

THOMAS-In Wollaston Feb. 9, Willie J. son of Mr. Enoch S. and Mrs. Annie G. Thomas, aged 7 months. DOUCETTE-In Quincy Feb. 10, Rose C. daughter of Mr. Emil and Mrs. Charlotte A. Doucett, aged 2 months and 4 JENKINS-In Norwell, Feb. 8, of pneumonia, Mr. Henry T. Jenkins, aged

56 years.

Tobacco Users Smile Sometimes when told that tobacco hurts them; their Years of experience with the leading furni-wives never do, because shattered nerves, weak eyes, chronic catarrh and lost man- the new furniture store in a position to

THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

What Will be the Effect of the Transfer of the Old Colony,

The Boston News Bureau regards the consolidation of the Old Colony Railroad with the New Haven Railroad as detrimental to Boston, and speaks "right out" as follows :

We sincerely hope that every merchant of Boston, every owner of real estate in this city, every mercantile house trading with the teeming populous cities of eastern New England, every builder, every artisan, every mechanic, every laborer, every owner in corporate or vested interests centering at this port, has read the declaration of the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co., that it had leased the Old Colony railroad system, subject to the ratification of its stockholders, and that it now promises -----better facilities for trade with New York.

The defiant, arrogant tone of the New Hall. Haven proclamation, its settlement of the steps of "manifest destiny, its bo'd declaration of monopoly of all rail entrance very sick, is reported as a little better this in marking ballots at elections. He had Miss Thompson, '95, was elected from New England into New York, i's morning. demand for lessened Boston express service and increase revenue therefrom, its colossally cool consideration that all people on the New England road, or the 13 most important places thereof, can now get to New York very well over New Haven's ton street railway has secured control of lines, and that the traffic of the most the Manet Railway. thriving manufacturing centres of New England are on the Old Colony, and are all these are a sufficient summons to the guished townsman John Quincy Adams of the pencil. Robert C. Nichols, from people and the Legislature of Massa- cannot both have ir. chusetts.

If the case can yet reach such a jury in this Commonwealth, no opponent of the ball, but as many tickets have already been New Haven's toll gate system could reasonably ask evidence or argument beyond the New Haven's own statement of the case. But if this case of the people vs. the 'Consolidated' may be regarded as settled, and the Old Colony has gone to its New

York bidder, we can only say: Go on; O, Hartford road! tie Plymouth Rock, Cape Cod and Newport shores to the bank and oil interests of Wall street.

Tell quickly every merchant of Bos on he can now go to New York to meet his importations, and ascertain the market price for his wares, plus New Haven rates to Boston!

Inform us, O mighty Standard Oil, the normal price of gas in Boston streets and New Haven shares!

May eastern winds still blow from Massachusetts bay to cool the brows of the one hundred million toilers who, a generation hence, must still look to New England for mountain air and seashore pleasures?

Yes, the New England winds will still blow from the east and carry treasures over Long Island sound from New England factory towns; but Boston harbor shall still lie, flats on the north, flats on the south; Two " and the shaft of Bunker Hill shall cast its Five shadow in the setting sun over a rotting One "paper wrappers, 10,629 useless navay yard and many vacant docks. Two Hail, happy, sleepy New Bedford! Hail Letter sheets to thy bleaching ships and tumbling wharfs

The way of all New England to New

Is there no way for Boston ?

George Francis Cobson, a spiritualist of Muskegon, Mich., has perfected a there must be co-operation manifested on scheme, he thinks, by which he hopes at the part of stock owners and a disposition death to be able to prove positively to those still in the material state that his | Total receipts spirit exists. He went to Pittsburg a short time ago and obtained a large glas beyond the mere value of the condended evlinder so constructed that it can be animals, which is nardly a sufficient sum. | sealed airtight quickly. In this cylinder may be brought in contact with each other by the slightest motion of air within the cylinder. Wires pass through the cylinder, one being connected with battery and the other with a telegraphic

instrument. He has made arrangements for his friends just before the spirit leaves his body to seal him in the cylinder so that great rogs. The room was brilliantly at the naval training station, who bave his spirit may be kept from departing, and at the same time is enabled by a se- tastefully dee rated with ported plants. A without exception, they make poor salt ries of systematic disturbances of the air light lunch was served. within the cylinder to communicate with his friends through the telegraphic in-11, by Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr. James strument. He is dying with consump-H. Mullen to Miss Edith A. Trainer, tion, and the public probably will not tion, and the public probably will not A. L. Baker, Mrs. George A. Dickey and have long to wait for the test of his experiment. If it should prove successful, his friends are pledged after three days to unseal the cylinder and allow the of quartette singing by Mr. E. Walter Arspirit to depart and then seal up and bury | nold, Mr. William C. Pierce, Mr. Beni.

the remains.—Pittsburg Dispatch. to win to wisdom's ways, gentle to lead the Misses Belcher; vocal solo by Mr. E where duty calls, to guard the citadel of Walter Arnold; reading by Mrs. E. H. executive committee. home with the sleepless vigilance of vir- Brock and a cornet solo by Mr. Charles B. tue, to gather graces and strew flowers Dickey around the home altar.

Sir Andrew Clark is said to have told Mr. Gladstone that he had one mouth To the Editors of the Ledger: but 32 teeth, and that each mouthful of food should receive 32 bites in order to give every tooth a chance.

of his own mind.

TWO HEADS

Better than one in buying house furniture -Of course you want something reat, something tasty, and likewise durable weak eyes, chronic catarrn and lost manhood, tells the story. If your husband uses tobacco, you want him to quit, post yourself about No-to-bac the wonderful, harmless, guaranteed tobacco-habit cure, by sending for our little book entitled: "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away," mailed free. Drug stores generally sell No-to-bac. THE STERL-ING REMEDY COMPANY, Indiana Mineral Springs. Indiana. 13teod.

The new turned to buy the lest and where to buy the lest and where to buy the cheapest. This is what they do to buy the cheapest. This is what they do to buy the cheapest. This is what they do to buy the cheapest. This is what they do to buy the cheapest. This is what they do to buy the cheapest. This is what they do mame to apply to them, for the prices they are selling furniture at, pulls in the orders and keeps their many busy clerks hustling to push out the goods. They have everything that is pretty and convenient, and all durable. They sell as low as they like—That's mighty low

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CITY CHIT CHAT.

of Interest from All Parts Quincy.

A hard rain. High winds. Fireman's ball tonight.

No school today. Sunday will be Lincoln's birthday.

morning at 7 45. meeting this morning.

The no-school siginal was rung in this

Many people found their cellars flooded with water this morning. Fast day will remain a holiday, and April 19 will not be a holiday.

A special meeting of the school committee will be held Monday evening at City tives Charles, McEvoy and Richard Sullithe host many more happy birthdays.

Mr. William Garrity, who has been

Now it is Judge Gresham who is to be Secretary of State. He and our distin- tary of State Olin was quoted as in favor

It looks now as though the firemen would not have a very good night for their sold, a financial success is assured.

P. O. STATISTICS.

The Net Profits of the Office Last Year Were \$5,906.79.

Postmaster Adams furnishes the following interesting statistics of post office busi-

ness in this city in 18	92:	
Sold.	Number.	Amount.
One cent stamps,	65,516	\$655.16
Two " "	443,217	8,864.34
Three " "	2,779	83.37
Four " "	3,977	159.08
Five " "	24,023	1,201.15
Ten " "	3,566	356.00
Fifteen cent "	958	143.70
Thirty " "	133	39.90
Ten cent specia1,	911	91.10
Postage due stamps,	3,974	235.69
N. and P. stamps,	1,490	94.63
Postal cards,	100,851	1,008.51
Two cent carde,	424	8.48
Total,		\$12,941.71

AMOUNT. One cent envelopes, 16,712 117,652 151 518 253 Totals Box rents \$8.8 12 Total receipts

Total receipts, 18 1 Increase \$222 65 Special delivery letters de ivered, 1892, 1,272 with their contents, at \$2,000 each. The Increas? Registered letters sent, 1891

150 Net profit of office \$5,96 79

Church Reception The Wollaston Congregational Society house and wanted to buy liquor, but the held a very pleasant reception in the boy said he had none. church vestry on Thursday evening. The clared himself a United States deputy marshal, and handcuffed Milan and kept arrangement of the reception was peculiarly him at the Perry House over night. striking, all of the settees were removed and their places taken by large easy chairs, and couches, and the floor covered with lighted by piano and banquet lamps and been recruited upon the lakes, but, almost

The committee baying the reception in tinued. charge consisted of Mrs. A. A. Lincoln, Mrs. Fred K. Belcher.

The interesting programme was made up Sargent and Mr. E E. Bulicck; a recita-A sister's duty is to persuade to virtue, tion by Mr. C. F. Snow; violin duetts by

A Correction.

Whereas Mr. G. V. Bowditch and his agents have been representing to my friends who have been giving me Globe Coleridge found solace for his troubles coupons, that I had withdrawn from the flicting mortal wounds. in the forgetfulness induced by opium, Globe contest, I would like to inform them and when under its influence would sit that such is not the fact and that I would for hours threading the dreamy mazes | be pleased to receive them as before, and I hope that said persons will correct the report that they have so freely circulated. Respectfully,

ALBERT H. TABER Quincy, Feb. 10, 1893.

A LIVE CONCERN.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE

Marking Ballots - Election Expenses New Holiday Bill Killed. Boston, Feb. 10.—The senate refused to he has accepted a call to the city of Lima. admit from the house the petition of Wakefield for more water supply; of the Wakefield for infore water supply; of the Roxbury Central Wharf company for leave to fill Fort Point channel, and of J. friends in Holyoke, Mass., where he preached

ment of Falmouth harbor. It recon-

sidered its refusal to admit the petition

for annexing part of Quincy to Boston,

jection of the bill abolishing Fast Day The call is to a new church enterprise in and reconsidered the engrossment of the The new board of assessors held its first bill making April 19 a legal holiday, killing the bill.

The committee on banks and banking of grace ought not to pass.

The committee on constitutional amendments reports no legislation necessary on so much of the governor's address as re-

van dissent.

Representative Perkins was before the committee on election laws, in behalf of his bill to provide for the use of a stamp no specific plan to propose, but left it to the judgment of the committee. He spoke A few boys wanted to sell the DAILY LED-of the advantage of a stamp for the pre-GER every afternoon. The paper is in good vention of fraud. It would preven t elec tion officers from marking the ballots. Edwin L. Sprague, president of the Elec-It is reported that the Quincy and Bosand then in a particular color, which has been found perfectly practicable, as preferable to a stamp. Many people do not understand the use of a stamp. Secrethirty to forty years a warden in Boston, preferred a pencil. The marking is the weakest part of our voting system. Stamps would trouble the women voters. They come in much excited and do not know where to vote or how to vote. Many

men are no better. Warner Johnson was opposed to the use of either a stamp or a pencil for marking the Australian ballot.

The committee then took up that part of the governor's address which relates to defining the objects of expenditures for campaign purposes, and limiting its amount. Edwin L. Sprague was the only speaker. He believed that the purposes for which money is spent should be defined, but he was not in favor of limiting the amount. He objected to allowing money to be paid for naturaliza-tion or for torchlight processions. He believed that the political committees on both sides, as a rule, were in sympathy with his position, but they were in doubt as to whether money should be paid to campaign speakers. He himself was disposed to prevent the payment of money to the speakers.

_At the meeting of the executive council vesterday afternoon the nomination of Samuel O. Lamb of Greenfield as savings ssioner was confirmed by unanimous vote

Two Hotels and Several Other Buildings Go Up in Flames. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 10.-The little village of Nonquitt, consisting of about 100 cottages and two large connecting hotels, came near being wiped out by fire last night. As it was, the two large and elegant hotels were burned to the ground, and a neighboring farmhouse

BIG FIRE AT NONQUITT.

\$3.061 48 in smoke. The hotels were each about 150 feet \$18,901 31 in length and were valued, with contents, at \$25,000 to \$30,000. Insured for \$20,000. 16,678 66 They were owned by George A. Bourne

and four handsome cottages also went up

1891, 981 small cottage is insured for \$1200, and the other two at \$1800 each. The Smith cottage is valuen at \$1500. 2,530 The farm house is insured for \$600, which 2,750 covers the loss on the building

Clerk Winegata and family lose all ne sonal effects, and their loss is probably \$16,901 31 sonal elects, and the probably rebuild immediately. Charged with Abduction. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 10. - William Bryant of Brooklyn, was arrested yester

They Don't Fill the Bill, NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 10,-Occasionally small squads of boys have been received water sailors, and, in consequence, the re-

cruiting of these boys has been discon In Congress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The senate had the automatic car coupler bill under con-

sideration. There was a long debate, but

no decision was reached. The house

passed the legislative appropriation bill. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Prayer has been restored to the programme of the opening exercises of the World's Columbian Exposition by an amendment made by the

Found Guilty. PITTSBURG, Feb. 10.-Carl Nold and Henry Bauer were found guilty of complicity in the attempt of Berkman to assassinate Chairman Frick of the Carnegie

Killed His Sweetheart. BROOKLYN, Feb. 10.-John McCaffrey asked his sweetheart to marry him. Upon her refusal he fired two shots at her, in-

company.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Forecast for New

England: Threatening weather, with

snow or rain; warmer; southwesterly TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Four persons were burned to death at

Farewell Sermons,

The pastor will preach at both services on Sunday, at the Wollaston Methodist church. It will be his last Sunday there as Ohio. He will leave Wollaston on Thurs-C. Haynes and others for the improve- three years, and on Monday, the 20th, proceed to Harrison county, Ohio, where his father-in-law, Mr. Fowler, lives. After visiting a few days he will go to Lima and and put the petition on the table.

The house refused to reconsider the rebegin work the first Sunday in March. the Reformed church.

Mr. Thomas McDonnell entertained is unanimous that the bill to abolish days party of relatives and friends on Wednes day evening at his residence on Bridge street. The evening was very pleasantly spent in singing and other amusements lates to the abolition of the executive An excellent supper was served at 9 o'clock council. Senator Leary and Representa- and the guests left at a late hour, wishing

Indigestion.

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Promotes digestion with out injury and thereby relieves diseases caused by indigestion of the food. The best remedy for headache proceeding from a disorder. ed stomach.

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THE COMMITTEE ON RAPID

Commonwealth of Massachusetts STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 4, 189

TRANSIT day, charged with the abduction of Frank Milan, aged 17. Bryant went to Milan's house and wanted to buy liquor, but the city of Boston. All parties will be requis to furnish the committee with bills of in poration, plans showing locations toget with specincations and designs in full. the purpose of the committee to close the hearings after hearing all parties who de legislat on giving a system of rapid tan for the city of Boston, or in aid there Parties wishing special days a-signed are quested to communic-te with the clerk once. At Green room, State House, on Es 13, 15, 16 and 17, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Clerk of the committe.

SALEM D. CHARLES,

FRANCIS W. KITTREDGE

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 7, 180 THE COMMITTEE ON ELECTION LAWS

Will give a hearing to parties interested 1st. A bill relative to the arrangement names on the official ballot, and 2d. A bill relative to grouping name candidates on official ballots that a su mark may vote the whole ticket, at B No. 15, State House, on Tuesday, Feb. 8 10 o'c'ock, A. M.

FREDERICK LAWTON GEO. R. R. RIVERS, Clerk of the Committee.

City Employment Office.

GIRLS WANTED at once to fill a places of all kinds. Wake up! early! Office hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. MRS. C. M. LAPHAM, Jan. 2-tf

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or will preach at both services at the Wollaston Methodist will be his last Sunday there as pted a call to the city of Lima, will leave Wollaston on Thurs week and spend Sunday with olyoke, Mass., where he preached and on Monday, the 20th, prorison county, Ohio, where his w, Mr. Fowler, lives. After ew days he will go to Lima and the first Sunday in March, to a new church enterprise in aed church.

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TE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 4, 1893 COMMITTEE ON RAPID TRANSIT

a hearing to parties interested in a system of rapid transit for the ston. All parties will be required the committee with bills of incor plans showing locations together cations and designs in full. It se of the committee to close the after hearing all parties who des giving a system of rapid tran y of Boston, or in aid there hing special days assigned are i nd 17, at 10 o'clock A. M. FRANCIS W. KITTREDGE, D. CHARLES. erk of the committe.

onwealth of Massachusetts.

TE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 7, 1893. COMMITTEE ON ELECTION LAWS

hearing to parties interested is ll relative to the arrangement on official ballots that a single vote the whole ticket, at Room ate House, on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at-

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OFFICER McGRATH GOOD THIRD.

Mr. Bennett Nearly Overtakes Mr. Mc-Connell in Ward One,

votes and the lead of Driver Bisson is William G. Shaw, furniture, reduced to 40 by Fireman Pope.

In the list today those who would be en- James S. Pierce, clerk, titled to prizes if the contest was at a close Dr. C. O. Young, physician, are printed in boldface type and the cus- Osborne Rogers, groceryman, tom will be followed hereafter. The vote Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, at 9 A. M. today was:

A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred. Hardwick, merchant, H. E. Spear, optician, James Copland, stonecutter, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Willard E. Nightingale, painter Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, Eugene W. O'Connor, James Milne, granite carver, H. H. Safford, station agent, Daniel Murphy, Whicher's, Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, C. Moyniban, Whicher's,

Ward Two. Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., George H. Osborn, shoemaker, Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, George W. Taylor, driver, Walter Burrell, Whicher's, Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, 4 Robert C. Allen, granite, Charles W. Garey, physician, James Logan, at Graham's, John S. Gay, carriage painter, George Hender, shoe treer, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, Peter Gomez, Whicher's, W. Sullivan, shoe treer Luther Rogers, retired, Henry E. Fellows, clerk, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier,

Ward Six. Daniel McGrath, police officer, D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 681 Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, Orin Holbrook, block maker, Frank Maxell, painter, Eliab Ramsdell, builder, Harry W. Reed, salesman. Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist,

"No man ever suffered a sin- Edmund F. Taylor, farmer, gle pang like unto woman. Women, therefore, gladly turn to a woman for sympathy, counsel, and help in their peculiar troubles.

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spondency, bloating, ovarian troubles, and leucorrhœa.

"I would have been in my grave if I had not taken Mrs. Pinkham's medicine." — Mrs. the best of real lace, while it costs but a amount to \$2,500,000. Hannah Hyde, Bethel, Ind. All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, ydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.

James Curtin, wharfinger, James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., Elijah G. Hall, pattern maker, John Halloran, police, Joshua E. Drew, George S. Burr, clerk, Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, John A. Duggan, switches, John W. Broderick, driver,

L. D. Gurney, grocer, Ward One. J. I. Condon, electrician, James McConnell, Thit dealer, W. H. Bennett, grader and jobber, J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, John Hall, Jr., livery stable. S. G. Elliott, provisions, B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, William J. Welsh, tailor,

A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, Charles F. Jones, fireman, George E. Safford, clerk, Joseph T. French, livery stable, 1175 Howard Rogers, clerk, 109 John J. Byron, secretary, 18 William French, Munroe Hayden's, 12 M. F. Newcomb, sea captain, 5 | Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker,

John J. Galvin, coachman, Parker Souther, boots and shoes, 5 G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, 4 J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, 4 Augustus Vincent, laborer, W. Weightman, hotel, Ward Four. 3 E. J. Sandberg, teamster, 3 William Glennon, inventor, 2 Amund Everson, quarryman, 1 Charles H. Bearce, clerk, 1 Louis Walters, builder, 1 John C. Kappless, blacksmith, 1135 Alex McLeod, polisher, 150 James Rose, granite cutter,

5 A. D. Brown, peddler,

Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter, 52 William F. V. Cole, granite cutter, 6 John S. Farrell, letter carrier, James F. Burke, salesman, George W. Barry, granite cutter, John Cashman, contractor, 5 T. J. Lamb, grocer, 4 Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter, William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., 4 George A. Mayo, tinsmith, 4 Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman, 4 Fred L. Badger, secretary, William H. Teasdale, blacksmith. 3 Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith,

William Gragg, driver Q. F. D., Ward Five. 2 P. R. Glass, machinist, 2 Andrew J. Preston, laundry, 1 John O'Brian, G. set maker, 1 A. L. Baker, real estate, Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, 975 Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, 49 Albert G. Olney, real estate, Charles R. Sherman, real estate, Mark E. Hanson, policeman, 5 Charles M. Bryant, paper, Eugene H. Sprague, provisions Charles W. Tucker, druggist, Frank L. Merrill, painter, Albert H. Taber, machinist, Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R., Joseph H. Lord, stable,

MILTON.

Out-of-town parties have purchased a large lot of land off Granite place of Mr. James G. Smith, and it is rumored a lithographic plate manufactory is to be erected. the confidences showered upon Louis Walters is building a new house on

sands. Her The annual reunion of the Milton High Vegetable school will be held this evening at the Town Compound Hall. A reception will precede the ball. has done J. J. Brown is building a new house on

any other A movement is on foot to have the town erect a new school building at East Mil-"The great ton, on land owned by Mr. Brackett on

> sick is improving. Kemp & Tisdale have added hay and terest promised was 7 per cent. Aside at will, according to the position of the straw to their business. straw to their business.

A social party is to be held in Washington hall, Monday evening. -Paris actresses, it is said, wear paper trifle. To wear an expensive lot of lace, which may be ruined in one evening, is considered the height of folly.

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SENTENCED TO JAIL

Years for Panama Swindling. PARIS, Feb. 10.—The Panama sentences have been delivered. Ferdinand and Charles de Lesseps are sentenced to imprisonment for five years, and to pay a fine of 3000 francs each. Mr. Marius Fontane and M. Cottu are each sentenced to imprisonment for two years and to pay



FERDINAND DE LESSEPS for two years and to pay a fine of 20,000 francs.

The sentences have caused a profound sensation, especially that of M. Ferdinand de Lesseps. The judgment hads the de-fendants guilty of swindling and breach of trust.

LIVED BUT EIGHT MINUTES.

Hiram Philpot Shot by W. A. Levi in a Row at Somersworth, N. H.

Frank Cole of this city, one of two men held as witnesses, says: "Frank Libbay, Hiram Philpot and myself went to Somersworth. Philpot wanted to buy the Sherman House, owned by W. A. Levi. We 34 went to Rochester and returned to Somers-7 worth at 6 o'clock, when all three of us went to the Sherman House. I ordered supper for the party, and while the girl was cooking it, Philpot began talking to who secured their alphabet in Egypt

ing back, took up a 32 caliber revolver and fired once.

the bar rail and looked at Levi for two minutes, then fell. I ran for Dr. New-comb, and when we got back Philpot was having shot Philpot." It is understood that there has been bad feeling between them for a year. Coroner Chick empanelled a jury, con-

sisting of E. S. Boyer, W. P. Martin and Jones Joyce, who viewed the remains and 4 adjourned the inquest until today. Philpot was about 45 years old, and leaves a wife and two children in Rollinsford. He kept the Lookout House at

wife. He buried his only son last Sunday. against the murderer.

TRAGEDY AT THE HUB. A Providence Man Perhaps Fatally Assaulted by Foreigners.

ing from two knife wounds inflicted by testines, may prove fatal.

accosted by a Frenchman and an Italian. The Italian made a pass at Jones' friend who was pulled aside by Jones, when the Frenchman drew a knife and made two

lowed and arrestel. The prisoners, John O'Dano, French, 32 years old, and Angelo Perero, 32, an Italian, were identified by the wounded man as his assailants. They appeared in the municipal court this morning, when they were held to

A PRETTY PAIR.

Barker Brothers Swindled London's Poor People by Wholesale.

C. Henry Lawton has gone into the oil the principal members of the banking house of G. Barker & Co., late of 52 Milk of Kedar, the abode of these perennial lane, which failed on June 22, last, with labilities amounting to \$3,250,000, have 15 or 20 feet long, supported on poles been arrested on a charge of fraud. They will be prosecuted by the treasury.

The greatest sufferers through the fail-

high interest offered to deposit money with the firm. The average rate of in Henry Tarbox is very sick with paralysis. | ducted three papers-The Daily Oracle, The Weekly Oracle and The Weekly Trade and Finance. It also ran a money lending concern, a grocery and a public house. None of these ventures was successful. lace, which by night looks as delicate as states that the frauds committed by them

ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 10. -West Penobscot bay, above Duck Trap harbor, and the whole of East Penobscot bay are one vast cake of ice of 150 square miles area. The inhabitants of Islesboro are shut off from communication with the mainland, as the ice is too thick for boats, and airholes make it unsafe for walking.

Jones of the Yale track athletic team. Protectorate Declared. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-The steamer Australia brings news that Minister Stevens has established a protectorate over the Hawaiian islands. The act was exe-

A Tramp's Fate. HOP RIVER, Conn., Feb. 10 .- The body

GARDENS OF SIDON.

SCENES OF RARE BEAUTY IN THE OLD PHŒNICIAN CITY.

An Ancient City Noted For Its Many Groves and Gardens-Phœnicia as She Appears Today-The Dress of Its People. Their Garments and Their Arms.

The dewdrops glittered in the light of the just rising sun, and the air was heavy with sweet odors of hundreds of orange and lemon trees with white blossoms. The scene was a picture of marvelous fertility. Orange thickets, yellow and white with their double burden of fruit and flowers; lemon, apricot and fig trees, interspersed with the more tropical palm and date, all growing in the greatest luxuriance. At times we saw the queer shaftlike leaves of the banana, often 10 feet in length. An occasional mulberry orchard explained the presence of an enterprising silk manufactory near by. Every few yards little brooks babbled nriance.

It is not strange that this paradise of flowers and fruit is much frequented by leries of the Luxembourg, and in wanthe inhabitants of the crowded, dirty dering about the parks and libraries town. No one can ride through these When I had first gone to the Hotel Norfair gardens and fail to perceive why the mandie, I had found there my classmat how from nature's rich profusion about antly in talking over our college-joys them they learned to worship the idea of and comparing our experiences since we fertility, which was the essence of their | had parted on the university campus the religion. The ancient Sidon, too, was not crowded down close by the sea, but was situated farther back in the plain, and thus was enriched by a ring of em-

On the outskirts of the gardens we came to the catacombs of old Sidon, which have been excavated by the French. In the soft limestone rock extend long series of connected chambers which have contributed a few rude and carried it to Greece, and thus transmitted, with certain changes, the letters with which we communicate our 19th century ideas. More of the æsthetic art of Phonicia is to be seen today in Athens than in all Palestine. There in the Mycenæ room one can see the richly inlaid daggers, the beautiful ornaments and the facsimiles of the beaten gold cups which were also manufactured by these artisans of oriental antiquity to grace the temple of Solomon at Jerusalem. Every ruin of that ancient world, whether in Phœnicia or not, when laid bare bears ample testimony to the skill and enterprise of this Semitic nation of

Leaving these old tombs and the thoughts that they inspired, we were soon studying Phœnicia as she appears today. On our left extended the Lebanon range, while in the distance rose Mount Hermon, clad in snow, glistening like Pentelicus marble in the midday n. On the right was the blue sea, in-

which we ere long took a plunge. Bee us the narrow bridle path extended, w through fertile although only half ltivated fields, now over a rocky promntory, which often jutted into the sea Habitations were rare and generally huddled together for protection against the Arab incursions.

On the highways we often met these scendants of the ancient Midianites Tall, muscular fellows, with the dark clad with the striped abba, a square above the shoulders, the chief garment of the patriarchs and the mantle of Elijah the Tishbite. Underneath they wore the kimbez, the long flowing tunic, which appeared when they threw back their abbas. About their heads was tightly wrapped the silken kefiyeh, crowned encircled the tops of their heads like a was tightly bound the girdle, adorned

be a civilized Arab, with pistols. which 40 or 50 centuries of inherited experience has taught them to skillfully place at exactly the right angle. This palace of thickly woven goat hair cloth is held in position by strong guy ropes. The sides are raised or lowered

Within a curtain separates the women's apartment from the common reception room. The cooking outfit, like the dwelling, is characterized by its severe simplicity, since fortunately the Arab does not demand a many course dinner, and long years of practice have taught him to dispense with a superfluity of dishes, which is generally more than one for a family.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

He Finally Paid the Fee.

to \$2." "Well," said the man, putting pay you now," and he did.—Bangor Commercial.

cuted at 9 o'clock on the morning of the men are accustomed to walk over the I was much pleased to wait.

A SNOW LEGEND.

O ve clouds that float above me. O ye winds that round me blow, Can ye tell me from what quarter

"From the north, inquiring maiden, Where an old man, stooping low By his grate, mourns o'er the ashes," Said the winds that blow. "For the snowflakes are the ashes Of the summer's glow.

'See him as he stoops and shivers, Rubs his wrinkled hands and sighs-Just one ember left a-glowing, And that ember dies; Come back, summer, come and warm me I am cold,' he cries

"Then he catches up the bellows, Tries to make the embers glow; Only sets the ashes whirling, Dancing high and low.

And the ashes of the summer Are the flakes of snow.' -Anna Temple in Youth's Companion.

THAT SCARFPIN.

to Paris. The days had been passed along, the absolute essential of this lux- most pleasantly among the masters in store her reason. He thanked me for painting and sculpture in the Louvre. among the modern paintings in the galworship of the old Sidonians was so and close friend, Melville, and we had closely connected with the grove, and whiled away several days most pleasday of our graduation.

When I first met him in the corridor of the hotel I noticed on his cravat a curious pin which at once attracted my attention. In form it was oval, about a quarter of an inch in length, chocolate in color, and in the dim light of the hall seemed highly polished. It being so different from the usual scarfpin, I asked him where he got it. He did not reply to my question, but taking the pin from statues, several sarcophagi and mum- his tie handed it to me. Upon examin ing it I found its surface covered with what I took to be Egyptian hieroglyph ics. Having given no little attention to the study of these curious signs, my interest was at once aroused, and I expressed a desire to keep it for a few days in order to examine it with a glass But Melville, with a strange smile, took it without a word and put it back in his cravat, and I of course did not insist on examining it.

A few days later Melville met me in the corridor, stopped me and said that by the morning paper he had noticed that the day before an acquaintance of his, having lost his last napoleon in the Casino, had committed suicide at Monte Carlo; that he believed he was the only person in Europe who knew the unfortunate gambler, and he had decided to go to Monte Carlo and care for the body. While we were talking we had walked to the front of the hotel, and Melville had called a cab. Just before he got in he handed me his cravat pin, and with a smile said I could examine it while he was gone, and as he drove off he called back that he would be back in a few days and cautioned me to be careful of

his pin. Two weeks from that day I received a telegram from Melville saying he would be back that evening and asking me to procure seats for "Faust" at the Grand nuine Egyptian charm or fetich no Semitic countenance and black beard, prised that my friend had intrusted it to cumference of a circle 284 feet across

soon drawn from my book by a young large, black serpent. About the waist lady sitting diagonally across the promenade from me. She had taken the seat with huge; odd shaped knives, or, if he soon after I sat down, and was looking in such a direction that I could get only An ugly looking speer 15 or 20 feet a profile view of her face, which seemed long completed the outfit, an outfit well strangely familiar to me. After reading the interest with a means of making a calculated to engender green envy in the and watching alternately for half an livelihood (happy the man so situated) heart of an American cowboy. A little hour I determined to get a better view he gave me some interesting notes. He detour enabled us to visit the black tents of her face in order to decide whether I said: "It is a mistake to suppose that was mistaken in my idea that I had seen there is money to be made raising trout

As I started toward her she rose and walked in the same direction. I had followed her perhaps 30 yards when she stumbled, and the next instant with a groan fell to the ground. As quickly as largely for a few fish, and have them her to a seat near by. I then asked her if I should call assistance, but she said it would not be necessary as she would be all right in a moment, although she would be glad if I would remain with her. Such a request I could not refuse, nor did I care to, as I had discovered she was quite pretty, and from her accent I knew she was an American.

drive with her to 74 Rue de Blanc, a ditional brilliancy. The bishop's purple A man lately went to a Lewiston cler- the way she told me that her home was shades that play over the thick pile of gyman with his betrothed to be married. in Massachusetts, and with her father Genoa velvet, and the same may be said He drew the minister aside and whis- and brother she was making a long stay of the moss greens and sapphire blues, pered, "I have no money." "Well, you in Paris. When we reached her number, which are apt to look harsh and obtru-

ity I followed my fair and new found friend into the parlor, where I remained his hand into his pocket, "I may as well | while she went to find her father. She quickly returned, saying that he was out, but would return in a short time, and that if I would wait she would try to entertain me. Inwardly thanking the the Olympic and Pythian games for six In the swampy districts of France the old gentleman for being so considerate, times in succession. On one occasion he on cars and road.

The time passed pleasantly and rapid- ders, killed the animal with a blow of prolonged absence, but suddenly I relin one day. An ordinary meal for this low rates.

and reach the play. I was very sorry that I could not wait longer, and at her request I promised to call the next after-

noon at 3. Rising to go, I took my hat and was about to open the door, when I was much surprised to find a pair of arms around my neck. Half angry and wholly amazed I hardly knew what to do, but hearing a step without in an instant I had slipped from her embrace and opened the door. Coming up the steps was a middle aged

gentleman, at the sight of whom the girl

shricked and ran down the hall. The

gentleman stopped me and asked how I

happened to be with that lady. I told

him that I had met her in the garden

had brought her to this house and had

waited to meet her father. He smiled sadly and said he had just left notice at the police headquarters to have the entire force on the lookout for her; that two months before her brother had been lost in attempting the ascent of the Matterhorn, and since that time she had been a manaic; he was keeping It was the third week of my first visit her confined in a suite of rooms at this house, hoping that entire rest would re what I had done and asked me to call

the next afternoon. Having eaten my dinner very rapidly I met Melville and we went to the opera. During the time between acts he told me of his sad trip to Monte Carlo, and it was not until we were slowly walkin up the Avenue de l'Opera that I told him of my unusual experience of the after-

With a shade of that same strange smile I had before noticed he asked me the appearance of the man, and when I described him he half muttered, "I thought so." Nothing more was said for several blocks, when he suddenly asked, the smile being fully developed 'And where is my pin?" I put my hand o my cravat-the pin was gone! I knew that I had worn it in the afternoon, and now it was missing. Melville noticed my urprise and said again, "I thought so." After walking a moment in silence h ontinued: "That pin was very highly valued by one of Europe's most noted amblers. Some months ago, on accoun of severe losses, he was compelled to part

with it at a very low figure, as its real value was not known. I recently disvered it in a pawnshop, recognized it as having belonged to this gambler and ought it for the ridiculous price of 10 napoleons. One day I met its former owner in the hotel. He recognized the pin on my tie, looked wistfully at it, but said nothing. Several times after that I noticed a rather pretty young lady watching me very closely. You have perfectly described both this woman and the gambler. Now you know where my

I said nothing; what could I say? But the next day I called at 74 at the appointed hour. When I presented my card and asked for the gentleman, the reply came: "Ze zhentheman an hees aughter go dees mornin, but ze zhentheman leave ze note for monsieur.' And she handed me an envelope containing a thousand franc note, upon one corner of which was written, "Many thanks for the pin." Both Melville and I were satisfied.—T. C. B. in Pittsburg Dispatch.

Illustrating the Solar System. The solar system is well illustrated by the following statements: Let the sun Opera. In the meantime I had given be represented by a globe 2 feet in diamconsiderable attention to the pin and had eter. A grain of mustard seed at the concluded that it was without doubt a circumference of a circle 164 feet in diameter will adec less than 3,000 years old. Such stones size and distance of Mercury. The earth being very rare and valuable, I was sur- will be represented by a pea on the cirme at all, and I was anxious to learn and Venus by another pea on the outpiece of goat hair cloth folded and sewed where he had obtained so great a curi- side of a 430-foot circle. Mars will be osity.

That afternoon I determined to take 654 feet, and the asteroids by grains of a walk in the garden of the Tuilleries, sand 1,000 to 1,200 feet away. An orange which is not far from the Normandie. at the distance of half a mile will stand After an exhilarating walk I had taken for Jupiter, a very small apple at foura seat and drawn a book from my pock- fifths of a mile will stand for Saturn et, intending to read an hour before re- and a cherry on the circumference of a with the two heavy goat hair coils, which turning for dinner, but my attention was circle 11 miles across will represent Uranus.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Profitable Fish Raising.

In conversation with an acquaintance who is a fish culturist from a love of the business, and who fortunately combines in artificial ponds for the market. The chances of raising fish to a good size are so small that nothing is in favor of the undertaking. To a man of means who can afford to invest the money and pay possible I had lifted her up and helped whenever he wants them, well and good, but to the person bound to make the most of his chances, why, he will quickly learn that vearlings and fry sold for stocking are the best paying means."-American Angler.

Elaborate Dinner Gowns. Dinner dresses are this winter extremely rich and magnificent. Velvet, When in a few minutes I asked her if satin and brocade of gorgeous hues are I should call a cab, she thanked me and bordered with sable and priceless lace, asked if I would not be kind enough to and gold and silver embroideries give adstreet not far away on which I knew so much admired, keeps its color well were situated a large number of fashion- under artificial light and is seen at its able pensions or boarding houses. On best when subdued by the lights and

Some of the paler tints, moonlight As soon as I had paid the cabman and blue, seagreen and cedar are also very given him three times the usual gratu- beautiful in velvet, as well as the shot opalescent tones that defy description.-Manchester Guardian.

Milo Was a Great Eater.

Milo, the famous athlete of ancient Greece (born 520 B. C.) was victor at both ran four miles with an ox on his shoul

POWERFUL PROOF.

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The Professor of Physiological Chemistry at Yale College Analyzes Kickapoo Indian Sagwa— It is Pronounced Purely Vegetable and Absolutely free from Mineral and other Harmful Admixtures—A compound of Great Remedial Value—Nature's Cift to Nature's Children.

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This he did and reported as follows: "After a chemical analysis of Indian

Sagwa, and examining the various substances entering into its composition, I find it to be an Extract of Roots, Barks and Herbs, of Valuable Remedial Action, without any mineral or other deleterious admixtures.'

He had no suggestions to offer which could nprove Sagwa, as it was a remarkably perfect combination, and it is safe to say that no improvement could be made. Thousands of cures attest to its remarkable

gurative properties, The health and longevity of the Indian proves the potency of the Indian's medicine.

Indian Sagwa keeps him well. If you feel "run down" or lack appetite, don't sleep well, have a bad taste in the mouth, pains in any part of the body, respond to the cry of nature, and with Ricks. Chief "White Buffalo" poo Indian Sagwa

cleanse and for.

tify your system and cast off sickness. Don't delay!

Take the remedy in season. It may save you a month's sickness, a month's loss of time and a month's expenses for a doctor. Remember, too, that in taking Kickapoo Indian Sagwa you are not filling your system with mineral poison that "braces you up" for a while, only to leave you worse off than

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M. Eiffel is sentenced to imprisonment

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 10 .- Another coldblooded rumshop murder occurred last evening at Somersworth, four miles from here. W. Adolphus Levi is under arrest, charged with killing Hiram Philpot.

"Levi told him to stop, whereupon Phil-pot went up to the bar, when Levi, reach-

Philpot never spoke, but caught hold of dying. He lived just eight minutes. Officer Butler arrested Levi, who admitted

Eliot bridge, a notorious place. Levi is about 42 years of age, and has a

Officer Quinland went to Rollinsford to notify Philpot's wife, who is a cripple. 197 There was a great deal of excitement there, but no demonstrations were made Levi has engaged James A. Edgerly to

Boston, Feb. 10.-William E. Jones, 23 years old and living in Providence, is at the Massachusetts general hospital, suffera Frenchman on Portland street, last night. 5 The wounds, one in the back and the other in the abdomen, which penetrated the in-Jones was walking with a friend on 4 Portland street, when the couple were

His assailants made off, but were fol-

await the result of Jones' wounds.

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- H. and W. Barker,

Local politics are beginning to warm up. ure were a host of thrifty poor persons, Mrs. Tappan Egan who has been quite who were induced by the exceptionally The complaint against the Barkers

New Haven, Feb. 10.—Sanford, the law school runner, whom Dean Wayland protested as being runner, whom Dean Wayland." The marriage was performed. protested as being unworthy to represent the law department in the Yale-Harvard certificate." "Well, you can have that team relay race at Boston, on Saturday, when you pay the fee. I'll reduce the fee will not be allowed to compete by Captain

A Sleep Walking Feat.

marshy ground on stilts. A sleep walker on one occasion buckled on his stilts and ly, and I thought nothing of the father's his fist and then ate the entire carcass crossed a swollen torrent in the dark. Largest Dry Goods Store in Quincy.

On awaking ne dad not the courage to tached and head badly bruised, was found on the railroad track here yesterday.

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In the day. An ordinary mean for this gluttonous Titan was 20 pounds of bread, twice that much meat and 15 pints of lay time to get disper meet, my friend.

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The Ward Prizes

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A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but understand each other, laughed and carment providing for a vote on the bill and they may receive one of the valuable gifts which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that of the fun. contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, as previously announced, will be awarded the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in Each Ward will also be substantially remembered, the following valuable list of gifts being offered:

The assuration like that the starting was employed by the party it was expressly stipulated that he should bring his biggest base drum and base viols. The deep tones were more vibratory than the others, and the starting was employed by the party it was expressly stipulated that he should bring his biggest base drum and base viols. The deep tones were all opposed to considering it last summer. Now they wanted cloture in more vibratory than the others, and the

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher Gold Watch,
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Large Steel Engraving, framed, 100-Ride Ticket to Boston,
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The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be awarded as follows:

The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have his first choice from the above list.

The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGH-EST WARD to have second choice.

The leading candidate in the next highest ing, with certainty of success, yet more to be ineffectual. The lesson which the house had learned ward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards.

It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

Regardless of the size of the vote which the ward leader receives, or whether he stands seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

If the leader in the smallest ward receives or love, and also has the strength and but 100 votes he will be awarded a prize.

IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair and against the oppressor.—Philadelphia ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should bear this in mind and boom the Ward leader as well as themselves.

For the woman to whom you write.—

Side syndicate, the identity of which is still carefully concealed. It is believed that more than \$250 a share is being paid.

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and carriers. QUINCY POINT-Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

How Deaf Mutes Dance.

"I never felt so lonesome in my life." said a gentleman recently, "as when I chanced to be thrown one day with a

"One thing that surprised me greatly," he continued, "was to see them indulge in dancing. I had always supposed that it was absolutely essential to hear the rhythm of the music in order to keep the time of a waltz or polka. To be sure, as Mr. Randall and Mr. Mills, and by a they had an orchestra on the dancing Republican such as Mr. Reel. He would barge, and for a time I regarded that as accordingly move to vote down the peculiar, for few if any of the party previous question in order that a vote could hear the strains.

"After a little thought I solved the spoke to the leader of the orchestra, and he assured me that my surmise was corvalued at ing the vibration of the wood flooring upon which they danced."—New York He advised the house

Acquiring Foreign Languages.

It is unusual for a person who goes into agree though he never studied the tongue until he arrived in America. A professor of French in this city says that Englishmen

his associates had fillbustered the free silver bill to death.

Mr. Watson of Georgia denounced the Andrew-Cate bill as a donation to the and Americans betray themselves more unational banks. talk his language than in any other way.
Frenchmen are more "stumped" by the

\$96.50 English.
One of them, who declared that be were given free coinage. was asked to say "Theophilus Thistle- formed as to the nature of the bill prothwaite." He threw up his hands and posed to be considered, and the exclaimed, "Ah, barbarian!" This sound that was a German paper, was a series of pictures representing a Teutonic

-New York Sun. What Science Has Done In Agriculture. has been augmented, and we are seekconsiderable increase in the production the production of fruits and vegetables and of cattle, to the daily amelioration of the general condition of the human

This advance has been promoted partly by close acquaintance with the general laws of living nature as revealed by disinterested science—laws which are Judge Gresham is Said to Have Accepted the essential foundation of every application, and equally and in a way no less worthy of admiration by the efforts of inventors, those men of practical ingenuity who labor at the same time for the increase of their own fortunes and for the good and profit of mankind .- P. E. M. Berthelot in Popular Science Monthly.

Heroes In Many Walks of Life. Whoever has a high and worthy purpose at heart, whether of truth or duty courage to work, to sacrifice and to suffer, if need be, for its sake, is worthy of himself pleasure or comfort or ease for the aged parent or sick child. Another gives up cherished plans because they would interfere with the claims of a dependent family. One faces the displeasure of friends and society sooner than forsake his principles; another employs all his power in defense of the weak

Large Writing Unfashionable. as possible, but it is the latest fad to prison at Thomaston, Me., for murder on make the bigness bigger than any other

woman's if you possibly can.
Also, it is pschutt (not chic any longer) to put no address on your letter, no date, that the entire issue of Union railro'ad

THE SILVERITES WIN.

Repeal Bill Laid on the Shelf for This Session.

THE CLOTURE PROPOSITION CUT OFF.

How the Discussion Was Carried On in the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The rule from the committee on rules to set apart yesterday and today for consideration of the Andrew bill was called up by Representa-BREWER'S CORNER - Miss Bartlett's, tive Catchings, and after a few exciting speeches on silver on both sides of the question, the previous question was ordered by vote of 153 to 142, which prevents any amendment being ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency made, and cuts off the cloture proposition. Ex-Speaker Reed made an eloquent appeal to to the Republicans, but their vote was divided.

Cox of Tennessee, who is a free-silverite, moved to recommit the rule, and his motion was carried by a rising vote of 150

The friends of the Andrew bill are very much discouraged at the present outlook, and are apprehensive that no legislation on silver will be had at this session. Immediately after the reading and ap-

proval of the journal, Mr. Catchings of picnic party of deaf mutes. They could Bacon of New York offered an amendried on and had a good time generally, while I sat like a mummy, apart, look-after which no dilatory motions shall be ing on, but unable to participate in any entertained until the bill is finally disposed of. In a brief speech, he said that the silver question should be

Disposed of Here and Now. The amendment was in form exactly like might be obtained. Gentlemen should understand that a vote against his mo-"After a little thought I solved the mystery. The mutes could not hear the music, but they felt it, which was just side of the house that the rules commitas effectual. To be sure of the matter I tee was not here opposing his motion; the

more vibratory than the others, and the order to demonetize silver at the dictation mutes kept excellent waltz time by feel- of Wall street. The bill proposed to be

> To Leave Silver Alone until the tariff was revised and the alien

laws reformed, on which they were all a foreign country after he has grown to Mr. Bartine of Nevada, a free silver Readult years to acquire the language of that country well enough to conceal his amendment of Mr. Bacon and the repeal alien origin, but there are exceptions.
There is a German in New York, who There is a German in New York, who has been here only six years, who speaks English without a trace of accent, all his associates had filibustered the free

by stress on the letter "1" when they try to Mr. Bryan of Nevada opposed the amend-

ment to the rule, because he opposed the sound of th than by anything else in given the free coinage men by the gold ugly and deformed as it was, until they could pronounce anything in our tongue, Mr. Bacon said the house was well in-

Serious Condition of the Country, is trying to the Germans likewise, and which it was intended to relieve. 'The in-

one of the early things in Puck, when tent of the bill -the purpose for which it was brought into the house-was that, either by its provisions as it came, from of pictures representing a Teutonic waiter twisting his neck and cracking his teeth in the attempt to say "Thanks." the committee or by such amery dments as the house might make, the situation of affairs, which all agreed in c.eploring, might be ended.

The main purpose of the bill was that the purchase of silver bullion and the fect, is an intimate friend of Kate Field, Not only has intensive cultivation storing of it in the vaults of the treasury as taught us how to draw a larger return a commodity in metallic form and without than formerly from a particular soil and coinage should stop. The rule as reported than formerly from a particular soil and a given surface, but by the selection of seeds we have doubled and tripled the formetion of sugar in beet roots; by like formation of sugar in beet roots; by like ing important measures before the house. selections, the production of the potato And that form of rule had always proved to be ineffectual.

on the bankruptcy bill ought not to be of wheat. No less progress is reached in forgotten. There was no phase of the silver question that needed discussion. There was no phase of it that had not been exploited. The discussion of the bill could serve no useful purpose unless the house finally came to a vote.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

the Portfolio.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Judge Walter Q. Gresham of Chicago is to be secretary of state in the Cleveland administration. This is absolutely settled, Judge Gresham having finally consented to take the place. DALLAS, Feb. 10.-A private telegram received here from Congressman Springer of Illinois from Washington says: "Judge Walter Q. Gresham of Illinois has been tendered the office of secretary of state by President-elect Cleveland and has ac-

Boston Capital in Haverhill. HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 10.-A syndicate in Boston has secured a controlling the name of hero. One quietly denies interest in the Haverhill, Merrimac and Amesbury electric street railway, and will probably consolidate it with other electric lines. It is rumored that the combination will include a number of roads in this section of the state, and the new deal promises to be a large and important one.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. -"I cannot think that it is a case for a pardon at this time." This indorsement by the president in his own handwriting settled, for a time at-It is not the latest style to write as big is now serving a life sentence in the state

the high seas. Outsiders After It. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 10.—It is expected Encouraging if True.

It happened in the orchestra at one of the Washington theaters a few evenings since. Two gentlemen, one a New Yorker and the other a San Franciscoan, were occupying aisle seats in the center of the house. In front of the latter sat a lady wearing what to the feminine eye was a beautiful creation of frame, ribbons and laces. But it was big. On the top were spreading wings and bows made of a silvery, gauzy, transparent material. Just before the curtain was rung up the lady turned and said to the San Francis coan politely:

"I beg your pardon, sir, but does my hat obstruct your view of the stage?"

The New Yorker slipped off his seat in a dead faint. The San Franciscoan's brain reeled, and so astonished was he at this unheard of feminine act of generous consideration and regard for their rights and feelings that it was a full minuto before his vocal organs could be controlled for articulate utterance, and then

"Thank-you-madam - very kindbut-but I can see-see through thethe wings! Pray do not-do not disturb your hat!"

The lady smiled sweetly, her escort grinned in unison, and quickly taking out the pins that held the square yard of finery to the prettily arranged brown tresses she deftly removed it and held it in her lap.

"They can see better anyway," sho whispered to her escort. He nodded acquiescence, for he had probably often been the man in the next row himself .-Washington Star.

A Club That Meets Weekly.

During the winter in a western town a club of 10 women met weekly for the discussion of purely domestic topics. The number was made up largely by accident, a method to be highly recommended for bringing to bear on a subject the greatest variety of opinion. Especially was this advantage seen when it came to the discussion of the average income.

A beautiful maiden named Ainee is the discussion of the average income. the discussion of the average income. The method of work in this club was very simple—that each member should present one of the 10 subjects chosen either by a paper or a talk, and lead the discussion afterward.

Among the subjects discussed were the following, they being, such as met the present interests and needs of the members: The service question; co-operative housekeeping; house building as compared with house renting; the food bill of the family, including practicable bills of fare to be furnished at \$1.50 and \$2 a week apiece for the food material, one of the members having experimented on a patient family to test the acceptability of the means; the expenditure of the family income, that of the workingman, of the clerk and of the moderately well to do family; how the work to be done in the average family shall be best apportioned to the working days of the week, and the best methods for performing it .- New York Recorder.

A New York Newspaper Woman.

Crossing the square on her daily visit the Pulitzer building goes Elizabeth ordan, assistant Sunday editor of The World. This clever young woman is in a sense a journalistic phenomenon. She came into New York four years ago, known only by some fairly good work on western papers, and after serving a thorough apprenticeship as a reporter on The World was advanced, step by step, to to see her managing editor yet. Her clear head and business ability have been her mascots. Practically the whole machinery of the Sunday edition is under her control. She finds time to write an occasional sketch under the pen name of 'Jean Memy," but her editorial work is

her principal occupation. She is a fine looking girl of the faultily faultless, icily regular type, with clear, vory tinted skin, black eyes and hair She plays the piano admirably, interpreting Chopin and Schubert with great efwith whom she is often seen at first nights, is a gracious hostess and always

helpful to women .- New York Letter. Popularity of Fur.

Next to velvet, fur, fur, fur. Fur for the edges of skirts, fur for bands-two, three and four-around the skirt, fur on the bodice, to edge all the berthas and falls and lambrequin effects; fur for hats, fur for midwinter parasols, which are of course carried only to sport the fur: fur everywhere, on cloth, on silk, in the street, in the ballroom, in the boudoir and, fashion hints, even in bed.

A white silk nightrobe-nay, let us be respectful--slumber robe, dream dress, lrowse drapery, all cozy with soft lamb's wool. Think of that! No matter what your dress or what material, or for what occasion, you cannot go wrong if you put fur on it. - Boston Courier.

Rise of the Violet.

The "modest violet" has outlived its eputation as a neglected, unnoticed ower. Its odor finds place in my lady's padoir, in toilet water, scent sachet and perfumed bottle. Her dainty clothing is embroidered with violets. Her pretty gauze fan is sewed with them. A tiny bunch of their purple sweetness is tucked in the puffs of her hair, and a large cluster adorns her coat when she walks down the fashionable avenue. Not one of all the flower sisterhood has rlaimed so much attention in recent years or been so persistently imitated for general use.-Exchange.

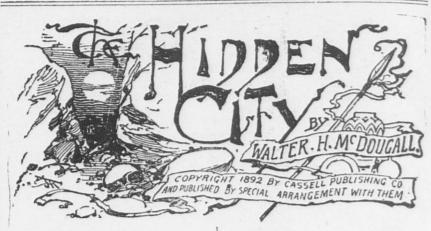
Space In the Center of a Room. Don't use a table lamp of herculean proportions on a small table or in a small room. Give the eye space as well as the lungs. Space in the center of the room least, the fate of Ephraim W. Clark, who is as precious as the most costly piece of furniture, for it enriches all the furnish-

> Never Too Old to Swear Off. Mrs. Sarah Kipple of Scranton still persists in smoking, after 79 years' experience with the noxious and deadly weed. As she is only 99 years old there is, however, time for her to reform.-Philadel-

ings. - Decorator and Furnisher.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.





Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. A balloonist lands his airship at Evans Gulch, in the western mining hills and anounces himself as H. R. Pierce, of San Francisco. After recounting his aerial adventures he organizes a party to search for a companion lost by a balloon accident ir-

the southwest wilderness. The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young explorer. He was thrown from a car upon a ridge of cliffs, equipped with a rifle, compass and some scientific instruments. At the bottom of a deep canyon he dis-overs a hidden city.

From a lofty height Eric watches be killed as an offering to their god Quetzal. He shoots the knife from th Quetzal. hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee's lover, Kulcan.

Eric is taken for the god Quetzal. H meets Kulcan's sister, Lela. Cupid's shaft enters two hearts at the touching of hand-Eric cuts a cataract from the eyes of favorite old priest, one Iklapel, and the deed is hailed as a miracle. A scheminpriest named Chalpa hates this new rivof priestly domination. Kulcan teache Eric the language of Atzlan. The god makes ardent love to Lela, an

is returned. The aged Iklapel tells the story of Atzla and its legendary origin, and disp'ays fabr lous treasures of gold and precious gems t

CHAPTER XIII. (Continued)

Lela was watching them with a woman's curiosity. Already she had noted all their faces and compared them with her ideal yet real lover, and much to their disadvantage. She had been confident that there were no men like him, and now she was assured. When Eric invited them within she greeted them graciously and with the manner of a princess. She spoke to them with a brave effort in their own tongue, with a just finished a wise and forcible sermon, curious blending of modesty and pride, and her voice fell upon their ears with a queerly foreign intonation unlike anything they had ever heard. Wearing a white lamb's wool gown, flowing freely at the waist by a wide gold belt, she place which had caused all the trouble, picture of queenly beauty and grace.

Pierce bowed before her in respect and almost reverence, so surpassingly lovely she looked in her archaic costume. He noted her fair hair, blue eyes and perfect mouth in sincere, unqualified admiration, marveling that this could really be a savage. Five minutes later he was willing to swear she was a New Yorker whom fate had buried here in the wilderness for Gilbert to unearth, and then some little action or accent filled him with a new feeling, and he was wondering again.

The others simply realized that she was a wondrously beautiful woman-Eric's wife, as they supposed-and gave no thought to the wonder of her appearance in that desert realm. Besides their thoughts were on revenue bent; they longed to see the treasures of Atzlan and divide them. They felt as Pizarro's followers must have felt as they saw the Inca's treasures almost in their graspmillions upon millions-for in spite of Pierce's caution some inkling of Eric's message had circulated among the men, and they dreamed of millions for all hands. Their impatience was so manifest in their looks and remarks that Pierce, after a short talk with Gilbert, called them together and addressed

"Now, boys, our search is ended. What there is in this place for us no one knows yet, but it will rest with Mr. Gilenough to pay you all well for your trouble, but there will be no looting this village; what you can obtain by fair trade is one thing and wholesale robbery another. If any man is detected using violence he will forfeit his pay. These people are nervous and frightened; any overt act might precipitate a conflict for which the United States government will hold us responsible. Therefore I warn you all to be careful. Disobedience to orders now means summary punishment. No man enters the city until permission is given. We will go into camp here and await further orders from Mr. Gilbert." The men withdrew, leaving Pierce,

Whitley and the sheriff with Eric. Breakfast was prepared for them, and they were soon discussing the situation over the table, at the head of which sat Lela, Kulcan having departed, in a sudden accession of courage, to the city to calm the people there. Eric explained the state of affairs briefly, giving them an insight into the politics and religion of the Atzlans, the recent effort of Chalpa to obtain a hold upon the offices, and an account of his attempt upon Eric and of Chalpa's death, leading up to the action of the previous night, when the firing had attracted the attention of the rescuers camped in the canyon.

Knowing nothing of Cale or the sheriff he refrained from any description of the treasure he had found, but he stated that he had accumulated considerable gold and silver, which he thought perhaps had better be equally divided among the men. This arrangement he felt would reward them liberally, in addition to their stipulated pay. It was agreed by Cale and the sheriff that this would be most satisfactory, and the matter was then dropped.

Pierce now regaled Eric-and Lela as well-with a resume of political and other events which had occurred in the world from which Gilbert had been shut out, and the noon hour was upon them before he had finished. Meanwhile the other two men had grown tired and withdrew to the camp. Then it was that Eric took Pierce more fully into his confidence and made his eyes fairly bulge with an account of the vast treasure within the city, but he had scruples hard to overcome, which made it difficult to see his title to the hoard, and these were shared by Pierce. After their noon meal they resolved to

go to the city and confer with Iklapel both upon this matter and the general effect of the new arrivals upon the city's welfare. In passing along to the temple Gilbert noted carefully the faces of the people, and was glad to observe a cheerful temper apparent. While there was mourning, he knew, in several houses, he could see no evidence of an ill feeling, and he hoped that the crisis was over and the deaths of the most violent and powerful leaders had ended all trou-

They found old Iklapel at the temple and many priests around him. He had in which he had outlined the many benefits which would accrue to the nation from following Eric's plans, accusing Chalpa's memory bitterly and with great force as the cause of all discord. He had deprecated the craving for power and ful logic and noble oratory to a recognition of the truth-that civilization would, if adopted at once without reserve, place them upon an equality with the rest of the world and prevent the miserable decadence which would surely ensue if they continued in their old customs and beliefs.

Then, following upon the old priest's words, Eric stood before them and told them simply and carefully of the history of other nations. For two hours he addressed them-and the gathering of priests grew to a great multitude ere he had ended-telling them of Greece and Rome; of England and America; of Peru and Mexico, and of the race of Indians dying off the face of the earth because civilization is too powerful for them to resist, and they are too weak to accept its customs. When he had finished, behold, Kulcan arose, and raising his hands cried:

"My brethren and friends, our Quetzal speaks wise words. I fear he will leave us if we are stubborn and headstrong, and we want him with us. Do we not" He was answered with shouts of hearty volume and feeling. *Now that Chalpa is gone from us there will be no more trouble, and I feel that if Quetzal were our governor we would be prosperous and content. I desire not the office; it ill befits me, for I am too easily influenced this way and that. You want a wise man, a great father like our Quetbert as to what we shall have. He has zal, who knows the men of all the earth and their tongues and their wily ways, that he may protect us from them and guard us from the enemy who comes in forms we know not. Let us have a great meeting in the estufa tonight and hold another election. Go now and tell all the people, and think well upon Iklapel's words and Quetzal's and mine, the least of you all."

They dispersed, and Eric led Iklapel into the temple and seated himself beside him, Pierce standing outside looking down with curious eyes upon the city.

Eric opened at once upon the subject of the treasure, telling him frankly how much it was valued by the rest of the world and to what mad extremes men would go for a tenth or a twentieth of it. He told him its worth, but succeeded only in dimly impressing it upon the priest, but Iklapel realized keenly the evils that would follow a repetition of the scenes of Cortez or Pizarro's plunderings as depicted by Eric. He heard the latter through without saying much until Eric finally said:

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Lancashire acre comprises 7,840 square yards; a Cheshire acre, 10,240 square yards; an Irish acre, 7,840, and a Scotch acre, 6,104 square yards.

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A HORRIBLE SPECTACLE PRESENTED address

Bodies from the Ruins.

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 11 .- The horror of Thursday night's fire deepens with succeeding details. A catastrophe, that for in the annals of the Granite state. The night was wild with the ragings of the elements; winds blowing, snow falling and

To these add the fateful grandeur of the flames, as they leaped skyward, and the sight will never be forgotten. Forty-one persons were burned beyond all semblance of human form. Poor, decrepit old people were they; weak in mind as well as body. They were locked in like rats in a burning ship. Strong hands and willing hearts were on hand to render aid, yet fate had ordained that they must perish, and in a pile of debris were found the blackened

Embers of Man and Womankind. The search for the dead in the heated, distorted cellar sepulcher was simply

A ghastly array on rough boards in the chapel morgue was the sickening result.

Thus was the closing scene in the awful drama of misery presented to the thousands of visitors at the farm. Evening pinned down the curtain over

the scene, and a hush fell over the group of buildings on the eminence overlooking the winding branches of the old Cocheco Forty-one is the correct number of per-

sons perished. The work of searching for the remains of the victims progressed systematically, and the greater portion of the bodies were recovered, but in such condition that only a few of them could be positively identified. Positive identification, however, does

not cause the authorities great concern, as very few of the unfortunates have friends who would see that they had a proper burial, were the identifications ever so complete.

Exhuming the Bodies. Not until after a hearty meal did the work of raking over the mass of cinders, scrap iron, water pipes and coal for dead bodies begin. By this time the roads leading to the buildings were black with all kinds of vehicles.

The people gathered around the cellar by the hundreds, and they interfered greatly with the work. Soon the laborers put up ropes and

drove the vast crowd back. It was almost impossible to search in the cellar under the main building, as the water was two feet deep. Then the pipes used for heating purposes fell in all directions and were buried under masses of bricks

There were sixteen bodies, or rather portions of them, visible when the work began. No body too large for a bushel basket was exhumed. It was a deathly sickening sight. Twisted and bent, and the flesh turned

back, they lay, some covered with ashes, and others Wholly Exposed.

The stench was enough to drive away any ordinary crowd, but nothing seemed too harrowing for the sightseers. There were a number of ladies there, and many a wet handkerchief told of wee and sorrow over the untimely end of a dear

No artist could paint a scene so full of adness, despair and horror. No pen could describe the awful sight of destruction told within the walls of that cellar. No person who gathered around the . uins on the hill overlooking the vast farm probably will ever see such a spectacle

The undertaker would scrape up a few bones and attach a card which told no tale, save that Potter's field would be the resting place for another unknown. No friends or kin will know where to strew

flowers over the loved one The search was completed in about an hour, and all that was mortal was laid on rough boards in the chapel. "Unknown" will be the mark on the little slab over the mound in the vale.

Keeper Driscoll and Undertaker A. N. Ward brought out the remains. Albert Ashley assisted them, and Dr. Daniels, coroner, superindented the work. Dr. Newcombe examined the bodies. "Si" Perkins' Bravery.

The basement of the almshouse is fitted up with cells and is used as a house of correction. There were five prisoners here, confined for slight offenses. Superintendent Demerrit, when he saw the building in danger, went to these to relieve them. Shackles were placed upon them to prevent their getting away. One of them was James Perkins, called "Si," who had been confined for a couple of treasury Foster emphatically defines the with totals of 301 last week, and 295 the Malden, Mass., Feb. 11.—In the disweek for being drupple and disorderly in the property bonds, or certificates week previous to the last. For the cortification and William weeks for being drunk and disorderly in he is now issuing bonds, or certificates the streets of Dover.

When the superintendent snapped the bracelets on his wrists, he said: "Take and that over \$50,000,000 are to be issued. them off. I don't want to be burned alive, and besides I want to get in and help." The key was turned, the irons thrown in a corner, and Perkins in his stocking feet ran out and climbed to the roof of the

barn, which showed a small blaze and would, in another minute, have been wrapped in flames. He ran along the eaves of the roof like a tat, carrying water, and was almost plone instrumental in saving the barn, the destruction of which would have

doubtless meant the birning also of the almshouse building. All the prisoners in the "correction" department of the house are on probation.

To Be Investigated. CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 11.-The house adopted resolutions authorizing the state ard of health to investigate the causes of the disaster at the Strafford county farm, with instructions to report as early suing year.

COMMONS IN AN UPROAR.

A Slur by Balfour Causes Mr. Gladstone to Become Greatly Excited. LONDON, Feb. 11 .- In the house of com

on the address. He said that when the Conservatives were in office the Liberals had insisted upon longer debates on the

Mr. Gladstone questioned the correctness of Mr. Balfour's statement. At the Taking Out of the Charred extension of the debate had been intro-He objected to the manner in which the duced without previous notice. Mr. Balfour replied with spirit that he

had not only given notice, but also had debated the question Thursday evening, when the right honorable gentleman opposite was more agreeably occupied. The slur was answered by the Liberal and has been caused here by another murder-double the surface of "Shame," our assault made by Armenians. Without Mr. Balfour, when the confusion sub-

quainted with the circumstances of the result. debate, through his colleague, Sir Will- Two men-Andrew Cheever and James

Balfour, he was trembling with indignation. In a voice shaken with anger he thundered out: "With due regard to circumstances, I have endeavored to serve the house to the best of my ability. The right honorable member for East Manright honorable member for East Manchester would have shown better taste, would have better fulfilled the duties of

MURDEROUS ITALIANS.

earthed at Stony Creek, Conn.

tigation will be made by the police into complaints regarding alleged terrible atrocities at Stony Creek, where 400 Italians are at work constructing the Shore Line railroad's new route. The initiality of the calendary part 1892, except on Sundays. The department is always open to the public, except on Sundays." Line railroad's new route. The inhabit- ple followed a detail of police officers to ants of the vicinity assert that fights have the Armenian house. been frequent, and several persons have been stabbed, but the town officials have

thorities tried to investigate the matter, him, so he was set at liberty. out of the hole and discovered some Cheever and Murphy. man, doubled up, with throat cut.

There is evidence that half a dozen murders have been committed in the Italian colony, and efforts will be made to check

AN OLD LADY'S FATE.

Burned to Death. Boston, Feb. 11.-About 8 o'clock last the result of it is as follows: evening, Mrs. Catherine Shea, residing at 84 Chandler street, started with a keroene lamp to go down stairs to look at the

spilled on her head and shoulders as the lamp exploded. At once her clothing took fire, and her infirmities evidently ready made.

make any rule they saw fit to make until has an insurance of \$1000 on the house and a mortgage from the savings bank for \$700. were such that she was unable to arise or

do anything of avail to save her life. the horrible sight that met their gaze, threaten to organize teams of their own and it was some time before they were able to compose themselves sufficiently

to give a connected story of the accident. ON A SIDE ISSUE.

The Late P. T. Barnum's Grandson Scores

a Point in the Will Case. min Fish and William B. Hincks, executors of P. T. Barnum's estate. This means that the suit of Mr. Seeley for Their names are: Patrick O'Leary, a prominently mentioned about election time, were arrested on warrants charging them with open violation of the law. \$5000 for services rendered the Barnum inent saloon keeper; Euos A. Pratt, George show will be tried on its merits.

In the demurrer just decided Attorney work. It is a victory on a side issue for C. Barnum Seeley, the late showman's

Secretary Foster Says No. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Secretary of the plenish the stock of gold in the treasury,

President Allis Must Explain. LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 11. -H. G. Allis, late resident of the First National bank, was rrested on the order of Attorney General Miller for his actions while at the head of that institution. He was subsequently released on bond in the federal court. Three Years in Which to Repent.

intent to rob, was sentenced to three years in state prison. Bowerley assaulted Warren Thomas, knocking him down and taking \$70 in money.

signed the appropriation bill appropriat- culty was in the government cable across ing \$13,465,627, as passed by the city coun- Vineyard sound. cil, for the city's expenses during the en-

About 40,000 people in England pay a guinea a year for the privilege of displaying their crests on their stationery and plate.

HONESDALE, I.a., Feet II. Countingwood & Co., lumber manufacturers and dealers, of Wayne and Pike counties, Pa., have failed. Liabilities, \$100,000; assets, \$33,000.

mons Arthur J. Balfour spoke at length in favor of extending the debate Over an Unprovoked Assault Wright of Massachusetts was unanimously confirmed by the sanate yesterday by Armeniens.

ever, Cannot Be Found.

appalling features and large loss of life will go on record as the direct ever known cheers.

Shame, our assault made by Armenians. Without the slightest provocation, it is alleged, two citizens were set upon, and had it sided, added that he assumed the right not been for the intervention of bystandhonorable gentleman had been made ac- ers murder would have been the inevitable

> iam Horcourt. If the house was to be led Murphy-were walking down Market by two gentlemen who never communi- street about 3 o'clock yesterday aftercated with each other, the proceedings would necessarily be conducted with considerable difficulty.
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> Cated with each other, the proceedings noon. Opposite Fremont street, two Armenians were standing talking. As Murphy and Cheever approached they When Mr. Gladstone rose to answer Mr. Murphy and Cheever approached they ceased conversation, and one, who is de-

Struck Him in the Face. Cheever fell back, with the blood streaming from his face. H.s companion the post which he occupied, if he had instantly went to his assistance, while spared the reference to my agreeable oc-cupation."

Instantly well to his assume the two Armenians rushed down Tremont street and disappeared into a house inhabited solely by Armenians on Tremont A Number of Terrible Atrocities Ungathered near the scene of the affray, a the holiday under the law and under exreport having gone forth that the men ecutive order, this department was not

How They Lived. The house was in a fearful condition of paid but little attention to them, because filth, and the rooms destitute, almost, of the Italians have not interfered with the furniture, save a few cooking utensils and a number of cot beds lying on the About a month ago a man's body was floor. One man was arrested by Officer discovered in a swamp near the shanties Kent, but neither of the men assaulted, or with many stab wounds in it. The authe witnesses of the affray, could identify

but were met with the densest ignorance on the part of the Italians, and the matter was dropped. Friday night a wagon trated very deeply, and are not considered wheel sunk into a hole in the ground. The serious. Some of the police are a little in his kitchen. The fire was extinguished next day some boys dug the fresh earth incredulous as to the story related by with slight damage, but the firemen

clothes. Selectmen Hill and Russell went to the spot and discovered the body of a THE UNDERGRADUATE RULE. Yale Students Rescind the Conclusions

Arrived at Last Week. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 11.-Last week's vote lawlessness and bring the perpetrators on the question of allowing only under-the crimes already committed to justice. graduates to play on Yale athletic teams upper apartments, and both they and Mr. was reversed last night, by a secret ballot goods and avow their determination not to return to such a dangerous locality. lotting was in progress all the afternoon, Mr. Lucey thinks some enemy of his in in booths esta ished in all the departments of the university. As announced.

Article 1-Yea, 689; nay, 502. Article 2-Yea, 982; nay, 201. All of the undergraduate departments furnace. Mrs. Shea was about 74 years of gave a majority for both articles, while age and was somewhat infirm. Her step the graduate and professional departwas not altogether steady, and she evidently tripped and fell to the bottom. The against both articles. Article 1 was to amp was overturned and the oil was give the captains and managers power to

Article 2 was to appoint committees to frame new constitutions for all the ath-Mrs. Shea was found lying lifeless upon letic organizations of the college, the the floor at the foot of the stairs, one change to take effect Jan. 1, 1894. The side of her face burned to a crisp, and her members of the graduate departments are lower limbs nearly burned from her very much pained over the result of the body. The daughter and granddaughter ballot, as they are excluded from Yale of Mrs. Shea were nearly prostrated by athletics until next year at least. They

under the title of Yale university. THEY BOUGHT VOTES.

Serious Charge Against Four Prominent New Bedford Men.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 11.-The BRIDGEPORT, Cone., Feb. 11.—Judge
Thayer has overruled the demurrer in the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum Seeley against Benjamin Fish and William B. Hincks expenses the case of C. Barnum B. Hincks expenses the cas Boardman and George Morse.

The report that eight indictments were The report that eight indictments were found by the grand jury gave rise to the story that the tender Mr. Seeley made to the story that several other prominent rum sellers had also been arrested, and excitemanagers of the show did not entitle him ment ran high when the facts of the first to the 3 per cent. of the net profits as provided in the will, because he did no actual rests were made, however.

The Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The business failures during the last seven days number for the United States 222, and for Treasury Foster emphatically denies the Canada 44, or a total of 266, as compared to be converted into bonds, in order to re- responding week of last year the figures A. Raymond of Wakefield were fined \$100 were 276, representing 235 failures in the each on the charge of keeping and expos-United States and 41 for the Dominion ing liquor for sale. The defendant runs a of Canada.

> Outrages by Moslems CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 11.—The United

States legation here has learned that a Moslem mob burned the American girls' college in Marsorvan, because the director, Dr. Herrick, was believed to be the instigator of an offensive political agitation. The governor was either unable or un-SALEM, Mass, Feb. 11. -In the superior ourt, Edward Bowerley, for assult with no effort to defend it against the mob. willing to protect the college, for he made Cable at Fault.

VINEYARD FIAVEN, Mass., Feb. 11 .-There has been no telegraphic communication between this island and the main-BOSTON, Feb. 11.—The mayor yesterday land since the night of the 6th. It has been ascertained, by testing, that the diffi-

A Bad Smashup. WILKESBARKE, Pa., Feb. 11 .- An empty ngine collided with a gravel train on the HONESDALE, Pa., Feb. 11.-Collingwood Lehigh Valley railroad at Epsey Run, deFOR THE THIRD TIME

Carroll D. Wright is Confirmed as Com WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Hon. Carroll D. Wright of Massachusetts was unani-

afternoon as commissioner of labor. This is an unusual compliment. He was even eulogized by Democratic senators for his LOUD TALK OF LYNCHING IS HEARD. ability and impartiality. This is the third time Mr. Wright has been appointed to

this office.

CARROLL D. WRIGHT. Congressional Record yesterday contained a letter from Wright, which illustrates the manner in which he has dministered the labor bureau. The departments have recently been closed so many days on account of the deaths of distinguished people that the senate thought a reform necessary, and called upon the departments for information as to the amount of time lost by this usage. The answer of Wright to this inquiry was:

FIREBUG AT WORK,

Persistent Efforts to Burn the House of Michael Lucy at Melrose.

MELROSE, Mass., Feb. 11. -Three fires in one home within four days. The police and town authorities have a mystery to investigate and will set about it at once. Meantime the people are wondering whether they won't wake up some morning to find that Michael Lucey's house has been burned.

Mr. Lucey lives on Maple street, and on Sunday evening fire was discovered were recalled on Monday evening and then on Wednesday evening to put out fires at the same house. That of Monday was evidently set in a woodpile in the cellar, while that of Wednesday was where the first fire started.

A young man and his wife occupied the upper apartments, and both they and Mr. ood has perhaps been pay ing off some grudge. Investigation by the fire authorities

shows that the first and third fires were probably set in a hole in the woodwork adjoining the chimney, from which it could easily spread through the partitions to all parts of the house. The second fire, occurring in the woodpile, showed marks of having been delibliberately set. Mr. Lucey states that he

AN ILLINOIS SENSATION. Twelve Former High State Officials Are

to Be Prosecuted. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 11.-Acting-Governor Hill has ordered the prosecution of all the state treasurers and auditors since the adoption of the constitution of 1870 for irregularities in office in pocketing interest on public funds and misappropriating insurance fees and other perquisites which should have been turned into the

Twelve ex-state officials and nearly 100 dsmen are concerned in the proceed ings. The acting governor says that \$2, 000,000 has been illegally kept out of the public treasury. One of the officials implicated, Edward S. Wilson, a Democrat, was elected on a platform which denounced the practice of state treasurers appropriating interest on

state treasury.

public funds. Wrecked by a Snowslide. BRECKENRIDGE, Colo., Feb. 11.-While a snowplow and locomotive were laboring in the drifts on the Union Pacific railroad near 'Frisco, a snowslide came down the nountain with terrific force and overturned both plow and engine. Engineer Lynch and Fireman Smith were buried under the wreck and killed, and Engineers Boynton and McGleevy and Fireman Rowan and Brakeman Hawkins were in

Preached Temperance and Sold Rum, tea store in Wakefield which was raided a considerable amount of whiskey being secured. While the raid was taking place Eaton was presiding over a temper ance meeting in the town hall.

More Boston Capital Reaching Out. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 11.-A syndicate of Boston capitalists has bought forty eight acres of land in the immediate vicin-Ity of Forrest Park. The land is splendidly situated for residence purposes. It was nwned by the Mutual Investment company and the price paid was about \$110,000. Editorship of Harper's Weekly.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- The rumor running through the papers that Carl Schurz has become or is going to be editor of Harper's Weekly, in the place of the late George William Curtis, is entirely un-Crushed to Death.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 11.—Walter, 8 years old, son of W. H. Cummings, fell between two heavily loaded woodsleds, and received injuries which caused his

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urday, March 4.

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CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Quincy. The bids for the steamer house property

must be in this evening. Johnson Bros., are making some improvenents to the interior of their store.

A. E. Nash catered for the annual ball of the Holbrook fire department last

The Board of Assessors organized yesterday by the choice of Albert Keating as secretary.

It is said that there is a dark horse in the LEDGER contest who has not been heard

Quincy has been very fortunate in regard to fires this winter. Not one or an alarm since Jan. 1.

The Telephone company is replacing that crooked pole on Hancock street in front of the residence of Colonel Packard.

not the Lawley Bros. who furnished music at the coliseum Thursday evening. A subscription German given by several

residents of Quincy took place in the K. of H. hall at Wollaston, Friday evenng. H. A. Nash, Jr., of Weymouth, has completed drawings for the additions to the

electric railway. The Atlantic Social club held another of their hops last evening, which was largely attended. Those in charge were Dr. W. G. Kendall, John Carver and Rufus

Mr. Thomas Lovett of Braintree wishes us to state that it was not his horse

Two tenements at Quincy Neck.
Wharves, office and shop at Quincy Neck.
Tenement, head of Franklin street.

us to state that it was not his horse which run away as reported last week. He rendered the unfortunate person some Offices, supplied with heat, Court House help and thereby became mixed up in it.

Engineer Packard has been having son e trouble with his breathing apparatus which has kept him confined to the house for a day or two, but having taken a plentiful supply of Beaver Dam he expects to be about again Monday.

A merry party of Wollaston Unitarians danced to the music of Hartshorn's orchestra at Perry's hall on Friday evening. The patronesses were Miss Bennett, Mrs. Hill, and Mrs. Joseph N. Smith. Mr. Charles

T. Baker managed the floor. Invitations have been issued for a barn dance in Perry's Hall, Wollaston, on the evening of Washington's birthday anniversary. It will be managed by four young ladies, members of the Merry Mount Ten-

nis Club. The town of Braintree paid, yesterday, Officer Kelley of East Braintree, and Officer Furnald of Quincy, the reward offered TO LET—Cottage of five rooms and laundry, 48 Granite street. Apply to MRS. S. H. SPEAR, 44 Granite street.

Jan. 2. tf by the selectmen for the detection or the burglar who broke into many houses in that town last year. It proved to be a colored individual, who was arrested, convictored individual, who was arrested, convict-

ed and sentenced. Mr. William Garrity is reported about the same this morning. This is a peculiar TO LET—Shop, near Barker's wharf at Quincy Point, used by W. F. Maybury for boat building. Apply to W. P. BARKER. fell and received a little scratch on his wrist. A day or two later his arm began to swell and a physician pronounced it cold and came down with pneumonia.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Fireman's ball a grand success. Reunion of Milton High School Associa-

A deadlock in the Board of Health. Bisson gains over half a thousand in the

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL. Forty-one dead in the Strafford county

horror. Lynn folks excited over an assault. Government takes initiative step toward | Ripley.

acquiring new territory. House of Commons in an uproar. Murderous Italians at Stony Creek, Conn.

Boston lady falls down stairs with lighted lamp. The undergraduate rule at Yale.

Firebug at Melrose. Carroll D. Wright for a third term.

SUCCESS

Grand Ball of the Fireman's Relief Association.

OVER 125 COUPLES IN MARCH

Most of the City Officials Among the vited Guests

Seldom has there been a larger number of people at a ball in Quincy, than that

ception committee, who so carefully at not vote. tended to their comfort that none could find any fault.

lar selections.

electrician pressed the button, which sent plication for the same position. Mr. the electrical current through the magnets Vogel has been requested to give up his of a large gong at the side of the stage, and keys so that practically there is no inspecthe strains of the music of the grand march tor at the present time, although Mr. resounded through the hall, and the seventh Vogel is recognized as inspector by the annual was in motion.

Chief Engineer and President of the Association, Walter H. Ripley, led the march, Coupons should be directed to the World's Fair Editor, Daily Ledger, fireman's ball last evening was Galen V. was becomingly attired in a white cashmere of gentlemen! whose ancestors are trimmed with blue. Then came Mayor H. American, Irish and Swede, and that the Adams, and something like one hundred nationalities. and twenty-five couples, which included many from out of town.

Following the march came a quadrille, followed by the mazy waltz to the music of "The Man in the Moon," and it is safe to It was the Granite City Quartette, and say the man in the moon never looked down upon a happier throng than that which took part in that waltz.

The other numbers on the order followed in rapid succession until midnight, when Caterer A. E. Nash was the most popular man, and none that sought his presence came away hungry. This over, dancing was resumed and continued until early this Quincy Point bridge for the use of the morning.

The invited guests, many of whom were resent, were: Mayor Henry O. Fairbanks. City Clerk Christopher A Spear.

City Treasurer Bryant N. Adams. City Auditor John O. Hall. Commissioner of Public Works, W. Wal

Overseer of the Poor George H. Field. Chief of Police George O. Langley. City Solicitor John W. McAnarney. President E. W. Henry Bass, of the City

Chairman of Water Commissioners Herbert L. Whitman. Chairman of the Board of Health John

Herhert Federhen Jr., Robert J. Wiliams, John E. Drake, Charles H. Grindell and Sylvester Brown of committee on fire

department of City Council. William Callahan of West Quincy Ledge M. U., I. O. O. F.

William J. Welsh of Quincy Lodge M. U. O. O. F. President A. C. Smith of Granite Cut

President Charles Mudgett of the Tool

Sharpeners' Union. Frank Junot of St. Jean Baptiste. Commander Samuel B. Turner, of Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R.

Capt. Melvin Holmes of Francis Souther Camp Sons of Veterans. Chairman of the School Board Emery L.

Engineman William Goodwin of South

City Messenger Harry W. Tirrell. Chief Whitmarsh of Braintree. Chief Thayer of Weymouth. Chief Cushing of Hingham.

Chief Choate of Milton. Chief Weber of Boston. Captain Abbott of protective depart ment, Boston. Representatives from Callahan Hose

Co., Gamewell Fire Alarm Co., G. M. blood poisoning. Mr. Garrity then took Stevens Fire Alarm Co., and Municipal Fire Alarm Co., of Boston. Principal Assessor, Elias A. Perkins;

Capt. A. L. Flint, Capt. Burrell and Lieut. BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS. Joseph Kennedy of Weymouth fire depart-Ex-Chiefs of Quincy fire department,

John W. Hall, A. L. Litchfield, W. B. Barry, J. A. Duggan, Peter J. Williams, Amos Litchfield, Horace O. Souther. Members of the Press.

Those in charge of the affair were: Chief Marshal-President Walter H.

Assistant Marshals-R. H. Newcomb, Capt. A. A. Pope, Capt. P. S. Morris, Capt. J. P. Thomas, Capt. E. F. Drohan, Capt. F. E. Burrill, Capt. D. J. Nyhan. Aids-Wm. F. Powers, J. C. Elcock, J.

ningham, A. P. Wentworth, E. M. Litchfield, C. F. Jones, W. P. Moodie, E. M. McTear.

Reception Committee - Engineers F. Packard, E. Richardson, P. J. Williams, J. A. White, B. King, R. H. Newcomb.

A DEADLOCK.

Board of Health Unable to Elect a Secretary-Two Candidates.

Mention has been made that the board of health had organized with John H. Dinegan as chairman, but nothing was said had been elected. The board is composed of three members, Messrs. Dinegan, gathered last evening at the seventh annu- and at the meeting held practically the al of the Quincy Fireman's Relief Associa- whole time was consumed over this oftion, at the coliseum. The party being so fice and the board finally adjourned withlarge that during the early part of the eve- out having elected a secretary. Mr. ning it was difficult to move about, partic- Thomas claims that as he is an old member he should have the office, while Dr. Young The invited guests, spectators and parthinks that the position should be given ticipants began to arrive early in the eve- to him as he lives in the centre. What ning, when they were received by the re- Mr. Dinegan thinks is not known as he did

The board will hold another meeting next Monday evening when an effort will At eight o'clock Wright's orchestra be made to elect a secretary. The matter opened the promenade concert with an of an inspector will also be settled. There overture by Kerssein, which they followed are two applicants for this office, the with recollections of 1492 and other popu-present incumbent Adam Vogel and Charles N. Hunt. It is also understood that It was nearly 9:30 o'clock when the Edward J. Sandberg is to send in an ap-State board until his successor is chosen.

There also seems likely to be a contes before an inspector is chosen as a rather having for his partner his little eight-year peculiar state of affairs exists when it is old daughter, Miss Mabel H. Ripley, who remembered that the board is composed of gentlemen ! whose ancestors are O. Fairbanks and Mrs. Thomas F. Fergu- applicants for the position of inspector son, City Treasurer and Mrs. Bryant N. are representatives of the same three

> The debate in the House on the abolition and sincere. The opposition was from the track, as the case may be. men who respected the traditions of the day, yet there was no doubt from the the tipped over, and derailed cars. Death volume of voices that a large majority we e speedily followed. n favor of the bill. But the conservative element came to the front on the question on Wednesday of passing the bill to be engrossed. There was not much new in the arguments, but the conservatism of the What it Cost to Run the Town in House seemed to be aroused. Members asserted more than on Tuesday that the day and would be grieved at its abolition. Then follows: Mr. Bartlett of Haverhill, said that there Teachers' salaries was but one Massachusetts, but one band Janitors, of Pilgrims, and but one Fast day as their Fuel for schools, memorial. He would have Massachusetts Salary of Superintendent of different from all other States in the observance of Fast Day. This touched many, and the applause was loud. On the roll call, there were 92 yeas to 111 nays on Text books and supplies, passing the bill to be engrossed. Conveying papils,

Few Schoolbooks In the Home There is one effect of the law requiring towns to provide free textbooks for State Aid, chapter 279, schools that will operate a little against Hospitals, the public good, though probably not Post 87, G. A. R., seriously. This is that scholars go out Drawbridge and buoys, from the schools at graduation without Highway, general repairs, the little stock of schoolbooks as private | Stone road, property common to former years. In Removal of snow, many households these schoolbooks Incidental expenses, comprised in the main the family li- Town officers, braries, and they have doubtless in Fire department, thousands of instances been sources of Hose tower on hook and ladder information and means of study to "children of a larger growth" in the home Addition to Hose 2 house. circle. Now the books have almost en- New hook and ladder truck, tirely disappeared from the country Town Hall, stores, and the citizen who wants one Janitor, has to send abroad for it. A Maine man | Abatement and collection of who tried to purchase a textbook the other day in a village containing 40 Town lands, stores couldn't find one for sale.—Lew- Thayer Public Library, iston Journal.

Navigation on the Nile. From the beginning of winter to the Operating expenses of same, end of spring-that is, while the Nile is Insurance on public buildings. navigable-the north wind blows steadi- Enforcement of laws, ly up stream with sufficient force to Court fees and expenses of offi-Thomas H. McDonnell, Franklin, Curtis, a fair pace, while, on the other hand, the Extension of Tremont street, drive sailing boats against the current at current is strong enough to carry a boat New road from Union to Middle Spear, J. M. Glover, Joseph W. Hayden, without sails down against the wind, ex-W. C. Seelye, Peter F. Farrell, Samuel cept when it blows a gale. That is why Monatiquot schoolhouse, new, Jones, William Gragg, Charles N. Ditson, ancient Egypt did not need steam power Grading grounds round same, nor electric motors for the immense Interest on water bonds and hycommerce that covered the Nile, nor for the barges carrying building material | Sinking fund,

Peeling an Orange.

People.

If one wants to peel an orange, all that is necessary to be done is to cut with a knife a very small circle around the stem end, and then mark dividing lines from P. Duffy, G. H. Thomas, J. J. Cunniff, E. the surface of the orange. The skin can H. Bishop, B. D. Lambert, G. M. Wight, then be drawn off just as easily as one

BRAINTREE.

Annual town meeting three weeks from

next Monday, March 6th. Last night the Hibernian Division No. whole affair was voted a great success.

South Braintree, on Friday night next week tion several vocal selections were given. the 17th. A supper, followed by speaking, Then came supper and toasts, and aftersinging and readings, will be provided. All wards dancing until one o'clock. Mr. about the secretary of the board, as none loyal sons and daughters of Maine are expected to be present.

Postmaster W. A. Torrey of South Brain-Thomas and Young. As Mr. Dinegan is tree has added fifty-four more call-boxes, large gathering present from Milton, East chairman of the board the secretary must which makes the total number four-hun- Milton, Dorchester and Mattapan, and it either be Mr. Thomas or Dr. Young. dred and sixty-two. He is going to add was the event of the season at Milton. Both of these gentlemen want the office a few more lock-boxes to the number, he has already put in. This looks like busi-

Last year there were five engineers connected with the fire department. This year the Selectmen have only appointed three: Frank O. Whitmarsh, J. F. Winslow, and Jeremiah Gallivan. The trio met on Tuesday night and organized, with Frank O. Whitmarsh as chief.

The auditors Daniel Potter, W. L. Mor- vesterday to Robert A. Height, the receiver rison and Charles G. Sheppard finished for the Massachusetts Order of the Iron their labors last night. They had been Hall, the sum of \$1,312.06, which the local engaged since Monday. Taken all in all branch had on deposit in the Quincy Savthere are but very few towns in the Com- ings Bank. The members think that they monwealth, where town business is better will not receive much in return, as the remanaged than that of the town of Brain- ceiver and his agents will use up the larger

part of the funds. It is supposed that he will collect from the different branches in Mr. John Cavanagh is making satisfactory progress toward regaining a perpendic- this state over \$100,000. ular position and a sound understanding again. Tuesday the attending physicians propose to take Mr. Cavanagh's fractured leg out of the box in which it has been confined for seven weeks, and allow him to get out of bed and stand upright. This is good

A noticeably fine concert was given in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening by the following artists: Miss Bessie Bemis, contralto, Mr. Frank Norris, tenor, Miss Caroline Beck, reader, Miss Dora Damon, cornetist, Mr. Charles C. Carroll, pianist and Miss M. Grace Full, accompanist, all of Boston.

We do not profess to give the exact deof Fast Day was remarkable from the fact tails, but Frank Anderson, a brakeman on that the support of the abolition came from what is locally known as the "Bustle" the men of most distinctly moral and reli- gravel train, Bryant conductor, met his gious sympathies. Rev. Mr. Brown of Fail death at Nepouset, Thursday afternoon, as River, a Scotchman, and Representative the consequence of what is called and un-Roe of Worcester, a man of great moral derstood among railroadmen, as a "flying force, were the most earnest speakers for switch,"-that is the train is broken into the bill, and they put their advocacy on the two parts, with an empty space between ground that under present observances the them, with both parts moving; as soon as day is a sham and a farce. The spirit the first part passes the switchman he which prompted its establishment is dead, throws the switch, and the other part foland Christianity demands what is honest lowing is made to run on to a different

It was in making a switch of this kind fathers, and hated to see an old landmark that caused the fatal accident; the switch abolished. One of the brilliant speakers man having only time to throw a partial said that Fast day was established to com- switch had the effect of upsetting the car memorate the landing of the Pilgrims and on which Frank was riding at the time, should not be abolished. Though there was and he falling to the ground was run over no count of the House at the vote on Tues- and his body frightfully mutilated among

BRAINTREE EXPENSES.

The aspirant is first assigned to the vegetable cook, who teaches him how to prepare the raw materials. When he has mastered this, he is initiated into the The Selectmen have drawn 1.054 orders for was not a face, but that there were a great the year ending Feb. 1, 1893, and the Treasmystery of cooking them. This thormany people who observed it religiously, urer has paid on said orders \$104,782.06, as oughly learned he studies the way of cutting up raw meat, of preparing fish and how to stuff, dress, truss and lard game and poultry. When he has thor-

810 00 1,040 43 Schools. Incidentals for schools. 510 41 Incidentals for schoolhouses, Conveying papils, Almshouse Poor out of almshouse Soldiers' Relief Acts of 1890, 449 25 and frequent tips. The young man is now turned back to the pastry cook, to State Aid, chapter 301, 1.304 00 486 24 all that pertains to the concoction of 175 00 4.253 06 2.922 35 1.673 45 2,347 61 2,7 0 90

house.

Distributing books.

Construction of electric light plant, 1,008 17 1.036 84

11,196 35 534 25

drant service, for hundreds of miles.—Harper's Young Bill of J. Herbert Shedd, 5,000 00 2,065 88 Appropriation for extending water 2,000 00

-A North Weymouth item in the cern. Push and Pull would be a good name to apply to them, for the prices they the stem to the summit—at points on the surface of the orange. The skin can the surface of the orange. The skin can cottages on Rose Hill by the Onice Teach and keeps their many busy clerks hustling cottages on Rose Hill, by the Quincy Land to push out the goods. They have every-H. Bishop, B. D. Lambert, G. M. Wight, I. P. Bent, A. L. Mead, Edw. Glennon, Geo. O'Brien, F. L. Merrill, G. F. Cur- Exchange.

He be drawn off just as easily as one company, is to be commenced immediately. The house lots were staked out last week.

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION.

The Annual Gathering of the Milton Assoc ciation Last Evening.

The Milton High School association held its annual reunion last evening at the 12 of South Braintree gave their first ball Milton Town Hall. A larger number of at the Town Hall. There was a large the members were present than usual, gathering. Music was furnished by the owing doubtless to the reception held dur-Germania Orchestra of Boston. The ing the earlier part of the evening, in honor of Mr. Hunt, a former and much esteemed The Pine Tree club of Braintree will hold teacher. Mr. D. E. Wadsworth of this ts next meeting at the Odd Felllows hall, city acted as usher. Following the recep-L. Prescott were the only ones attending the reunion from this city. There was a

TODAY'S COURT.

Odd Jobs a Specialty.

limited. The parent office of the con-

cern is naturally enough in New York.

but according to its prospectus it has, or

liabilities, its scope of usefulness is not

curtailed, but is as limitless as human

If Mary takes it into her head to visit

"You send a postal card," says the ad-

vertisement calling attention to the com-

pany, "and we will do the rest." This

remainder, as further specified, includes

cellaneous work, and other things too

numerous to mention, but all of the

greatest importance in the economy of

living in a well appointed house.—New

Making a French Cook.

is a lengthy and tedious process. Who

a young man decides to pursue a culi-

nary career he selects his nominal in-

structor, to whom he pays a fee of \$500.

oughly learned this, he is placed before

the range, where he receives instruction

in the various processes of broiling, fry-

When he graduates from this depart-

ment, he passes under the control of the

second cook, who reveals to him the

mysteries of sauces and soups. The in-

terest of this functionary in his pupil it

is necessary to accelerate with liberal

whom he serves a long apprenticeship in

sweets, pastries and ices. This completes

his culinary education, and he is pre-

pared to assume the role of a competent

John Nihle's Brave Deed.

An old comrade of mine, Sergeant John

Nihle, attached to the United States cav-

alry, was out with a scouting party, and

they were surprised by a party of In-

The Indians continued firing, and final-

ly one of the white men was hit and fell

fired at the foremost Indian, bringing

him to the ground. Jumping up he

placed his wounded comrade across his

keeping up a continual fire at his pur-

suers carried him into camp. Congress

awarded Nihle a medal and also a cer-

tificate setting forth the facts of his hero-

ism. He was the champion shot of the

army for several years, his left breast

being decorated with medals to the value

of \$700, but the one he prizes most is the

simple one of bronze awarded by con-

John is very modest and as brave as a

lion, and as such he is regarded by his

nomrades at Willets Point.—Cor. New

A LIVE CONCERN.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co. are a live con-

York Press.

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horse, jumped up behind him, and by

199 75 dians four times their number. They

750 00 exchanged shots with them, wheeled

514 80 about and made for camp, some miles

75 75 from his horse. Quick as a flash Nihle

ing, roasting and baking.

cook .- New York Sun.

600 00 distant.

The making of a man cook in France

her cousin on wash day and remains ab-

the large cities.

household.

York Herald.

wants may necessitate.

Charles H. Mullaney of Quincy was arraigned for drunkenness. He was placed on probation for 3 months and ordered to \$1. pay costs of the court. Mahoney, \$1. The Money is Gone.

The trustees of the local branch 904 of In Weymouth. the Order of the Iron Hall of this city, sen

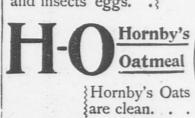
George H. Baker to Ella C. Richards et.

Joseph L. Greenwood et. al., to William H. Tucker, \$200.

Loses his train-his head-his patiencemisses important engagements-says a great many funny words-all because he The latest thing devised to lessen the cooking range—There's a moral in this labor of living and the cares of a house- every day occurrence-Do you see it? We keeper is a corporation known as the are now showing the finest line of Ranges Odd Job and Tinkering company, that Massachusetts Brains and Labor can limited. The parent office of the conproduce—The Magee Mystic, Barston's Grand Range and Crown Bay States-The Waverly Grand—Colonial—Prince Beaver and National—Perfect in every detail will have, subsidiary companies in all They please the multitude—Convenient and Reliable \$10.00 to \$35.00-These prices It is a charming idea—this odd job have struck the popular chord—5 to 25 company—and the man who originated cent. lower than Boston prices—Henry the scheme deserves a vote of thanks for Kincaide & Co., Complete House Furnishers Tirrells Block Hancock Street. his ingenuity. Though limited in its

Brown, E. S. & Co. Martin, Mrs. Will sent for a week, a postal card to the odd job company at once brings a substitute Bergeron, Fred Nelson, Mrs. Sophia Coughlan, Miss Nellie O'Brien, Ellen J. O'Neil, Joe O'Neil, Miss M. Gunter, Alien who will perform all the multitudinous duties of the "down stairs girl" with ex-Kivela, Matu pedition and dispatch. And so it goes on through every department of the C. Stone, Walter M. on through every department of the Merrill, A. L. Walsh, Ed Walsh, Miss Hanuah Moore, Al. Milen, John

The tallest soldier of the British army, a trooper in the 1st Regiment of Prassian housecleaning, painting, mason and lock- Guards, is 6 feet 81 inches high. smithing work, clerical work and mis- presented himself for his uniform a special instrument had to be procured to take his measure.



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H. T. Whitman, dismounted, dropped on his knee and CIVIL ENGINEER - AND -SURVEYOR,

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Thomas Collins to John Laury, \$1. Wollaston Land Co. to Michael Mul-Michael Mullaney to Jones Howe, \$1.

Real Estate Sales.

In Quincy

George T. Bigelow to Henry E. Cotton.

Joseph W. Robertson by executors to John Swithin, et al., \$375. Emeline M. Brown to Samuel B. Turner.

Mrs. George Crane to James J. Deviney. \$335. James H. Cunningham to Jane Cun-

Joseph Adams to Warren S. Parker, \$1. Adams Real Estate Trust to Old Colony Railroad Co., \$1.

In Braintree.

David Thayer et al., to J. W. Brown, \$1. Joseph W. Brown to Charles L. Abbott.

Albert Littlefield to Catherine F. Roland H. Porter to Daniel Reardon, \$1,

Nellie Hanley to Nellie J. Cronan, \$200. Susan W. Webb et al., to John Coner.

THE BUSY MAN

Advertised Letters.

At Quincy post office Feb. 11:

Wilson, S. N.

Ordinary rolled oats are full of dirt, specks, and insects' eggs.

Quincy, Sept. 26.

FOR SALE-A second hand phaeton buggy in good repair. Apply to H. E.

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wood et. al., to William

is head—his patience a wretched, played-out, to \$35.00—These prices opular chord—5 to 25 per Boston prices—Henry L. Complete House Furock Hancock Street. F11 1t

Nelson, Mrs. Sophia O'Brien, Ellen J. O'Neil. Miss M. Peterson, Miss Ida

Randall, Harry Sullivan, Margaret F. Stone, Walter M. Walsh, Ed Walsh, Miss Hanuah Wilson, S. N.

Regiment of Prassian nches high. When he for his uniform a special be procured to take his

eggs.

Hornby's Oats are clean. .

s News Stand, anite Street.

Whitman,

ENGINEER

8 to 9 A. M. - 85 Devonshire St. 2 to 2 P. M early all the Real Estate incy can be found at my

Hens Lay TRIC EGG PRODUCER.

Sizes, for sale by ARD & CO.

SALE.

He Makes Another

MR. CAREY AN EVEN HUNDRED, Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith,

Capt. Pope Picked Up Sixty More Votes Andrew J. Preston, laundry, at Fireman's Ball,

Driver Bisson does not propose to be overtaken just yet, and his gain of over half a thousand puts him away ahead again today.

Capt. Pope keeps along in the even tenor of his way, with his regular gain of 60. Mr. Carey has now three figures to his

Messrs. Goodhue, Waterhouse, McLane and O'Brian and others also make good

In the list today those who would be entitled to prizes if the contest was at a close are printed in boldface type and the custom will be followed hereafter. The vote at 9 A. M. today was:

Ward Three. A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred. Hardwick, merchant, H. E. Spear, optician, James Copland, stonecutter,

H. H. Safford, station agent, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Willard E. Nightingale, painter Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, Eugene W. O'Connor, James Milne, granite carver, Daniel Murphy, Whicher's, Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, C. Movnihan, Whicher's, George Raymond, Whicher's,

G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R., Ward Two. Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., George H. Osborn, shoemaker, Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, George W. Taylor, driver, Walter Burrell, Whicher's, Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, Charles W. Garey, physician, James Logan, at Graham's, George Hender, shoe treer, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, Peter Gomez, Whicher's, W. Sullivan, shoe treer

Luther Rogers, retired,

Henry E. Fellows, clerk, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, Joseph Whiting, 2d, Ward Six. Daniel McGrath, police officer, D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 694 Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, Orin Holbrook, block maker, Frank Maxell, painter, Eliab Ramsdell, builder, Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, James Curtin, wharfinger, John Carver, bookkeeper, James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., Elijah G. Hall, pattern maker, John Halloran, police, Joshua E. Drew, George S. Burr, clerk, Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker,

John A. Duggan, switches, John W. Broderick, driver, L. D. Gurney, grocer, Ward One. J. I. Condon, electrician, James McConnell, fruit dealer, W. H. Bennett, grader and jobber, J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, John Hall, Jr., livery stable, S. G. Elliott, provisions, B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, William J. Welsh, tailor, J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist, William G. Shaw, farniture, A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, James S. Pierce, clerk, Dr. C. O. Young, physician, Osborne Rogers, groceryman, Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, George E. Safford, clerk, Joseph T. French, livery stable, Howard Rogers, clerk, John J. Byron, secretary, William French, Munroe Hayden's, M. F. Newcomb, sea captain, Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker, A. D. Brown, peddler, John J. Galvin, coachman Parker Souther, boots and shoes, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier. J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, Augustus Vincent, laborer, W. Weightman, hotel,

Ward Four. E. J. Sandberg, teamster, William Glennon, inventor, Amund Everson, quarryman, Charles H. Bearce, clerk, Louis Walters, builder, John C. Kappless, blacksmith, Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter, Alex McLeod, polisher, James Rose, granite cutter, William F. V. Cole, granite cutter, John S. Farrell, letter carrier,

BISSON WELL AHEAD James F. Burke, salesman, George W. Barry, granite cutter, John Cashman, contractor, T. J. Lamb, grocer, Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter,

William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., Robert C. Allen, granite, George A. Mayo, tinsmith, Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman, Fred L. Badger, secretary, William H. Teasdale, blacksmith, William Gragg, driver Q. F. D.,

Ward Five. P. R. Glass, machinist, John O'Brian, G. set maker, Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, A. L. Baker, real estate, Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, Albert G. Olney, real estate, Charles R. Sherman, real estate, Mark E. Hanson, policeman, Charles M. Bryant, paper, Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, Charles W. Tucker, druggist, Frank L. Merrill, painter, Albert H. Taber, machinist,

Samuel Brown, O. C. R.

Edmund F. Taylor, farmer,

Joseph H. Lord, stable,

-A short time since there were 5936 holders of the 131,675 shares of Old Colony elections were rejected. railroad stock. There were nine shareholders having 1000 shares or more. There were thirteen shareholders with 500 or more shares of stock up to 1,000, and sixtysix having from 200 to 500 shares each. placed under civil service rules. 18 The average holding is a little over twenty-12 two shares.

regularly inhabited by human-beings is the many others. Buddhist monastery of Haine in Thibet, level. The highest inhabited spot on the western hemisphere is Galera, a railway to enter the service of gas companies. western hemisphere is Galera, a railway station in Peru, which is 15,635 feet above the Pacific's level at low tide.

ALARM

Clocks, that go off like a Gatling Gun— Out of bed you jump—One Dollar—Henry 1 L. Kincaide & Co. Complete House Fur-

Sunday Services.

First Church.

Rev. Dr James T. Bixby of Yonkers, N. Y. will preach at 10.30 A. M. Sunday The boat will be owned by a syndicate of School at 11.45 A. M. Guild meeting at 7 wealthy yachting enthusiasts. The type

Congregational Church.

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor. Sabbath School at 11.45 A. M. Children's meeting at 4 P. M. Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Usual evening service at 7 o'clock. Social service Friday evening at 7.30. S ats free and all cordially invited.

Universalist Church. Rev. H. A. Philbrook, pastor. Morning defense draughting.

2 se vice at 10.30 o'clock, the pastor will Last year the sail plan of the Marguerite The grace of hospitality.

Christ's Church.

Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Morning prayer at 10.30; Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7. Cathedral services 5 at 7 P. M. on the first Sunday of each 5 month.

Young Men's Christian Association. Song service in the parlor Saturday evening at 8.30.

Young Men's meeting at 3.30 at their rooms, corner of Hancock and Washington 4 streets. Dr. A. H. Beals, of Dorches-4 ter, Mass., will address the meeting. 4 Subject: "The making of a man." Bible class at 4.45. Subject: "What young 4 Christians ought to know about the Lord's 4 day."

St. Paul's Swedish Methodist Rev. C. Paulson, pastor. Morning ser-M. Epworth League at 6.45 P. M. Evening 250 | service at 7.30.

> Swedish Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. Young, pastor. Service at 10.30 A. M. Usual evening service. M. E. Church, West Quincy.

> Rev. J. H. Humphrey, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. and service at 7 P. M.

Primitive Methodist Church. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 6.30 P. M. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Rev. Wil-5 liam H. Shaw of North Tiverton, R. I. 5 will preach morning and evening; 20 minutes song service at the evening ser-

Spiritualist Meeting. Mrs. A. E. Cunningham, platform test medium, speaks at Faxon Hall Sunday at

Christadelphian Church Christadelphian Bible lecture at 86 Washington street, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7 P. M. Subject: "A Scriptural definition of the Kingdom of Heaven."

Washington Street Congregational Church Rev. W. Sherman Thompson, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Where he Leadeth." Sunday School at 1 12 M. Evening service at 7.15 o'clock. Subject: "Man's Temporal Condition." Weekly prayer meeting on Friday at 7.30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal, Wollaston. Rev. Wilson Fritch will preach his farewell sermons on Sunday.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal, Wollaston. Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Arthur L. Bumpus, L. R. Morning prayer at 10.45. 5 On the third Sunday in each month at 4 tist church at North Haven, Me. 5 P. M. there will be a celebration of the about forty persons have been made sick about forty persons have been made sick. 5 Holy Communion and sermon by the from eating cheese bought at a grocery 5 rector.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Various Matters of Interest Acted Upo in Both Branches. Boston, Feb. 11.-The Republicans of the house had another conference on the 100-day session question, but did not agree

upon action. Most of the speeches were against the Prevaux resolution. J. G. Thorp, Jr., asks for an amendment of the "drunk law" of 1891, so as to place

with the courts the right to release pers arrested for drunkenness, upon statement 4 by the latter of his name, address, what persons are dependent upon him for support, his place of employment and whether he has been arrested for drunkenness within twelve months. The act proposed 197 is to take effect April 1.

The city registrar of deaths and marriages, W. H. Whitmore of Boston, appeared before the senate judiciary committee to present bills to remedy the defects in 17 fects in the laws relating to marriage li-10 censes. He wanted a law passed which 5 should make an applicant for a certificate to make a sworn statement as to the age, etc.; and also to prevent the application for a marriage license for a person by 5 other than one of the persons to the con-5 tract or their parents or guardians. He 5 also wanted to have a law made which should regulate the taking of names by persons so as to determine the legal name of a person. Mr. Whitmore was supported 4 and Kingsbury of Newton, and by Rev. Mr. Tobey of Berkeley Temple.

The bill to abolish days of grace and the bill providing that municipal elec-tions shall be held on the day of the state The adverse report relative to abolish-

ing the executive council was assigned to Tuesday next. The Boston school committee petitioned but it is her unflagging industry, going that truant officers in Boston may be about the streets peddling soap, matches

A petition for biennial elections bore he names of Henry L. Pierce, Archibald M. Howe, George S. Hale, Andrew Fiske, Edward H. Haskell, Harvey N. Shepard, -The most lofty place in the world J. Q. A. Brackett, Clement K. Fay and

which is about 17,000 feet above the sea tition for legislation to prevent employes cruelty. The committee on public charitable institutions reported in favor of an appro-priation of \$25,000 for a new hospital

building and furniture and machinery for the school for the feeble minded.

Auditor Kimball submitted a supple

STEEL EIGHTY-FIVE FOOTER Will Be Built by a Boston Syndicate to

Defend the Cup. Boston, Feb. 11.—Boston will contribute

George Stewart will sail the boat. He will be assisted by the Adams boys, Charles Francis, 2d, and George C., when Pastor's class on Tuesday evening at 7.30. Social service Friday evening at 7.30. Social service Friday evening at 7.30. The sloop will, in all probability, be built at one of the Boston like Jennie, others were Roman Catholica and business life. yards. The gentlemen interested in the lics. Others did not know if they had enterprise are very anxious that Stewart been born to any creed, unless it were & Binney should show their skill at cup the creed of poverty and anguish.

preach. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P.

C. U. service at 6 P. M. At 7 P. M. the

commonster piece of lead, weighing fortythree tons, was placed on the keel. This

seemed to them to talk with the tongue 1 pastor will give a lecture. Subject: made the boat trim perfectly, and no in- of angels! How they awakened the side ballast was used. The boat was very fast and beat all the 90-footers.

The 46-footer Beatrix was also altered by them. The Adams boys had the name changed to Harpoon, and a metal center put in. The alteration made the boat very fast, and the Gloriana and Wasp, the champion Herreshoff boats of '91 and '92 were both beaten, the Harpoon winning the Goelet cup.

This firm also designed among many

others the champion 21-footer, the Ty-GRESHAM'S APPOINTMENNT

Seems to Be Regarded by Politicians a

a Good Selection. Washington, Feb. 11.—The selection by Mr. Cleveland of Judge Gresham for secretary of state was eagerly discussed by public men yesterday.

While the appointment provokes much riticism, the comment in the main is favorable, and it is thought that in putting Judge Gresham in the state departvice at 10.30 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 ment Mr. Cleveland has selected the ablest man that could be found for the

MORRISVILLE, Vt., Feb. 11.—All the voting strength of the Grand Army posts in Lamoille valley will, when assembled at Rutland next Tuesday and Wednesday, be thrown solidly for George W. Doty of Morrisville for department commander.

Ex-Governor Injured by a Fall. CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 11 .- Ex-Governor B. Prescott of Epping fell upon an icy sidewalk yesterday afternoon, fracturing two ribs and sustaining other injuries.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 11.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Forecast for New England: Fair, preceded by light local showers; northwesterly winds; colder. Signals are displayed from Wood's Holl section to Eastport.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Four men were killed by an avelanche n Colorado

Eight brick buildings were destroyed at Clarksville, Tex. Rufus Hatch, the veteran New York banker, is seriously ill. The worst blizzard yet reported is preailing in the northwest.

The Old Colony station at North Attleborough, Mass., was burned. Pity is now being expressed for the hard fate of Ferdinand de Lesseps. Rev. Herbert E. Thayer of Hopkinton,

N. H., has accepted a call to the Baptistchurch in Warren, Me. There is a chance that all the property owned by the Economite society, Pitts-

burg, may be confiscated. Rev. Francis Purvis of North Stonington, Conn., has accepted a call to the Bap-

SPREADING SUNSHINE

BLIND JENNIE'S PATHETIC STORY OF WAYS OF DOING GOOD.

She Has Built a Temple In a Tenement, Where She Holds Sunday School Each Saturday and Sunday-She Has Scattered Sunshine In Many Homes.

In a little east side tenement she lives, a woman "sore afflicted unto God," yet who knows not the nature of repining. Ah, no! If you ask any child of the

neighborhood to tell you the happiest, sweetest, most tranquil person in it, I wager they'll shout with unanimity, 'Blind Jennie!" And it is true as true can be. The light has gone forever from the eyes, a blight

rests on the feeble body, but on the peaceful soul and on the mind illumed are lights no doctor's or magician's skill could conjure up, and Jennie, "Blind Jennie," everybody's friend in Lewis street, basks in eternal sunshine. A simple little story is Jennie's, a story

that I might fill full of tears, I suppose and much sentimentality. But what is the use of weeping if Jennie smiles? Is 4 in his plea by City Clerks Meek of Salem it not better to rejoice that the little heroine has found so much good to do in the world which has so little good to offer her?

She was struck by lightning many years ago-at least, that is the cause her moth- Yet he wants but little, but that little will er gives of her blindness. This mother, with whom she lives, is a little flighty at times, and that is one of Jennie's crosses and jimcracks, which pays the rent and brings bread to the poor tenement which the two call home. The bad boys often chase the old woman, taking advantage of her feeble mind, and harass he greatly. There is no crueler beast in Leave to withdraw was reported by the the jungles of Asia than the bad boy committee on manufactures on the pe- and he has not the beast's excuse for

After Jennie had been blind some time the disfiguring disease attacked her face. It ate away her mouth and nose and compelled her to wear a thick veil whenever she went out to the church or Sun day school. Doctors said it was a can cer, and attempts were made by kind mentary report showing that in various friends to get Jennie admitted to the small sums several departments had exceeded their appropriations to a total of said that it was no cancer. And so, with said that it was no cancer. And so, with that cruelty which sometimes marks the conduct of our hospital attendants

She did not seek for scholars. They came to her as the sparrows did to lool for crumbs upon the window sill. They were the children of the very poor

How they crowded into that little room! What comfort they found there echoes of a region which usually resounded to the songs and curses of the drunken and the vile!

Two Sundays in Jennie's week-Saturday for the Jews and Sunday for the Gentiles.

One day a little girl came up to the "I want to come to Sunday school,

she said. "But there is no Sunday school till after dinner."

"Well, I ain't going to have no dinne day, so I guess I'll stay and wait." You may be sure that she was made elcome, and that she did have dinner that day with Jennie and her mother. And that is the kind of child who be ongs to Jennie's Sunday school. Ther are fully 50 who belong to it, and who

attend either one day or the other. Jennie's knowledge of the Scripture and of the hymns sung in the mission and at her home is marvelous. If the words of a hymn whose music attracts her are read to her several times, she remembers them forever after. The singing is one of the great attractions to the

little ones. The members of Jennie's class do not meet at stated hours, but run in when ever they desire.

Ah, what a glorious thing it was that the hospitals turned Jennie from their inhospitable doors! She would have been so useless in those warm and cheerful rooms-a recipient of their alms and nothing else, whereas she has turned her tenement into a temple and filled on of the darkest corners of the city with the light and the grace of God.

Hope Mission chapel keeps its eye or Jennie and her mother and keeps the wolf from entering at the door, as it 58 Haucock Street would do sometimes if they were left absolutely unaided. The good people, who are not overrich themselves, help them out with the rent and the coal man A few days ago the missionary went thopping for Jennie and this was what shopping for Jennie, and this was what he bought after paying out \$5 for the rent: Quilt, \$1.50; cot, \$1.25; underclothing, \$1.75; pillow, 74 cents; sheets, 68 cents; two cups and saucers and two knives and forks, 34 cents, and washboard, 18 cents.

"The fund from which we drew these little purchases," said Pastor John B. Devins to me, "was only \$87, but we found that Jennie absolutely needed them, and that settled the matter with

There was a great time when Jennie's Sunday school celebrated Christmas. Such songs, such games, such recitations! And then there was a collection taken up to build a Presbyterian church in Pratt, Minn., and when Jennie counted out the largess of her little ones there was one whole dollar to go to that worthy fund!

I wonder if any millionaire in New York gave so largely of his store as did "Blind Jennie's" children!—New York Herald. The Arab on the Fly.

To the World's Fair Editor: The hastlers now wax warm in the work they have begun,

Through the night they count their coupons, By hundreds now they come; Pope and Condon take it easy, though Mc-

Grath has heaved a sigh, He found grit and muscle in the younger Bisson boy.

Bisson has no committee in whom he could depend,

But in the Ledger's youngest salesman he has found a little friend; The rosy little fellow on business keeps his

Says, "please give me the coupon for the

younger Bisson boy." The youth is now determined to give the

hustlers fun, Though he must count his coupons till the

rising of the sun, For sleep he cares but little, and the fair has

got his eye, They must watch the dawn abreaking to

catch the Bisson boy. Who may be the lucky one is a conumdrum yet to me,

But there is one thing certain, all will get fair play; There is little time for napping for the day

will soon draw nigh, They must keep their nags amoving to catch the Bisson boy.

them sting,

When Prescott gives the signal to bring the coupons in; 'Tis then you'll see him coming, his Arab's speed to try,

Not e'en the Gloriana could catch him on the Quincy Adams, Feb. 8, 1893.

"WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD FOR CATARRH"

Is the verdict of Rev. E. D. Shull, of Clinton, Conn., who says "I have been suffering for eighteen years from Chronic Catarrh, and HAKKA CREAM Sold by druggists at so cents, or mailed on receipt of rice by A. P. BUSH & CO., Boston.
ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN ABOUT BOVININE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 4, 1893. THE COMMITTEE ON RAPID

TRANSIT conduct of our hospital attendants, sworn to mercy and kindness, poor Jennie was driven from one institution to another, and none would have her. None would have her! Shame be it on the name of every one!

And so she retreated to the poor little wealthy yachting enthusiasts. The type of the boat, whether keel or centerboard, has not yet been decided upon, but it will be a steel boat and an 85-footer. Stewart & Binney, successors to Elward Burgess, will be the designers.

And then began her Sunday school. She did not seek for scholars. They

Seerge Stewart will sail the boat. He

And so she retreated to the poor little poor littl

FRANCIS W. KITTREDGE, SALEM D. CHARLES,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 7, 1893. THE COMMITTEE ON ELECTION

LAWS Will give a hearing to parties interested in:
1st. A bill relative to the arrangement of
names on the official ballot, and candidates on official ballots that a single mark may vote the whole ticket, at Room No. 15, State House, on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at

FREDERICK LAWTON,
GEO. R. R. RIVERS, Chairman.
Clerk of the Committee.
Feb. 9-3t

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MRS. C. M. LAPHAM, - Quincy

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ld to Catherine F. er to Daniel Reardon, \$1,

Weymouth. Nellie J. Cronan, \$200. b et al., to John Coner,

r to Ella C. Richards et.

BUSY MAN

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They Are Worth

Hustling for.

The Ward Prizes

____IN THE ____

A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but to the Italian government, which want they may receive one of the valuable gifts which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that husband, General Canzio, signed the ernment is still without a definite line contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, as previously announced, will be awarded that, as under Italian law the fortune of the wife goes to the husband in the about the wife goes to the husband in the about the sudden emerging now presented. The subject is now under serious discussion in the senate committee on the wife goes to the husband in the about the wife goes to the husband in the about the sudden emerging new relations. the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in Each Ward will also be substantially remembered, the following valuable list of gifts being offered:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher Gold Watch, Large Steel Engraving, framed, Large Steel Engraving, framed, 100-Ride Ticket to Boston, Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,

The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be awarded as follows:

The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have his first choice from the above list.

The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGH-EST WARD to have second choice.

The leading candidate in the next highest ward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards. It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

Regardless of the size of the vote which the ward leader receives, or whether he stands seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

If the leader in the smallest ward receives pointment in love. but 100 votes he will be awarded a prize.

IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair hathe case of the People vs. Michael T. Sliney appellent. This was an appeal ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should of over and terminer, entered upon the bear this in mind and boom the Ward leader verdict of a jury convicting Sliney of the crime of murder in the first degree. as well as themselves.

Vote Early and Often."

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS, and at the following places:

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QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hancck Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot. Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Wash-

WES I QUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers. BREWER'S CORNER - Miss Bartlett's,

Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Wilde's news stand and

ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency and carriers. QUINCY POINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Deport BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Garibald, s Island.

The romantic Island of Caprera, for which, according to common report, Garibaldi paid less than \$5,000, was sold ed it for fortification purposes, for \$60,. deed of sale. Teresita now claims that action." sence of any provision in the marriage contract to the contrary, the govern-ment's title is perfect. The case is attracting great interest throughout Italy. -Chicago Tribune.

To Tell the Speed of Railroad Trains. Arthur G. Leonard, private secretary to H. Walter Webb, third vice president of the New York Central railroad, has invented a watch which is said to enable the holder to measure the rate of speed at which he or she may be traveling on Valued at a railroad train, a steamboat or any other conveyance. It is thus described: point, say a mile post, and when the tion. next mile post is reached a quick pressure on the lever will stop the hands of the watch on a figure which accurately in-

Insane From Excess of Wedded Joy. aged respectively 62 and 54 years, were flict of opinion between the retiring and married here last week. They had never seen each other until they met here one week before marriage and were drawn together by their belief of sanctification. In her excess of joy over the event the bride of three days has become a lunatic, pronounced so by physicians. She had to be sent away from home. Miss Cameron was a very estimable lady and well off in this world's goods.-Princeon Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> A Small Town Enriched. The heirs of Charles P. Knight, a milionaire, who died in Brooklyn in September, live in Whitneyville, Washing ton county, for the most part, and the little community is greatly agitated over this unexpected great acquisition to its wealth. The will is now being probated. and the necessary records have been forwarded from Washington county to re-establish relationship, etc.—Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

A Boston Man's Conclusion

A Boston writer has reached the con clusion, evidently not without careful thought, that "the one great misfortune which has befallen literature in the ages has been the invention of printing. This is doubtless worthy of as literal an interpretation as Talleyrand's famous saying about the use of language to conceal thought.

In Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The senate in vestigation committee on the Homestead troubles strongly condemned the employment of Pinkerton detectives. There was a warm debate in the house on the invalid nsion appropriation bill.

Disappointed in Love. CHICOPEE, Mass., Feb. 11. - Harry

Smeonton, about 23 years old, committed suicide by taking "rough on rats." He swallowed a full ounce of the poison. The cause of the act is probably due to disap-

May Visit America. LONDON, Feb. 11.-Joseph Chamberlain | the facts of the case. and Mrs. Chamberlain, who was Miss Mary Endicott, plan to go to the United States in case the illness of Mrs. Chamberlain's father, W. C. Eudicott, should

Must Pay the Penalty. ALBANY, Feb. 11.-The court of appeals ffirmed the judgment of the lower court from a judgment of the New York court

Cnarged with Marder. GREAT FALLS, N. H., Feb. 11.-W. A. Levy was arraigned before Justice Knapp, Bermuda, is a total loss at the latter charged with the murder of Hiram Philpot. He pleaded not guilty. Mr. Nason

AN INITIATIVE STEP

Toward Making a Law for Acquiring New Territory.

SEVERAL PLANS BEING CONSIDERED.

A Probability That Hawaii's Offer Will Be Accepted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Senators Sherman, Morgan and others of the committee on foreign relations, referring to the project of the annexation of Hawaii, said that it was remarkable that the United States stitutional or statutory provisions for the other great powers, like England, Gergium, have established methods for taking possession of territory wherever the opportunity offers.

"The framers of the form of government of the United States and the framers of the laws sinks said Senator Morgan, "seem to have overlooked that important element of nationality. Although empires of territory have been added to the national domain, beginning with Florida from Spain and extending to Louisiana from France, Texas and the Pacific coast from Mexico and Alaska from Russia, these acquisitions were made under No Settled Policy,

but were more the results of expediency, accident or conquest. Therefore, as in 000. Among the heirs was the general's the case of San Domingo or St. Thomas, daughter Teresita, in whose behalf her and now the Hawaiian islands, the gov-

she did not authorize General Canzio to deed away her rights and that as to deed away her rights, and that as Hawaii, but Canada, Cuba or any other her own signature was not affixed to the foreign territory asking to be embraced deed the sale is void. She has brought in the American union. It is proposed, suit against the government, and the however, as the case is now urgent, to case will be tried in the supreme court adopt some form of legislative authority

There are several propositions before it. That presented by Senator Morgan em-bodies the views of the department of state, as well as the Hawaiian commis sioners. This provides for a

Provisional Government and Council appointed by the president for immediate purposes, and to exercise authority subject to revision or approval by congress, until congress shall provide a permauent form of government.

It is believed that this preliminary form of acquisition and control will be sanctioned by the senate, provided it meets the views of the president and the Hawaiian commissioners. The latter are anxious In the hands of a person on a swiftly that some method should be a lopted bemoving train the watch may by press- fore the adjournment of congress which ing a tiny lever be started at a given | will be sanctioned by the new a lministra-

Senator Morgan and other Democratic members of the committee are supposed to reflect the views of Mr. Cieveland and the incoming administration concerning dicates the rate of speed per hour at this important question. As President which the train is moving.—Buffalo Elect Cleveland and his administration will have the carrying out of the details of this advance in international policy, Insane From Excess of Wedded Joy.
Dr. N. A. Keys of Kansas City and
Miss Kate Cameron of Princeton, Ky.,
the new president's approval. Any conflict of opinion between the retiring and

> ject might lead to serious embarrassment. Hawaii's Offer May Be Accepted. The unexpected action of Minister Stevens in establishing a protectorate over Hawaii was a surprise to the presi dent and secretary of state. Under the circumstances, as they understand them, nowever, they will sauction the minister's change the condition of things, so far as this government and the senate are concerned. It is evident that both would have preferred that the independent status of the provisional government had been

the incoming administration on this sub-

Both the president and the senate now eel the necessity of taking speedy action as to the course to be pursued and the form of government which should be established in order that the Hawaiian peo ple and American citizens and English and other subjects may understand that the government of the United States inends to accept the proffer of annexation ade by the provisional government.

"FOR A CONSIDERATION"

iliuokalani Would Resign Her Rights to the Hawaiian Throne.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-The correcondent of The Call at Honolulu sends he following in regard to the visit to this ountry of Paul Neuman and Prince Kawiuakoa, commissioners of ex-Queen Liffuokalani, who arrived here on the steamship Australia. The facts relating to the object of the visit of the ex-queen's ommission to Washington have been obtained from the best authority, and are briefly as follows:

A royal power of attorney, if it may be to called, or authority, has been prepared and signed in tripli cate, in which her late majesty agrees to resign and quit claim, all her right, title and interest, together with any claim she believes she has still, in the abrogated monarchy of Hawaii forever, provided her commission can prevail upon the United States government to give her a good and valuable consideration for such relinquishment. It further understood that her late majesty holds one of these documents, her commissioners another, and the United States minister the third. Mr. Neuman refuses to be interviewed as to

Knocked Out in Fix Seconds, BUFFALO, Feb. 11. - Maxey Haugh of Brooklyn whipped Tommy Kelly, the six seconds of sparring. minutes to revive Kelly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-The retrial of Actor Maurice B. Curtis for the murder of Polic man Alexander Grant has been set for March 20 by Judge Murphy.

Wrecked at Bermuda. HALIFAX, Feb. 11.-The brigantine Ellie Carter, running between New York and place. She was built in 1888

Henry C. De Mille Dead. NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- Henry C. De Mille, the weli-known dramatist, died in Pomp-

There will be a queer last will and tesament offered for probate in the ordi

nary's office soon in this county. Some years before the war Julia Phinizy, a bright and buxom young slave woman, with health and energy, contracted with the late Ferdinand Phinizy -her owner-for her freedom, agreeing to pay a stated sum therefor. By industry, frugality and economy she managed to pay the amount and gain her freedom just before the emancipation proclamation was issued. Julia still continued to work and economize and was always regarded as an exceptionally good woman. She thought a great deal of her master's family before and after freedom and never ceased to hold them in the highest

They also loved Julia, their old slave A few days ago she died. She left a will duly executed and signed. By the will is the only government which has no con- she bequeathed all her property, which amounted to a nice little sum, consider acquirement of foreign territory. All the ing the fact that it was entirely the savings of an ex-slave made dollar by dollar many, France, Russia and even Bel- with hard work, to a member of her old master's family.

She named as the beneficiary in this carefully drawn document Mr. Marian Phinizy, a son of the late Ferdinand Phinizy, who lives in this cit and who is worth in his own right a quarter of a

Having no heir of her own, this honest and devoted old slave left her earthly ossessions as a monument of her love for her old master's family, which will records of the courts of the county .-Aikens Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

Nineteen Days In the Woods.

W. H. Beller recently turned up at his he traveled constantly in the endeavor to find his way out of the wilderness in which he was lost. When he found that he had but two matches left, and fear-A beautiful maiden named Ainee is ing that he might use them up and be be killed as an offering to their good mable to kindle a fire he nicked out a Quetzal. He shoots the knife from the unable to kindle a fire, he picked out a permanent camping place, started a fire gainst a pine tree and made ready to piled brush against the fallen trunk in order to keep the fire going. He remained at that place 15 days, moving a few feet each day as the fire traveled

long the prostrate tree. He slept as best he could by night, and by day never lost sight of his fire. Once in antlered buck came within rifle shot, but Beller had the chagrin to see his rifle lous treasures of gold and precious g-ms i leaning against a tree, with the buck between him and the weapon. He hallooed at intervals each day, and the noise at last brought a hunter to his aid. Beller was then a haggard wretch, his clothing burned in many places and his fingers both burned and frozen. He believes that he could not have held out two days onger .- New York Sun

Safety on the Big Ocean Liners, The strange, eventful history of the verdue Cunarder proves two things for. ay, the 500th time. One is that the enineers know their business. The other is the still more patent fact that there are not a few persons in and out of newspaper offices who dearly love an excuse able to be delayed for four days on the north Atlantic, just south of Newfoundland and in a stormy December. It is like being kept for an hour outside Cannon Street station in a freezing fog. But. after all, when you are in a Cunarder which drifts as steady as a church with three sea anchors out, when there are course. This action on his part will not three weeks' provisions on board without having recourse to short rations, when you are in the track of the trade and steamers are passing as quick after one another as they do in the channel, when you have from 100 to 500 fathoms of water under you and there is no lee shore nearer than the Azores, it is quite unnecessary to play at shipwrecks and

disasters.—London Saturday Review.

The solitary man who pecks at a stone step in front of the capitol with his mallet and chisel does just enough pecking to keep warm. He does not care to hurry his job, and nobody cares to hurry nim. The longer he is at it the longer it will be before anybody has to provide him with another job. The man himself is not interesting, but as a type he is worth observing. His method is the uniersal one in government service. The isposition to do the least possible work n return for pay is manifest in all the clerks' desks in all the bureaus, and something very much like it seems to take hold upon congress itself now and then. - Washington Cor. New York

Wholesale Perjury. American citizen or a tourist. The whole | mains. crowd was promptly landed. And yet of all the 900 American citizens, relatives of American citizens and tourists, ingularly enough, not one could speak the American language. The ways of some immigration agents are ways that are dark and vain.-Boston Journal.

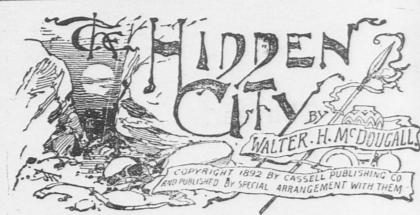
Onyx In Washington.

A vein of onyx was discovered in Gar-"Harlem Spider," before the Buffalo field county, Wash., recently, which the Athletic club, with a single punch after report of an expert mineralogist who wis report of an expert mineralogist who vissince shows to be of considerable extent | to guide you." and probable value. The possible extent of the mines is 1,000 acres, and open- not leave you, Iklapel. We will build people of the vicinity claim that their county is possessed of the only onyx mines in the United States.

> Some Comfort From a New Fashion worn again," remarked Bliffers.

"Ah," sighed Goggins, "that means a oox at the theater instead of a seat; but, thank heaven, there won't be room in the box for a chaperon too."—Harper's BaHighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov's Report.





Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A balloonist lands his airship at Evans be perpetuated by being spread upon the Gulch, in the western mining hills and announces himself as H. R. Pierce, of San (a year or so, old fellow, eh?) and get Francisco. After recounting his aerial adventures he organizes a party to search for Wonderful trout fishing, splendid snipe a companion lost by a balloon accident in shooting, fine climate. Oh, you'll enjoy

the southwest wilderness.

The missing man is Eric Gilbert, a young home in Mercer county, W. Va., after having been lost for 19 days in the New Pine mountains. For the first four days

At the bottom of a deep capyon be discontinuous. At the bottom of a deep canyon he discovers a hidden city.

From a lofty height Eric watches Quetzal. hand of the unwilling executioner, Ainee'

lover, Kulcan. Eric is taken for the god Quetzal. live as best he could until aid came. His meets Kulcan's sister, Lela. Cupid's shat tree burned until it fell and then be enters two hearts at the touching of hand Eric cuts a cataract from the eyes favorite old priest, one Iklapel, and the deed is hailed as a miracle. A schemin priest named Chalpa hates this new riv of priestly domination. Kulcan teache Eric the language of Atzlan. The god makes ardent love to Lola, an

it is returned. The aged Iklapel tells the story of A z!s

CHAPTER XIII. (Continued)

"Now, my father Iklapel, you are the oldest here. You have said the treasure is mine, but it is yours and your people's to hold or to give away. Tell me now, what say you as to its disposition?"

"You have told me many things," he began. "You have made my heart soar and my ears burn with wondrous tales of your great people and their cities. I all our wits and more to manage things yearn to see them. I long to witness these wonders, but I am old, and I grow feeble. But my people are young; they are your brothers now. Why should they not see and have these marvels? You nations, and that wealth does all things. Why cannot you bring these wonders here? Need you leave us if you can command these things? Need you go away if you can bring them here to us? Thus we can at one bound overleap the gulf which separates us from the New World and be equal in wealth and knowledge and power to any city of the earth. "We are not dull; we learn readily and you will be proud of your people

before another decade passes. Here in this city you can plan new enterprises, put in practice your theories of govern ment, and make of this ancient Atzlan, so full of all the memories of past ages. a new and mighty city-a monument to your wisdom forever. I leave it in your hands, oh, my Quetzal; 'tis yours to take or leave-this treasure. I give it to you as I have the power, but ponder well my words, for they are full of wisdom given me this day by God himself."

"But," answered Eric, "it is no ordinary undertaking that you propose. One man could not hope to rule this people

"You will have all the power of this wealth behind you," interrupted Iklapel. 'You can make the law."

"But not enforce it, my old friend. There's the rub. Money may rule where it is feared or worshiped, but here, where men do not need much, they do not fear the power of wealth. The mere possession of money will not be enough for one who wishes to rule a people. Once upon a time, centuries ago, a Roman who was very rich bought from A foreign steamship lately arrived at the pretorian guards the great office of New York brought 900 steerage passengers, each one duly provided with a six days. Then another and abler Roman, sworn certificate that he or she was an | Severus, defeated and beheaded him. American citizen or the relative of an That was long ago, but the lesson re-

> "Truly," answered Iklapel; "yet . think you have the ability to manage our people. They love you and perhaps fear you also."

Eric had already made up his mind. "Well, I will try it; it will be an experiment. It may fail, and it may prove an immense success, but it is full of trouble and probably danger."

"It may be so," said the old priest, "but it is a laudable undertaking. You have behind you the knowledge of all ited and examined the find a week or so the failures and successes in other lands "I have it," cried Eric. "No. I shall

ings for a mile show a 10-foot vein. The up Atzlan and make it a great city—th wonder of the world.' He went out to Pierce, and taking

him by the hand said: "Old man, I've made up my mind. We will stay here, "I hear that crinoline is going to be I mean it. I am going to run this town Lela and I. Yes, don't look so amazed. myself after this and give it a boom.' Pierce looked blank for a moment.

"But, confound it, after we've taken all this trouble to save your skin you all over again?"

"No: there will be no trouble. Be sides I want you to stay here for awhile

Then, growing earnest, he outlined his plan to Pierce. It was, in brief, to divide about fifty thousand dollars among the men who had been hired for the expedition, and retaining Whitley and Sheriff Woodruff demiss them all. He would then call together the chief men of the city and form a board of directors under his own presidency, laying before them a scheme of manage ment which he was sure would inure to the benefit of all

The city would simply be a great stock company, capitalized from its own priestly savings, and its earnings would be divided among the people. There were rich mines to be worked, and which alone would make the people wealthy; in fact, the more he thought of it the more feasible it seemed, and he

grew enthusiastic at the prospect. Although Pierce was not so sanguing ne still felt that with unknown millions in bank almost any scheme could be carried out, and he felt like trying the experiment. He looked dubious, however. "Understand me," added Eric. "I mean business. It is not all pure philan-

thropy by any means. I know we will have to buck against ignorance, superstition and fear; also there will be a rush of outsiders, speculators, land grabbers and others here that must be checked. The government will perhaps interfere the state certainty will We will nee and even the syccess of the plan may be our undoing, for when they are all educated twenty years hence other interests will perhaps be more powerful."

"And therefore it would be wise in some good, solid securities a few millions for the use of original charter mem bers, as it were, in case the board of directors is voted out of office some time in the future."

"Just so," Eric answered, "and Iklapel himself would say the same. At least it is no more than other discoverers and conquerers have always done." "Only they took all there was in sight," said Pierce, "and we propose to take only a small percentage. Are

Whitley and Woodruff in this at all?" "Perhaps it is better that they remain outside—for the present anyway," Eric answered, laughing

That night the inhabitants of Atzlan in a great meeting elected Gilbert their governor. The voting was by acclamation, and the whole proceeding did not take fifteen minutes. He was summoned and made a speech to them, unfolding his ideas in the simplest manner so that they comprehended his scheme readily. They were quick to see the advantages of the plan, although they had no monopolistic corporations as examples to teach them the power of combination. But he laid great stress upon the difficult nature of the task, and again and again laid before them the necessity of constant toil, ceaseless vigi-

lance and tireless patience. "Most of all, above all, work, work, work," he cried. "It is the soul, the life of the world; the aim and end of living -aye, 'tis life itself."

The next day the wagon train came into the city, and the Atzlans crowded about the canvas covered wagons, filled with mingled curiosity and fear. The horses terrified them by their every action; the wagons amazed them; their eyes were tired before the day passed with staring at the marvels that were displayed on every hand. Many of them made most advantageous bargains, exchanging gold and silver ornaments, mere baubels, for the rare things the strangers brought. Their greatest desire was for the axes, hatchets and hunting and pocketknives. But some queer trades were made. One aged chief had obtained a pair of eyeglasses and was beside himself with delight at the restoration of his vision, while another reveled in the possession of a compass and spent his time showing the unerring eedle to his astonished friends.

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An absentminded New York woman went the other day to do some shopping for the family, and only discovered that she had forgotten to put on a bonnet when she caught sight of her reflection in a big store window on her way home.

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THE DOVER HOLOCAUST.

There Appears to Be No Doubt That

Mrs. Fontaine Set the Fire.

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 13.-All but one of

all sides are heard words of condemnation for the commissioners to allow such a

the inmates that she would do so.

into the blaze if it was so easy to do.

One day about seven weeks ago her

such treatment was not liable to occur.

A DAS PARDLY ASSAULT.

at Attleboro, Mass.

m. Saturday night, started for home. On

terrible hole was found to be cut in his

forehead, just above the bridge of the

nose was broken and a bad wound was

rade in Washington March 4.

Hall executive committee have made an rangements for attending the Cleveland

will have four bands to furnish the music

The Tammany delegation will have an

On Ocean Tragedy.

via Moville for New York, returned to Greenock in distress, after having met

Small Mines Crowded Out.

can iron mine, seven miles west of here

has closed down permanently. The build-

Some Lively Hustling.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. - Fire was dis-

covered in the basement of the apartment

house, 1128 Broadway. The occupants of

the building and the one adjoining it were

aroused from their sleep and scrambled

out in their night clothes. There were

O'Donnell on Trial. PITTSBURG, Feb. 13.-Hugh O'Donnell.

the most prominent of all the Homestead

strikers, was placed on trial today, on one

Mine Disaster in Colorado.

VILLA GRERE. Col., Feb. 13.—By a slide

in the Orient mine here six men were

of the two charges of murder.

was left to navigate the ship.

mines can survive.

timated at \$70,000.

for the round trip.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The Tammany

found in the back of his head.

his person was about \$75 or \$100 in money,

and he wore a diamond that was valued

having been taken there by District Officer

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CAUSED THE DEATH OF TWO MEN

By Setting Fire to a Building to the inmates of the burned asylum have been accounted for, and it is not unlikely Obtain Insurance.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 13. -David F. Collins committed suicide in Exeter (N. H.) jail yesterday. It is sure evidence of his guilt. He was acrested Saturday af-Newbury on the night of Jan. 30. James M. Addison and his son lost their lives in

Of Hubbell, the prisoner in the local po-lice station, not much is said. He is of a respectable family in New Hampshire, and had been at work for Collins at Kingston for only a short time. He is not known to have been charged with any crime before. That he is to turn state' evidence is pretically certain. But with one man beyond the reach of human law and another not yet captured, it is a ques tion what will be done with him.

Collins apparently was the arch-con spirator. He owned the horse, owned the sleigh and furnished the money for the escape of his confederates. What his motive was can, of course, be only cor jectured, but it is not reasonable to sup ose it to be other than to obtain

The \$500 Insurance on the Property. The property came into his possession two years ago, when he furnished money to one Parker (arrested by District Offi-cer Batchelder for stealing harnesses) to procure counsel for his defense. The operty was over-insured at the start, ortly afterward the house was burned down by accident, but the barn was saved. On this barn he managed to get an insurance of \$500 by false representaon. To get the insurance money was his motive, and the men who were his alleged tools did the work regardless of the cupants of the structure.

After leaving the scene of the fire at 1:30 a. m., the two occupants of the team crove back over Rock's bridge, and thence to Newton, where they were next seen going in the direction of Kingston. It was about 3:30 that they were sighted in-Newton by several who noticed the peculiarity of the sleigh. Several parties waw the team coming from Kingston through Newton, Monday evening about 10 o'clock. A few days afterward, the traced by Detective Batchelder, who, on finding the owner, discovered that he had

After the fire Selectmen Newell and Watson immediately went to work on the case and held numerous consultations regarding the affair. An inquest was talked of, as the tragedy had been a constant

Numerous Suspicions were directed toward as many persons, but nothing resulted, and a week ago last into the case. He at once went to work, and after a week's hard work succeeded in

Last week his circumstantial evidence ecame material, and the reward for his task was reached Friday, when he found Hubbell at Manchester, N. H., and brought him to this city. Upon examination, the young man broke down, and Saturday afternoon Detective Batchelder sent Deputy Sheriff Moore of Kingston to arrest Collins. On arriving there Deputy Sheriff Moore obtained a warrant, and, ccompanied by Deputy Sheriff French visitel Collins' house and placed him tunder arrest as accessory to Hubbell and Dearborn in the crime. He was to have een arraigned this morning, but chose

After being arrested Collins was taken to Exeter by Deputy Sheriffs Moore and French and turned over to Jailor Whid-ien. He was then searched and placed in rell No. 5. The prisoner took his arrest calmly and, although bright and in his usuai lively spirits during the first hours of the evening, as the hours grew on be came suilen. He did not sleep at all during the evening and was seen by the

Tossing About His Bed. About 3:30 in the morning Jailor Whidden, in passing the cell, was attracted by the sounds of deep and heavy breathing, and on hastening to the cell discovered that Collins had attempted suicide. The body was lying near the head of the bed, with the legs resting upon the floor. The risoner was placed upon the bed and asistance summoned.

Upon examination it was found that he

had taken the bedquilts and had torn them into strips, which he had tied together and then to the posts of the hed. After adjusting the noose about his neck, he rolled off the bed and was strangled. Medical aid was summoned, but proved unavailing.

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 13.-Rumor has

Drawing the Net.

een rife concerning the recent burning f a tenement in West Newbury, Mass., by which a man and a boy named Addison came to their death. Sifted down, they are as follows: One Dave Collins, a wellknown horse jockey of Kingston, is the owner of the premises in Newbury. A few years ago the house was burned. The barn had in part been converted into a tenement, which was occupied by the

On the day of the fire Collins visited .he remises to collect his rent. Addison had just received several hundred dollars in pension arrears, and his unusual wealth Was noted by Collins. Returning to Kingston, he talked quite freely, with the result that two men, one Oscar D. Hubbell, an employe of Collins, and Lawrence Dearborn, decided to visit Newbury. They made the trip in a peculiar pung, owned by Dearborn, and with a horse belonging to Collins. It was seen hitched before the burned tenement, which one or the other was seen to enter repeatedly, and at-

tracted the attention of people. Detectives have been busy on the case, and Saturday night Collins was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Mooar and lodged in

Hubbell is detained at Haverhill, Mass., killed and six men were injured.

Batchelder of Lawrence, who worked up the case, who arrested him in Manchester.
Rumor has it that Dearborn is at North-

wood, but a person who has knowledge of his habits believes he is in Boston, whither Commissioners Officially Rechis wife recently went. He is a hard character, formerly of Hampton Falls, ognized by the President.

THE OBJECTIONS RAISED BY NATIVES

Met by Convincing Statements Regarding Coolies and Leprosy. that this one was literally burned up. On

"ram-shackle" fire-trap to exist. Then WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The members of not to have suitable fire apparatus is anthe Hawaiian annexation commission It is generally believed that Mrs. Fonwere received by the president in the blue room Saturday afternoon. The presentataine set the fire which destroyed forty-one ternoon at Kingston, charged with com-plicity in the burning of a house at West say that it was the premeditated effort of Secretary of State Foster. No speeches Mrs. Fontaine, and that she told some of were made, and no specific reference to the mission of the commissioners was touched The provisions against fire consisted of upon. The affair was entirely informal a tank in the attic of both buildings, to which was attached some small 1 1-2-inch and lasted about half an hour. After the reception the commissioners were shown passed why Keeper Driscoll did not turn the thumb-screw and throw the stream interested in the public reception in the east room and remained unt? its close.

The remains of Mrs. Jane Roberts will be shipped today to her former home, Ellensburg, N. Y., for burial. Mrs. Rob-recognition by the president, which gives erts was the woman who, because of a fractured leg, had been strapped to her bed for nearly two months, and was in Recognized them a diplomatic standing, by calling in Recognized Envoys that helpless condition when the fire

upon Secretary Foster, at the state department. Their conference with him lasted an hour and a half. The president daughter called to see her and found her in a pitable condition. One side of her face was black and blue, and her leg was the negotiations which formed the subin splints, and she was tied down to a ponderous iron beadstead. She had been at tacked by a couple of the wildly insane in

The commissioners accordingly went to

mates, thrown to the floor and beaten unthe state department at the close of the ordinary routine discussions, and laid before Secretary Foster in detail the prac-Although 86 years of age, she had nearly recovered from the terrible experience, and her daughter was preparing to remove her to some other institution where arriving at

A Harmonious View

of the exigencies of the situation, but no definite conclusion was reached. The commissioners are meeting in detail Would-Be Robbers Almost Kill a Barber the objections urged against the annexation of the islands. Mr. Thurston said, speaking on behalf of his fellow commis-NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass., Feb. 13.-M Hannigan, one of the mose popular sioners in regard to the obstacle of barbers in town, after closing up his shop in the Wamsutta Hotel, about 11:45 t

The Coolie Faction: "Every legislature of recent years, exept that probably of 1887, has contained a majority of native members. The natives themselves are responsible for the at \$100. He also carried a gold watch introduction of the coolies of China into the islands, and they have resisted every On nearing the residence of Jason Guild. effort that has been made by the reform which is almost opposite Broad street, on which Mr. Haunigan lives, he heard quick footsteps sneaking up behind him. He class. They have no one to blame for the presence of the coolies in Hawiia, except turned quickly and was just in time to get a terrible blow from a heavy instrument in the forehead, which felled him to the themselves."

On the Matter of Leprosy ground. For a few seconds he was stunned, but stard to rise, and the man, constant struggle maintained by the whites, the present efficient segregation who was standing over him, kicked him laws, which compel those afflicted with It innigan yelled for the police at the loathsome disease to be transported to the leper settlement, the natives in the legder r, fearing detection, started down the street on the run. His cries were heard for a long distance, and friends carried down all bars against its spread over the him home in an unconscious condition. A entire country."

forehead, just above the bridge of the nose, out of which the blood spurted. His 5000 cases of leprosy on the islands. At present there are probably 1100 of the unfortunates in the leper settlement. Of these the percentage in whites are almost TAMMANY'S MARCH.

infinitesimal. The percentage of cases among the whites, Mr. Thurston says, has not exceeded the percentage of deaths from diphtheria in an average American

The Objectors SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.-An appeal, signed by native Hawaiians, is now on its of the 3000 men who go shall go by the way to Washington to the president.

and Stevenson inauguration. One-half Pennsylvania railroad, and the other half Here is an extract from it: by the Baltimore and Ohio. All will We appeal to you for redress. We do not leave on special trains between the hours sire annexation. We are contented to live of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. on March 2, and re- poor, but independent. Foreigners have come among us. They have planted large fields of cane and have built great mills; they have flooded our peaceful island with debased coolies of the Orient. As a result, the dreadful turn the following Sunday. Two hundred and fifty will go on each train, and six trains will go over each road. They will have four bands to furnish the music at Washington. The music will cost in every village. We do not object to foreigners, but it is not just for them to try to take away our country

The queen's envoys left for Washington escort to Washington from the Jackson today.

Should Be Looked Into. Boston, Feb. 13.-The Strafford county

Democratic association of Washington. The headquarters at Washington will be at the Arlington Hotel, though the dele (N. H.) horror has led to newspaper criti gation will be scattered all over the city. The banners will be stored in the Shoe icism upon the alleged "parsimony" of the state of Massachusetts in connection maker building on Pennsylvania avenue. The delegation will wear black suits and hats, and will march in four with the proposed new buildings for the insane at Medfield. It is asserted that a repetition of the New Hampshire holodivisions, each headed by a band of music. caust "is not only possible, but probable if the buildings for the insane at Medfield LONDON, Feb. 13. - The Allan line steam. are to be finished as now apparently inhip Pomeranian, from Glasgow Jan. 27, tended."

The Ohio Rising Rapidly. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 13.—The with an accident that resulted in the loss Ohio river here is thirty-eight feet and of twelve lives. The Pomeranian was boarded by an enormous wave, which wrecked the deck saloon, chart house, are flooded. The Pittsburg and Ohio oridge and boats. Only the after compass Valley railroad has been compelled to suspend all business. The loss will be very

ISHPEMING, Mich., Feb. 13.-The Ameri-Legislators Use Fists. CHEYENNE, W. T., Feb. 13.-In discussing the senator contest Nat Baker, a ings have been dismantled and the mahouse member supporting Beck, tried to chinery sold. The stock was held princiconvert Harper, another member, to the pally by local and Milwaukee capitalists. The smaller mines and those weak financially are being crowded to the wall at Beck faith. Baker punched Harper's face, and the latter now wears a pair of black present prices, and only the largest, richest

Warning to Mariners. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 13.-The keeper of the Dumpling light, Round Hills, at the Intrance to Buzzard's Bay, reports that the machinery of the fog signal is broken,

and that the signal cannot be given until

& duplicate part is obtained.

A Shortage of \$48,000. CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.-The shortage of x-Weight Agent John C. McCourt, as

about seventy persons in the buildings, but all got out safely. The damage is esfound by the grand jury, exceeds \$48,(100, and he has been indicted for embezzle-The Country is Safe. CHICAGO, Feb. 13. -Whitelaw Reid, ac-

companied by his wife and two children, have arrived in the city. Mr. Reid is on talk politics further than to say he did not think that the country was going to the bow-wows the bow-wows

TO INAUGURATE A REFORM. Gresham's Social Life in Washington

Will Be Marked by Simplicity. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The friends of Judge Gresham, speaking of the com-ments as to his financial inability to maintain the social state in the state de

partment, say that a reform in this respect will be inaugurated by Judge Gresham, that he will undoubtedly in troduce a simpler social system, and send to the rear the extravagance which has been characterized by so many years of the new-rich outside and inside of political life, who have so demoralized society



WALTER Q. GRESHAM. It is said that Judge Gresham will favor likely to be an earnest advocate of the an nexation of Hawaii.

DEATH OF NORVIN GREEN. From a Poor Boy He Rose to the Presidency of the Western Union.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 13 .- Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, died at his residence here yes-

Dr. Green's illness was only of ten days' duration, though for six weeks he has been confined to his house, and since last fall had not been well. Dr. Yandell described the diease as a catarrhal diarrhœa. A similar attack caused him suf-fering last summer while at Saratoga. Last fall he was a victim of the grip On Christmas he returned home from New York, feeling indisposed. But he kept up his work, though remaining in

doors the greater part of the time.

The Western Union wires quickly flashed the news of Dr. Green's death all over the land, and telegrams of condolence began pouring in from every direction. The funeral services of Dr. Green will be held at the family residence Thursday. The burial will be private.

Dr. Green was born in New Albany, Ind., April 17, 1818. While a boy he began making his own living as a wood cutter. His rise to success in medicine, politics and finance was rapid. He was truly a

Good Joke on the Officers. BANGOR, Me., Feb. 13 .- A first-class sensation has been exploded here, after marshals, detectives and police officers unlimited trouble and considerable expense. It was reported that there was i operation in Bangor an illicit whisky still, and after elaborate preparations the place was surrounded and raided, when it was found that the mysterious business was simply the manufacture of an article for exhibition at the World's fair by a doctor who wished to keep it a secret.

Opposition to the Coal Deal. OTTAWA, Feb. 13.-Four members of parliament waited upon the governor gen eral to represent to him the necessity of lisallowing the act of the Nova Scotis legislature granting leases of all the Cape Breton coal mines to an American syndi cate. It was pointed out that in the event of trouble with the United States the main coal supply would be held by American capitalists, who could control the whole output. There will be no stone left | 58 Hancock Street unturned to upset the deal.

Big Railway Deal. NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- The Sun publishe the following: What is said by competent judges to be the largest deal in street railroads ever made in the United States ha been completed whereby a syndicate of New York and Philadelphia capitalists, repre sented by J. D. Crimmins, acquired con trol of 140 single track miles of New Jersey suburban street railroads.

A Dangerous Toy. CHICOPEE, Mass., Feb. 13.-Charles, the 14 year-old son of M. H. Spellman se-verely wounded himself with a 22-caliber revolver yesterday while fooling with the THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY, FEB. 13.

SUN RISES...... 6 43 | MOON RISES... 5 13 AM SUN SETS....... 5 15 | FULL SEA | ... 8 45 AM LENGTH OF DAY..10 32 | FULL SEA | ... 9 15 PM WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Quincy. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow; increasing easterly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - The senate passed the car coupler bill, with amend-inents. The Nicaragua canal bill was made special business. The house devoted he day to a pension debate.

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 13.—The police are hunting for Ed Kibby of this city and another man, who lived in Lebanon. It is said that this pair could, if so disposed, shed light on the manner of James Cunningham's death.

Swindlers Appeal. PARIS, Feb. 13 .- M. Eiffel, M. Marins Fontaine and M. Henri Cottu, convicted of swindling and breach of trust in connection with funds of the Panama Canal company, have appealed.

Rum's Victim. FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 13. - Mrs PRICE 2 CENTS.

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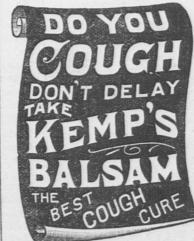
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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

What's the matter with Carroll D. Wright? He's all right!

Editor John Temple Graves of Atlanta has made a favorite and lasting impression upon the citizens of New England.

Now from Vermont comes the news of another terrible disaster. The fact that shown how taxes can be reduced. It is broken and head cut; Anton Ractie, Quincy has not experienced similiar ones, seems due to Divine Providence.

It is said that the German Eagle has its eye on the Sandwich Islands. Germany evidently believes in the old maxim of 'Where there's a will there's Hawaii."

The terrible catastrophe that occurred at Dover, N. H., on Thursday is almost too city which first enters upon it and keeps to Coupons should be directed to the World's Fair Editor, Daily Ledger, horrible to contemplate. There has been it persistently and systematically is going if at all, be identified. It is thought that a terrible mistake somewhere. The fact to have a tremendous advantage over its the rain of Thursday night partly loos-Quincy, Mass"
The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGER and will appear for the last time Tnesday, February 28. All coupons to be counted must reach the office by 5 P. M. Sat- characterized as a "death trap" by the The standing of the candidates will be an public officials of New Hampshire is a blot and the only way to reduce taxes. The ance with the Vermont Marble company. nounced daily, the polls closing each day at that will ever stain the pages of the history The most popular man in the city will re- of the Granite State. The legislature of man in earb ward of the city will receive a mistake, but it can never replace those poor demented victims who were forced, through its negligence, to meet a horrible

RAILROAD FACILITIES.

The Grocers' Association Moving to Secure Better Accommodations.

The grocers and business men of the city are complaining of the want of necessary railroad facilities, and it is understood that the Grocers' association has petitioned the Old Colony officials to improve them.

The trouble seems to be that there is not side track room enough at the Quincy deside track room enough at the Quincy defor the expensive lesson which experience straight line through the river valley to freight that is daily shipped to this city.

The shippers in Boston do not recognize the difference between Quincy, South Quincy and West Quincy, and when they ship their goods they are simply marked ience for the business men of the South and West and they are delayed to a consid erable extent. Then another thing, when the side tracks at Quincy are full, the 'cars are side-tracked at Braintree until there is room at Quincy, which in some cases is two or three days.

There are many schemes to do away with the difficulty, but the best seems to be to to the entire community.' consolidate the Quincy and Quincy Adams freight depots, and then build a side track difficulties will soon be remedied.

THE BUSY MAN Loses his train-his head-his patiencehave struck the popular chord-5 to 25 per cent. lower than Boston prices-Henry L.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Appropriations, expenditures and balances of city for year 1892. Essay and debate on "Municipal owner-

LEDGER.

freight facilities.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL. David Collins cheats the gallows. Commander Waissert's views on pension

Five quarrymen killed in Rutland. Harvaii's courtship. Gresham to inaugurate reform at Wash-

Death of Norvin Green. The Dover holocaust. Dastardly assault at North Attleboro.

Tammany to march at inauguration.

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MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP BEST.

A Thoughtful Essay and Debate by the Literary and Debating Society.

The regular meeting of the Quincy Literary society was held on Saturday evening. President McKenzie in the chair. The business for the evening was an essay on 'Municipal Ownership" by Councilman John O'Conneli. This subject is one of their careful consideration. Mr. O'Connell is an ardent advocate of municipal ownership and supports his views by reference to statistics and experience in a manner which is at once forcible and convincing.

of the ever increasing municipal expenditure, and said: "It is quite a common thing for worthy citizens to write to their daily paper exhorting the city fathers to died from his injuries.

The injured are: John Dooley, leg reduce the tax rate, but what good does it generally supposed that the increase in the burden of taxation in our cities is due to slightly injured; John Mechan, slight corruption. This may be a partial explan- slightly injured.

ation but very imperfect and incomplete. The growth of municipal expenditure is a part of the growth of civilization, and is likely to continue for an indefinite period.

benefit of the public. This is THE way ing just as good terms for the public as a all doctors' bill. private individual would make for himself. Short terminal leases are the kind private men give, and thus keep control of their own property, yet witness the carelessness and indiference of the general public upon owned it, he would charge full value for it.

gives before they act. " the municipalities control the lighting, wabut the practical establishment and operation of such under municipal control would

In conclusion Mr O'Connell says: 'The most common cause of mufrom near the pumping station across the nicipal misrule in this country, is fields to the Granite branch. Then have a the indifference and lack of spirited switching engine here all the time, which the petition of the Grocers' Association is counts for the lack of public spirit. Com- storms was not satisfactory. not known, but it is hoped that the present bine his practical interests with his politics They began spending their money for and he will give the same attention whisky and were soon norms to both. In proportion as you can make is feared some of them have been killed. the political corporation the business cor- Citizens are afraid to go near them. They poration, you solve all political problems." fear a masaacre. The post trader, F. L. Vance, has lost all control of them and misses important engagements—says a great many funny words—all because he very popular, nearly all the members ex-Have all your express matter owns and supports a wretched, played-out, pressing their opinions thereon. A large cooking range—There's a moral in this every day occurrence—Do you see it? We of the speakers favored the ideas tre now showing the finest line of Ranges of the essayist, contending that municipal that Massachusetts Brains and Labor can ownership and control of certain industries roduce-The Magee Mystic, Barston's would be much to the advantage of the Grand Range and Crown Bay States—The public generally. On the other hand a few warning. For over half an hour they saw We make four trips each way daily

Waverly Grand-Colonial-Prince Beaver and National-Perfect in every detail—
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Waverly Grand-Colonial-Prince Beaver of the members advocated the individualistic idea, in preference to the communal. Reliable \$10.00 to \$35.00—These prices They cited the well known fact that in the surface just as help was near. Who certain cases when the government have were the victims and whether they num-Kincaide & Co., Complete House Fur-nishers Tirrells Block Hancock Street. done their own work, it has cost more than double what it would had it been than double what it would, had it been done by private contract. It was further argued that municipal government as a rule are so notoriously corrupt, that they are incapable of honestly using the power they already possess, and to increase their responsibility would only lead to more corruption and abuse of authority.

> The intelligent interest manifested in this debate shows that to a certain extent, Seven deaths since Saturday's issue of at least, men are beginning to give earnest heed to this question of municipal and Grocers' Association moving for better national ownership. Whether the adoption of the communal system would give all the good results its advocates claim, may be open to question, but there is no question whatever about the iniquity of the present system and the need for a radical change. Municipal ownership has admittedly given good results in the matters of lighting and water supply, and why would it not give equally good results in

other lines as well? It may be that in the case of cities erecting buildings for themselves the cost would be a little more than if done by contract,

but what of it? The work is done satis-TAXES. but what of it? The work is done satis-factorily, and men get a fair remuneration for their labor. On the other hand con-

tractors take work cheap, and to get their profit they will try to use inferior can get in the market.

The outrageous prices charged for some of the necessaries of life at the present time speak with no uncertain language of the evils of a system which permits certain individuals to monopolize a certain product, and charge for it as they please regardless of everything save their own interests. But these evils will in time, I believe, work their own cure, monopolists and greedy members of corporations may for a time rage and imagine vain things, but the time will surely come when the

FIVE QUARRYMEN KILLED

'These things shall not be."

voice of the people shall say emphatically:

great importance to every citizen and merits | And Several Injured by the Falling of Stone at West Rutland, Vt. RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 13. - By the fall of Saturday afternoon, five men were in stantly killed, and a number were more At the outset of his paper he spoke of or less injured, one soon afterward dying. the difficulty of dealing with the problem The dead are as follows: William Lukas, single; Frank Sulig, single; Edward Powers, had a large family; Alex Blumquest, single; Felix Bellaire, married, and had a large family; Peter Grenier, who

broken, and may lose his feet; John Dunn, do? It is well to say reduce the taxes, but slightly injured; Charles Anderson, it is said to no purpose unless it can be slightly injured; Fred Marchaud, arm

The men were at work channeling and taking away refuse when the mass fell. This is estimated to have measured 60 feet long, with a width of 20 feet and having a weight of 150 tons. The work of rescue We must reduce taxes, but how? There was very slow, much of the falling debris is a very simple way, and the American having to be blasted before the bodies could be removed. These were so terribly competitors. It is the full and complete ened the mass, which the jar of a blast a utilization of natural monopolies for the short time before the accident helped pre-

cipitate upon the workmen. All the victims carried accident insurprinciple which should guide us is very The families of the dead will receive \$50 each in all cases, with one-half their yearly

A SEVEN-MILE LOOP.

Big Electric Line and Land Settlement Scheme in New Hampshire. CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 13.-In connec tion with the construction of a dam across this matter. The use of a street in a city the Merrimac at Sewall's Falls in this ought to be worth many thousands of dol- city, a very important and extensive land lars a year in rent; if a private individual project is being considered by capitalists owned it he would charge full value for it in Concord and New York. The plans are not matured, but they are known to in-Why should the city do less? Gas supply clude the bridging of the river and the esand electric lights are of the same nature, tablishing of a belt electric railroad or only that cities should make provision to loop from the city proper to West Conacquire works of their own, and not wait acquire works of their own, and not wait the river will be crossed, and then by facts and figures that in those cities where back to the city proper, a distance of 1. Also for Water supply and a new road ness is that of yours?" he might have

The loop would leave the present electer supply and other systems, the citizens tric road at West Concord village, and have had a much better service at a much returning would return to this road at the lower price than when controlled by pri- North End. Such a belt line would open vate corporations. "Nor should we stop up for development about a thousand here" says has "to formick heat acres of very desirable land for building here," says he; "to furnish heat, power purposes, especially for homes for workand street car transportation are not only ing people. The outlay of the Concord within the scope of legitimate legislation, Land and Water Power company at the falls and in the vicinity will probably be over \$250,000. It is expected that the com pletion of the dam will be followed by prove a source of economy and convenience the erection of several large industrial es-

MILITIA ASKED FOR.

Citizens of Deer River, Minn., in Danger from a Drunken Indian Mob.

DEER RIVER, Minn., Feb. 13 .- The citi zens of this place are at the mercy of a would shift the cars whenever they were the people, and the only way to make mob of drunken Leech Lake Indians. It wanted, take away cars when loaded, put people take an interest in anything, is to seems that the Indians were notified that in empties and make up trains which could give them a personal interest in it. It is they were to receive payment here Saturbe taken to Boston at any time. What the divorce of the citizens political from his every day practical interests that as action the Old Colony officials will take on his every day practical interests that ac- explanation that he was delayed by

whisky and were soon howling drunk.

Skaters Drowned.

Boston, Feb. 13.-The cruel tide and treacherous ice of the Mystic river caused the death of two-some say threeyoung men yesterday, and the other bered two or more no one yet knows.

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CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Quincy. George Carter is the new assistant to

Agent Coffin at the depot. Sunday scarcely any snow or ice remained,

but today we have more snow. The Board of Health hold a meeting to

complete organization this evening. Edward Connors fell on West street at our store the an early hour Sunday morning breaking his

Next Wednesday being Ash Wednesday, services will be held at St. John's Church at 8 A.M. and 8 P. M.

house was completely decorated by fortythree more works of art. There is nothing like it now in the country. Which school Seven deaths are reported today, six of whom were children under six years of

age. All occurred since the issue of This is not much of a spring day, yet there was a hand organ man on Cottage avenue this morning, grinding out

'Spring, Spring, Gentle Spring," while

the snow fell thick and fast. The Ladies' Aid society connected with St. Mary's Temperance Society held an enthusiastic meeting at St. Mary's hall Sunday afternoon. Another meeting will be held Thursday evening to which all the young ladies of West Quincy are invited.

Miss Alice Keith Prescott gave a euchre party at her home on Spear street, Saturday vening from half past seven to eleven. Eight tables were made up and soon the points began to roll up towards a hundred. The prizes was won by Miss Ruth Randall and Mr. Edwin B. Pratt, Jr.

On Friday last, as Mr. Stephen Maloney was repairing his house on Robertson treet, he fell and struck against the door craper. The force of the blow knocked a arge hole in Mr. Maloney's head. Dr. Hunting was called and found it necessary to take sixteen stitches in the injured man's head.

APPROPRIATIONS OF 1892.

The Auditor's Statement of the Expenditures and Balances.

On the third page today will be found the statement of Auditor Hall of the appropriations, expenditures and balances of the city for the year 1892. The total appropriations were \$413,704 21 and to this was added income in various departments amounting to \$8,108.68. Of the total, \$356,006.18 was expended, leaving the large balance of \$65,806.71.

No appropriation, we believe, was overrun, and very few are those which left no balance. Some of the large balances were Had he only answered, as he would for the central fire station, widening of have been perfectly justified in doing the iron bridge at East Concord, and from Water street and purchase of the water and as a great many other captains The essayist then went on to prove by that point following East Penacook street | works, none of which were completed Jan. | would certainly have done, "What busi-

> p'ant. Perhaps the department which made the would have saved himself from much est showing, for the amount of money at its disposal, was the Poor Department. Overseer Field had an appropriation of different camps and discussed a vote of \$7,200 for the support of the Almshouse and the outside poor. To this he added an income of \$5,148.51. But of the total of have been done had the vote of censure \$8,348.51 he expended but \$6,353.79 in car- been passed we cannot guess, but this ing for the Almshouse and poor of a city of at least we may say-that if that motion 20,000, and over 25 per cent. of his appro- had been carried it would have been the priation was unexpended. This condition plain duty of the captain to put the of affairs is attributed to the banishment mover, seconder and principal supporters for a decade of the sale of intoxicating of the resolution in irons. - London Spec

iquors in our city. The income in officers' fees under Chapter 440 was much more than the amount

expended during the year. Chief Engineer Ripley spent all the money allowed him for new hose and the keeping of his horse, but in his other accounts has balances of from \$16.94 to \$283.13, aggregating over \$800.

Of the small appropriation of \$1,525 for miscellaneous expenses there remains a balance of \$380 46.

All of the appropriations in Commissioner Ewell's department show good balances, and the only criticism might be that they has asked Duluth for a company of are too large, considering the needs of our

> That Liccoln schoolhouse appropriation, from which so many transfers were made, still has over \$1,000 to its credit.

The school appropriations in general run very low, in some cases being matters of cents, but it is gratifying as it is about the first year that the School Committee has lived within its appropriations. or beans, or this and that.

Some of the appropriations made late n the year remained intact Jan. 1.

any druggist, and their genuine curative value is beyond comparison. The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Pope Leo's elevation to the episcopacy has been postponed until next Sunday.

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Jan. 2-tf L

Cottage House at Quincy Neck.

Basement, head of Granite street.

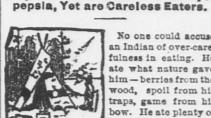
[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, Jan. 19.

Captain McKay and His Passengers. The fact is that the excellent captain of the Umbria, Captain McKay, was a little more open with his passengers than Rooms. Offices, and Wharf, was quite prudent. With the laudable desire of sparing them any unnecessary anxiety, he informed them plainly of the cause of the stoppage of their course and genially assured them of their perfect safety. So far, so good. The passengers had a right to ask that much, and it was but sensible to let them know the truth and not imagine worse things for themselves. But what the passengers had no right to ask for was information as to the course that the captain was going to pursue, and Captain McKay made a mistake in not snubbing the first gentleman who questioned him on the subject. "Why don't you send up rockets?" one of the passengers is said to have plaintively demanded. "There will be time enough for rockets when a vessel comes near enough to see them," answered the poses.

captain evasively, but courteously. The politeness was fatal. After the implied admission that rockets and other ships were necessary to their salvation the passengers had a terriffic hold upon made himself a little unpopular, but he further worry. The passengers seem to have actually divided themselves into two confidence or censure. Happily common sense carried the day, and a vote of confidence was carried. What would tator.

A STOMACH LIKE AN INDIAN. Why the Indians Never Have Dys-



No one could accuse an Indian of over-carefulness in eating. He ate what nature gave him - berries from the wood, spoil from his traps, game from his bow. He ate plenty of

it, ate till he was full. It was not very well cooked sometimes, and ae often ate fast. When hunting or fighting a day would often pass without anything being eaten at all.

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Jan. 24—1m Yet he never had dyspepsia. He never "dieted." We hear too much about "dieting" these A man musn't eat pie, or cabbage, or cake,

He musn't eat very much and he must do it very slow. He musn there drink when he eats. He musn't hurry. He musn't worry. And so it goes.

This is all very good advice. But it would worry a man to death to remark the state of t A single mahogany tree in Honduras was recently cut into boards, which, when sold in the European market, realized over \$10,000.

In Hawaii the climate is said to be so remarkably equable that the Hawailan language has no word to express the general idea of weather.

This is all very good advice. But it would worry a man to death to remember it all. Why can't we live like the Indian in a healthy, hearty, natural way? Because we have such weak stomachs. But how did the Indian possess such perfectstrong, digastion? By taking that medicine of his, Sagwa, whenever he felt there was anything wrong with him. That Sagwa we have now simployed him to make for us. If you would take the natural American remedy for dyspepsia, Klokapoo Sagwa, you, too, would not know what a weak stomach or dyspepsia was. Thanks to the efforts of the Kickapoo Medicine Company, Indian Sagwa and other Kickapoo Indian remedies are obtainable of any druggist, and their genuine curative

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Pope, Sandberg,

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There are few c but there is one in tom will be followed at 9 A. M. today wa

A. W. Bisson, dri

H. E. Spear, optic James Copland, st H. H. Safford, stat William Wilson, n Roderick McLenna Arthur Austin, gra Willard E. Nightin Peter J. Williams, Alexander Marno James E. Maxim, Eugene W. O'Con James Milne, gran Daniel Murphy, W Henry Faircloth, C. Moynihan, Whi George Raymond, G. S. Bass, agent (

Asa A. Pope, firer

Joseph Whiting, 2d,

D. J. McLane, Q. & Joseph A. Theroux, Orin Holbrook, bloc Eliab Ramsdell, bui Harry W. Reed, sal Dr. W. G. Kendall, James Curtin, wha John Carver, bookl James F. Gay, B. & L. D. Gurney, groo Elijah G. Hall, pati John Halloran, pol George S. Burr, cle Gilbert A. Waterhe John A. Duggan, John W. Broderick

John Hall, Jr., liv S. G. Elliott, provis B. M. Bevins, fish William J. Welsh, J. F. Nightingale, William G. Shaw, A. Hughs, Gallaghe Elbridge F. Porter, Charles F. Jones, f James S. Pierce, cl Dr. C. O. Young, p Osborne Rogers, gr Edward E. Hayden George E. Safford, Joseph T. French, Howard Rogers, cl John J. Byron, secr William French, Mr M. F. Newcomb, ser Millard F. Newcon A. D. Brown, pedd John J. Galvin, co Parker Souther, boo G. B. Thomas, lett

Wa E. J. Sandberg, tea William Glennon, Amund Everson, qu Charles H. Bearce, Louis Walters, buil John C. Kappless, Reuben O. Townse Alex McLeod, polis James Rose, graniti William F. V. Cole John S. Farrell, let James F. Burke, sal George W. Barry, g John Cashman, cor T. J. Lamb, grocer,

Hiram W. Campbel

J. A. Walsh, mail

Augustus Vincent,

W. Weightman, ho

STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS, EXPENDITURES AND

BALANCES FOR 1892.

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He Jumps Three in Ward Five Dele- William H. Teasdale, blacksmith, gation Today.

VOTE UNCHANGED,

Glennon and others on the Gain.

There are few changes of position today Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, but there is one in Ward Five and it is said | Charles W. Tucker, druggist, that Mr. Brigham should be watched by Frank L. Merrill, painter. other candidates.

Sandberg, Glennon and others. In the list today those who would be en- Edmund F. Taylor, farmer, titled to prizes if the contest was at a close are printed in boldface type and the custom will be followed hereafter. The vote at 9 A. M. today was: Ward Three.

A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred. Hardwick, merchant, H. E. Spear, optician, James Copland, stonecutter, H. H. Safford, station agent, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Willard E. Nightingale, painter Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, Eugene W. O'Connor, James Milne, granite carver, Daniel Murphy, Whicher's, Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, C. Moynihan, Whicher's, George Raymond, Whicher's, G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R.,

Ward Two. Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., George H. Osborn, shoemaker, Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. 100 W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, Henry E. Fellows, clerk, George W. Taylor, driver, Walter Burrell, Whicher's, Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, Charles W. Garey, physician, James Logan, at Graham's, George Hender, shoe treer, Peter Gomez, Whicher's, W. Sullivan, shoe treer Luther Rogers, retired, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, Joseph Whiting, 2d, Ward Six.

Daniel McGrath, police officer, D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 694 Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, Orin Holbrook, block maker, Frank Maxell, painter, Eliab Ramsdell, builder, Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, James Curtin, wharfinger, John Carver, bookkeeper, James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., L. D. Gurney, grocer, Elijah G. Hall, pattern maker, John Halloran, police, Joshua E. Drew, George S. Burr, clerk, Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, John A. Duggan, switches,

John W. Broderick, driver, Ward One. J. I. Condon, electrician, James McConnell, fruit dealer, W. H. Bennett, grader and jobber, J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, John Hall, Jr., livery stable, S. G. Elliott, provisions, B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, William J. Welsh, tailor, J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist, William G. Shaw, farniture, A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, James S. Pierce, clerk, Dr. C. O. Young, physician, Osborne Rogers, groceryman, Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, George E. Safford, clerk, Joseph T. French, livery stable, Howard Rogers, clerk, John J. Byron, secretary, William French, Munroe Hayden's, M. F. Newcomb, sea captain, Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker, A. D. Brown, peddler, John J. Galvin, coachman, Parker Souther, boots and shoes, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, Augustus Vincent, laborer,

W. Weightman, hotel, Ward Four. E. J. Sandberg, teamster, William Glennon, inventor, Amund Everson, quarryman, Charles H. Bearce, clerk, Louis Walters, builder, John C. Kappless, blacksmith, Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter, Alex McLeod, polisher, James Rose, granite cutter, William F. V. Cole, granite cutter, John S. Farrell, letter carrier, James F. Burke, salesman, George W. Barry, granite cutter, John Cashman, contractor, T. J. Lamb, grocer, Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter,

William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., 4 Robert C. Allen, granite, George A. Mayo, tinsmith, Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman, Fred L. Badger, secretary, Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith, William Gragg, driver Q. F. D.,

Almshouse

Poor out of Almshouse -

Assessors, miscellaneous - -

Transfers - - -

brooks - - -

ment - - - -

supply - - -

Chap. 440, officers' fees -

Pay city officers - -

City debt maturing 1892 -

Fire department, re-

Fire alarm -

Rubber goods

New hose - -

G. A. R., Decoration Day -

City hospital - - - - Election expenses - - -

pairs and fixtures -

Keeping Chief's horse -

Horse keeping - -

Lighting engine houses -

Hydrants - - - -

Enforcement of liquor law -

Repair public buildings - -

General repair of streets - -

Land and plans new fire station

Teal pond - - - -

Stone crossings - - - -

Widening Water street - -

Land damages, Water street -

Culvert Hancock street - -

Brick sidewalks and curbing -

State Aid, Chap. 301 - -

Drawing schools - -

Janitors - - - -

Transportation ' - - -

and stationery - -

Lincoln schoolhouse - - -

Shades, Willard schoolhouse -

Fuel, Willard schoolhouse -

Land, Wollaston schoolhouse -

Claims and court awards - -

Centennial celebration - -

Lincoln school house, plans -

Quincy avenue - - - .

H. O. Souther, award

Willard schoolhouse - - -

Anticipation of tax - - -

Central fire station - - -

Water supply - - -

Repairs on Cross street - -

Plant for stone crushing - -

Faxon Park street - - - Robertson street - - -

South street - - -

When Women Go Into Politics.

Always Wears Black.

Miss (fadder-Oh, dear, I do hate win-

not lose a relative."—Texas Siftings.

who contends to the last, imbittering

those of contrary views and becoming

The rage for traveling in Japan is

herself worn out in the struggle.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

envy Mr s. Mayfair.

and flaming; colors.

"Why, my love?"

Extension main - - -

alarm to Houghs Neck -

Small pox case - - -

Circuit repeater and fire

Hancock street - -

Books and stationery -

Engineering - - -

Street lighting - - -

Law department - -

Fountains - - - - Garbage - - - -

Interest - - -

Salaries and assist-

Fuel and lighting -

Miscellaneous, city ex-

Police station - -

Paved gutters -

Gravel bank -

Street watering

Removal of snow

Chap 447

Fuel -

Schools, evening

Edge stones -

Chap. 279 - - Chap. 298 - -

Cooking - - -

Salaries - -

Miscellaneous

Advertising, printing

Police

Miscellaneous

ants - - -

Library, books - -

Pay of men - - -

Miscellaneous - - -

Clerical service -

Deepening and cleaning

Clerk, executive depart-

Purchase of the water

Bridges - -

Burial places -

Contingent fund

Books, binding, postage -

Ward Five. P. R. Glass, machinist, Andrew J. Preston, laundry, John O'Brian, G. set maker, Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, A. L. Baker, real estate, Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, Albert G. Olney, real estate, Charles R. Sherman, real estate, Mark E. Hanson, policeman, Charles M. Bryant, paper, Albert H. Taber, machinist, Gains are made also by Messrs. Pope, Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R., andberg, Glennon and others.

BRAINTREE.

The funeral of Frank Anderson, who was killed by the cars at Neponset, Thurs-1749 day, was held from the church of the Sa-109 cred Heart, Weymouth, Sunday afternoon. 18 The services were largely attended, Divis-12 ions 6 and 12, A. O. H., being present in a body. The interment was at the Catholic cemetery, East Weymouth.

The Braintree fire engineers have organized with F. O. Whitmarsh as chief and J. F. Gallivan as clerk.

TODAY'S COURT.

The continued case of Patrick Barrett for malicious mischief came up this morning and was again continued for one week.

BORN.

PORTER-In North Weymouth, Feb. 10, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Porter formerly of Quincy Point.

DIED.

HEATH—In Quincy Feb. 12, John L. son of Mr. John and Mrs. Catherine Heath aged 5 months and 6 days. Heath aged 5 months and 6 days.

SHEA—In Quincy, Feb. 11, Margaret H.,
daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Abbie
Shea, aged 2 days.

MAGUAN—In Quincy, Feb. 11, Louise,
daughter of Mr. Albert and Mrs. Louise
Maguan, aged 1 month and 6 days.

McFARLANE—In Quincy, Feb. 11, Arria,
daughter of Mr. George and Mrs. Annie
J. McFarlane, aged 17 days. daughter of Mr. George and Mrs. Annie J. McFarlane, aged 17 days.
SULLIVAN—In Quincy, Feb. 12, Mr. Timothy J. Sullivan, aged 52 years.
HICKS—In West Quincy, Feb. 12, Clarence, son of Mr. Silas and Mrs. Agnes Hicks, aged 1 month and 24 days.
BRADY—In Atlantic, Feb. 9, Mr. Bernard Brady, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Brady.

Ellen Brady.

BARSTOW—In Wollaston, Feb. 13, Sidney T., son of Mr. Alfred T. and Mrs. Laura A. Barstow, aged 5 years and 10

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Not Easy to Prove. It is very cheap wit that finds it so that a woman who pays taxes ought not in 1807. Over 400,000 workmen were droll that a woman should vote. If the wants, the passions, the vices, are allowed to have a voice in the manner in which employed at one time. a full vote, through the hands of a half | the taxes are expended, that a woman brutal, intemperate population, I think it but fair that the virtues, the aspira are controlled by the laws should have tions, should be allowed a full voice as an no voice in framing those laws, it is not easy. If women are fit to rule in monoffset, through the purest of the people. archies, it is difficult to say why they are not qualified to vote in a republic.-Hon. H. B. Anthony.

Protested Against Crape.

ter! It's such hard work for me to select There has been a decided stand against becoming gowns and bonnets. I do so wearing crape for some years past, but the Princess of Wales gave it the coup de grace by dispensing with it during her mourning for the late Duke of Clar-"Because she has such luck that scarcely three months pass that she does ence. Now there is a further protest against the heavy crape worn by widows, and doubtless before another year has The woman who says "I think you are come and gone the modification in this mistaken" and goes no further when direction will be very perceptible.-Exshe sees the spirit of opposition rising fiercely in rebellion is wiser than she

Contents of a Child's Stomach. A Hartford surgeon lately induced a woman, whose 2-year-old child had long been suffering from peculiar attacks, to submit the little one to an The rage for traveling in Japan is spoiling the delightful simplicity of the Japanese child women. Already the quaint mild eyed little women appear at parties and fetes clothed in most exaggerated copies of French modes in loud and flaming colors.

Takes, to submit the little one to an operation, on suspicion that the baby had swallowed a diamond earring the mother had missed. No earring was found, but 23 small carpet tacks were taken from the child's stomach.—Extended:

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The Simplon road from Switzerland to When we seriously attempt to show Italy, was built by Napoleon's engineers

Dangers of the Season.

The sudden changes in weather in the latter part of the winter and early spring are a source of colds and coughs. This season is a particularly dangerous one for persons with weak lungs of delicate consti-tution. A slight cold is likely to become a serious one and the cough that follows is the one great cause of the many deaths from consumption in the early spring. Never neglect a cold or cough. Keep a re-liable remedy on hand and check the first cough, that may lead to consumption as such a remedy the medicine called Kemp's Balsam is strongly recommended. For every form of throat and lung disorder, in-cluding the la grippe cough, croup and con-sumption in first stages, it probably has no equal anywhere. Get a bottle today.

Tobacco Users Smile Sometimes when told that tobacco hurts them; their wives never do, because shattered nerves, weak eyes, chronic catarrh and lost man-hood, tells the story. If your husband uses tobacco, you want him to quit, post yourself about No-to-bac the wonderful, harmless, guaranteed tobacco-habit cure, 12

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WARD PRIZES

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The Ward Prizes

-IN THE

FAIR CONTEST.

A VALUABLE LIST.

All cannot go free to the World's Fair, but they may receive one of the valuable gifts which the DAILY LEDGER offers in that contest.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in the City, as previously announced, will be awarded the World's Fair Ticket.

THE MOST POPULAR Man in Each Ward will also be substantially remembered, the following valuable list of gifts being offered:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher Gold Watch, Large Steel Engraving, framed, Large Steel Engraving, framed, 100-Ride Ticket to Boston, Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,

The most popular man in the city is debarred from the Ward Prizes, which will be awarded as follows:

The man in the city who receives the second largest number of votes in the city to have his first choice from the above list.

The leading candidate of the NEXT HIGH- stupefying effect, but not refreshing EST WARD to have second choice.

The leading candidate in the next highest not eat too much, he might eat anything ward to have third choice.

And so on through the six wards.

It will be observed that there will be

A PRIZE IN EACH WARD,

Regardless of the size of the vote which the ward leader receives, or whether he stands seventh or twenty-fifth in the city.

If the leader in the smallest ward receives but 100 votes he will be awarded a prize.

IN THE LEADING WARD

There will be two prizes, the World's Fair ticket and the Ward prize. Candidates should bear this in mind and boom the Ward leader as well as themselves.

"Vote Early and Often."

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

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OSTON-Old Colony News Stand after QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hanccck

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han cock Street.

C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot. Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Washington Street.

WEST QUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

REWER'S CORNER - Miss Bartlett's, WOLLASTON-Wilde's news stand and

ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY PUINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot RAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

GROUNDLESS JEALOUSY.

My wife is jealous of each maid I worship in my verse, And every dollar I am paid For them she deems a curse.

And though through them I buy her gowns, Pay doctors' bills and rent, At their fair nothingness she frowns,

One little secret I'd explain—
"I'would set her mind at rest—
But no, 'twould render her too vain
If she but dimly guessed.

Those maids I love for sordid pelf Should go unwhipped of blame, For every one is just herself, Called by another name. —R. L. Hendrick in Harper's Bazar.

Manners at a Tea Drinking.

On one point at least we may con gratulate ourselves, and that is on the improvement in tea table manners. Some old fashioned folk used to signalize the conclusion of their tea drinking by turning the cup upside down in the nucer. In other circles the recognized signief a disinclination for more tea was eing of the spoon in the cup in of in the saucer. When the queen's prime minister, Lord Melbourne, lad, residing at Glasgow in the of one of the university professors out the end of the last century—he te to his mother an account of the

We drink healths at dinner," he writes, "hand round the cake at tea and put our spoons into our cups when we desire to have no more exactly in the same manner that we used to behave at Hatfield, at Eton and at Cambridge."-All the Year Round.

Contrary Advice as to Eating and Steeping. It would be an estimable boon to hu-\$17.50 It would be an estimable boon to humanity if doctors could agree in their advice as to diet. At present the average man is in a state of pure bewilderment. Only lately an eminent physician has said that all our ailments arise from of both. Sir James Sawyer now comes nual appropriations for pensions, and capit its and cowards comprise the majority forward with almost exactly the opposite advice. In speaking of King George \$95.50 site advice. In speaking of King George III's oft quoted maxim, "Six hours for a man, seven for a woman, eight for a fool," he considers that the poor old king-whose brain, by the way, certainly needed more rest than it secured

-had "begun at the wrong end." From his own experience of his own alling, Sir James Sawyer is decidedly of opinion that medical men require eight hours' sleep if they can get it, and that failing that they should hold on by "the grand rule," "go to bed when you can and get up when you must." The bedroom should be well ventilated, and the "night cap," in the liquid form, should be discarded, as alcohol prevents healthy sleep. It may produce a drowsy,

His advice as to eating is somewhat optimistic. "If a man would only eat naturally and at the proper time and he liked."-Chicago News-Record.

Letting the Soul Pass Out.

The writer remembers a case of a dying woman some few years ago in Sussex. She was gasping, and apparently was undergoing the last struggle in great distress. The nurse went to the window and opened it. At once the dying woman breathed deeply and expired. The writer said to the nurse, "Why did you open the window?" The answer given was, "Surely you wouldn't have her soul go up the chimney?"—Popular Science Monthly.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The old Stratton tavern in Waltham, Mass., was burned. A succession of destructive fires harassed

the city of Nashville. Oliver B. Jennings, one of the standard oil magnates died at New York. Representative Bourke Cockran is to push a free art bill in the house.

Flood worked great damage around Somerville, and Bound Brook, N. J. Adelbert Bruce, the 6-year-old son of Elias A. Bruce, was drowned at Hudson,

The national league officials are to meet in New York March 7 to fix up the rules John C. Crosby is a candidate for as-

sistant attorney general under the new Two men in a Lowell (Mass.) machine

shop were poisoned by drinking from a

last Thursday. There is a movement on foot to preserve "Elmwood," in Cambridge, Mass., as a nemorial to James Russell Lowell. General managers, representing twentyone roads running into Chicago, say there will be no yielding to demands for more

DEFENDS HIS WARDS.

Commander Weissert's Views on the Pension Question.

HE OBJECTS TO FURTHER LIMITATION

Points to Consider.

Grand Army, furnished the following for ly with the whip. At the same time the publication, which he sent to Congress sledload of wood went through with a



COMMANDER WEISSERT PROVIDENCE, Fab. 11, 1893. To the Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.:

resentatives, Washington, D. C.:

I notice in morning papers you quote me in approval of your proposed amendments to existing pension legislation affecting pensions of immates of the soldiers' homes. Later I received your letter of the 4th inst. asking in do sement of some interviews, said to have been held with me on that specific point, uncertain whether represented or misrepresented in that interview.

I say to you that, while I am in favor of legislation giving the major portion of the pension of an immate of the home to his family, yet if he has no family, I say let him have ily, yet if he has no family, I say let him have it all, even if it amounts to

50 Cents per Day. For your proposed amendments generally, a published, I have no favor. They are all cal culated to restrict benefits heretofore accorded surviving veterans or their widows.

Your restriction to less than \$600 income per year is particularly obnoxious, because it a quires public acknowledgement of povert Health and loyalty were all that Lincol asked of us when you were a babe and w were battling to preserve a congress for you sit in. I commend for your consideration the words of another son of Massachusetts as I voiced the country's estimate of the service of the founders of the republic who were su vivors in his time; I refer to Webster. Your warfare in advance on those who, in the providence of God,may become soldiers' widows, is utterly regugnant to even average manhood. In the body of which you are a member sits

many a man who fought us man fashion, open and above board, front face. Gordon, his face seamed with the track of union lead; Butler short one leg; Wheeler, the wild rider, who gave us so little rest, and that sturdy fighter, Moore of Texas—they were Line of Battle Soldiers

in time of war, but I hazard the predictio none of them could be induced to lead in suc! overeating and oversleeping, and that the golden rule of health is to be sparing over our against the sum total of the arms. pensions from '65 to '93, and it is little mor han half the amount paid in the same time bought his bond always below par at time as low as 38. The men I now have the hono to command and their deceased comrades in dorsed those bonds with their heart's blood and by their valor put them on the road t par, and at a premium in the financial mart of the world. With tremendous unanimit they stood for honest money in peace, insis ing that Uncle Sam's promise to the bond holders should be redeemed at 100 cents on the dollar, with all interest, and payable in gold

The next President of the United State goes into office, having been voted for b hundreds of thousands of veterans. I have No Criticism for Their Course. The soldier earned the right to vote as h pleases — be it Democratic, Republican of Populist. If some of them, advanced in years enfeebled by disease, see fit to totter to the polls and vote the mugwump ticket, that is their right. But I beg you to stop this war-fare, which will drive them to lay aside considerable of other matters germane to our system of government and tend to weld them into a nearly solid political mass. Your present course, persisted in, renders that nearly inevitable, in my opinion.

A. G. WEISSERT, Commander-in-Chief G. A. R.

Bad Place to Walk. ATTLEBORO, Mass., Feb. 13. - John

Grace, sexton of St. John's Cath olic church, was struck by a train for Boston on the North Attlebore branch, between the Peck and Bank street crossings, yesterday, and instantly killed. Grace was walking on the track toward home.

Drowned at Sea.

arrived in port, reports that the passage from Fortune bay was a most perilous one, during which Thomas Carter, a seaman, was washed overboard and drowned. He was a native of Little Canso, N. S., 25 years old.

Corbett May Fight Jackson. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 13.—Pugilist Corbett says: "I accept Peter Jackson's challenge with this provision, that this acceptance is void if I succeed in arranging a match with Charley Mitchell. The only stipulait shall take place next December.'

What a Runaway Horse Did. LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., Feb. 13.-A horse driven by Isaac Adams was frightened by a train and ran away, throwing Mr. Adams against a platform, breaking have occupied four days in hearing in a his jaw and injuring his skull. His con-court of law." dition is critical. He is about 60 years old.

A Brutal Husband. DOVER, N. H., Feb. 13.—William Cowan of Third street made a murderous assault about the head and stabbed.

Team Load Struck by a Train.

A Sledding Experience. The story comes up from below the city about a man who attempted to cross the Androscoggin on the ice and was swamped, together with his team. He had been hauling wood across the river for several days and had just one more load to haul.

As the water was up on the face of the ice he first thought to put off hauling it, but the thought that perhaps there would not be another chance to haul it made him go across. When he started back, Congressman O'Neil Given a Few he thought he wouldn't go in the same track where he had hauled the rest, so he went a little above. The ice began to crack slowly when he

got to the middle. Quick as a flash he PROVIDENCE, Feb. 13.-General A. G unfastened the two tugs and one hold-Weissert, commander-in-chief of the back. Then he struck the horse violentcrash. He commenced to sink with it. but when the horse had been struck be jumped ahead, and breaking the off holdback jerked the man off of the load and dragged him to the shore with the reins. There he stopped, and the man got up.
When he looked back the top of the wood and the shafts could be seen stick ing out of the hole in the ice. The water was not deep. He says that he would rather lose the wood than go near the hole again. It is frozen in now.—Lewis ton Journal.

> A Living Japanese Salamander. Thomas S. Hill, the young naturalis of Knoxville, Ia., who is spending the winter at Passe el Tont, Tex., has reently come into possession of a rare cuiosity—a Japanese salamander—the gift of a friend who is now "doing" the orient. According to the descriptive tag which was pasted on the tin box in which Mr. Salamander made-his long trip, the creature was caught in one of the fresh water lakes of the Japanese mountains on the 4th of July last. Unfortunately the tag does not state whether the speci men is a young or an old example of the salamander family. Naturalists who have examined it since its arrival at the Passe, however, declare that it is about 7 years of age.

It is exactly 3 feet and 9 inches in length, has four legs, like an alligator, and a very extensive caudal appendage The head is broad and flat, very "snaky in appearance; the eyes so small as to be hardly discernible. In color the creature is a muddy, dark brown above, and lighter underneath. The entire skin is covered with "warts," or excresences ike those on a toad. When pressed upon these warts exude a viscid, acrid fluid, which is probably its only means of defense.—St. Louis Republic.

The Biggest Panorama In the World.

Within a few days there will arrive in New York for shipment to Chicago a painting valued at \$300,000 and of such huge dimensions that two freight cars will be required to bring it to this city. The painting is a panorama of the Bernese Alps of Switzerland. It will be placed on exhibition at the World's fair in a specially constructed building, having the distinction of being the largest morama ever painted.

When it reaches New York, special igging will have to be employed to take t from the vessel. The roll of canvas being 60 feet long, two freight cars provided with a device for turning short and as one man they joined in the sono-curves will be used for its transportations, joyful nuptial song of Atzlan. So the construction of the panorama building is included in the shipment, and no time will be lest in putting it toether when it reaches Jackson parkthe aim being to have the panorama or exhibition March 1. After the World's fair the canvas will be shipped back to Switzerland.—Chicago Herald.

Heavy Damages For a Demolished Nose. A jury in the circuit court has placed a definite value on a handsome nose in a verdict rendered in a case which has been in the courts for four years. The ease is that of Emery Bruce against A. A. Bombeck and wife. Bruce alleged that while sitting in his buggy on the Southwest boulevard Mrs. Bombeck drove by at a very rapid pace, and her buggy collided with his, owing to her careless driving, with the result that his nose was so badly crushed that it has never regained its shape. Bruce further alleged that his nose was a particularly handsome one, and he considered it his strong point of beauty. The jury sized up his nose and awarded him \$675 damiges.—Kansas City Letter.

Picture Made of Insects. The Paris entomologist whose collection of insects attracted so much attention at the Paris exposition of 1889 is prearing an insect landscape for our World's fair. The subject, which consists of a water mill, a river, a bridge, nountain, etc., will be wholly composed GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 13.—Captain of insects of various colors. Four hun-John Vantier of the Hazel Oneita, which dred and fifty thousand night flying indred and fifty thousand night flying insects will form the foreground, the renainder of the picture to be made up of not less than 500,600 insects, comprising something over 8,000 species.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

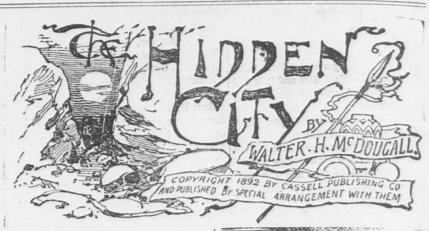
The London chamber of arbitration appears to be well established and workng successfully along the lines laid down by the founders. Its proceedings tion I made in regard to the fight is that in a case heard before it two weeks ago are described thus: "The arbitrator was one of the ablest men in the city of London; the hearing occupied two hours: the whole of the fees amounted to 4 guineas, and the case would certainly

The Campagnie Transatlantique has again brought forward the question of lighting the Atlantic route from Ireland on his wife Saturday night. He had been to Newfoundland. It is proposed to There is nervousness in business circles drinking. The woman succeed in escap- moor 10 powerful floating lights 200 ince the defeat of the silver resolution ing after being knocked down, kicked miles apart and connected by electric

Over \$600,000 was bequeathed to the SYRACUSE, Kan., Feb. 13.-A Sante Fe poor of Boston by the late E. V. Ashton passenger train struck a wagon load of of that city, but the money has only just people at this place, killing one man and become available through the death of month elapsed before Eric could say, probably fatally injuring several others. his childless widow at Tunbridge Wells, "We are ready to proceed," but finally

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE



CHAPTER XIII. (Continued.)

liberal in their dealings with the whit men, and also tried to prevent their be ing swindled, and endeavored to prevent too palpable swindling on his men's part, but it was nearly impossible. The temp tation was too great on both sides to be restrained, and it was curious to see the complacent sense of satisfaction and the realization of clever business tact beaming in the faces of those of the Atzlans who had made good bargains from an Atzlan point of view. They knew they had outwitted the newcomers and gotten something for nothing, and they were mightily pleased with themselves. In the evening Kulcan came to Eric

"Brother, tomorrow I shall hand over to you the office and its powers."

"But," interrupted Eric, "before you do so you must perform a ceremonyone upon which I have set my heart. You must wed us, Lela and me, as the last act of your tenure of office." "It shall be so!" cried Kulcan with de-

light. "I am glad it falls to me! Indeed it repays me for the loss of the great dignity of being governor, which loss, believe me, does not sadden me at all. In truth, I confess to a feeling of relief at the thought that ill becomes my father's son, but still I feel it.'

On the morrow, when all the people had assembled to witness the abdication of the governor and the ceremony of installing his successor, Kulcan, departing from ancient usage, proud of being the first to break the bond of traditional custom, stood before them speaking eloquently for awhile, and then there stepped forth the bride and bridegroom in their dignity and beauty.

Before the citizens had recovered from their wonder they heard Kulcan pronouncing the simple marriage ceremony, rous, joyful nuptial song of Atzlan. So on. Much of the material to be used harmonious is the melody, so touching is the simplicity of the words that Eric himself was affected, and tears blurred his eyes as he noted the real joy and sincere affection the people displayed. Until now he had scarcely known how much room they occupied in his heart, and he determined to give the whole energy of his life to them and their needs.

After this came his investment in the ancient seal and staff of office, and a all-the Master of all known gods, the Ruler of earth and sky-which was listened to in silence and awe. Then there ensued a festival of festivals. The day was given to joy and merrymaking, and prophet of old he cried out: the Katun cakes, the currant wine and the baked meats were brought forth. Far into the night they held revelry and Pierce, as he noted the jovial songs and hilarious but familiar whoops of mirth, was led to remark:

"Gilbert, I was about to say this morning that, in the contact of these people with the whites, the usual remedy of savage races-rum-would be their worst foe. I now realize that they have already met the enemy and he is theirs.'

"Yes," replied Gilbert, "it will be different here. In the case of the Indian he was introduced to a strange and unknown beverage that drowned his sorrows and made him forget his woes but here, for ages, they have distilled liquors and drank them, and they can make good liquor too. They have never known an excise law nor an internal revenue bureau, and, like all human plessings, because it is free to all, none care much for it. In all my stay here I have not seen drunken men except upon the day of the attack on my house, and they drank then only to fire chemselves to desperation. While the introduction of better liquors might beget a higher taste, I don't fear that they will be harmed by rum.'

"If your plans to not miscarry they will soon be drinking champagne like other bloated capitalists," added Pierce as he lighted his pipe. "And as we have some in our commissary wagon, suppose we drink a health to the new departure.'

Now began stirring times. Besides the usual spring sowing the people were busy all the time discussing the new features of their social and political life to come. It was amazing how earnestly they entered into all the plans of Eric and Iklapel, and with what implicit confidence they predicted the great future of the city. Nothing now was too new or too vast to deter them. They were ager to enter upon the new era.

Eric had selected his board of directors with great care, and day after day they detained the wagon brain until

Everything was completed. Three of the wagons were secretly loaded with gold by night and stood ready to depart. Pierce was to convert the metal into currency and act as financial agent in the great operations to follow. Supplies of all sorts in immense quantities were to be bought-an electric light plant, mining and milling machinery, horses, fine cattle and other stock, farming implements, looms, clocks-everything, in fact, that civilization could furnish from its plenteous store was to be procured and brought to them.

The task was great, but Pierce felt his blood glow as he thought of it. As the greatest buyer upon earth, the representative of unheard of wealth, he would fairly rival Monte Cristo, if he did not eclipse him, and in the building of a railroad across the desert, one of the first enterprises to be launched, he saw a most interesting and exciting project, which alone was worthy of any What more noble ambition could man. he ever have desired than this eminently proud one? And now they were ready. Each step in the great undertaking carefully considered and planned, nothing remained but to act.

Lela stood on the threshold as the line of wagons filed past, with drivers and escorts waving their hats in farewell salutes; Eric and Pierce in the rear, exchanging last words of caution and ad-When they reached the house vice. Eric dismounted and grasped Pierce's hand, with moist eyes:

"Now, goodby, Harold. God bless you! Be careful and remember you hold us all in your hand.'

"Don't worry, my dear boy. You'll hear from me very soon, and let me tell you," he added, with an effort at facetiousness, "there will be a lot of newspaper men here inside of ten days, mark my words, and they will give you something to bother about. And besides they'll establish a mail service for you,

depend upon it. Goodby, goodby.' He mounted and galloped away. Eric led his wife to the housetop. They could see the train wind along the river until it disappeared behind the canyon's outreaching spurs, and then she turned to him, with a great, hopeful look in her eyes, and kissed his lips. Together they stood there, the morning breaking richly and warmly over the red cliffs, when governor's robes, the presentation of the Klapel emerged from below and stood beside them. His eyes were full of a prayer by Iklapel to the great God of great fire as he gazed down the canyon where the dust still rose above the trail of the wagons. Then he turned toward the city and stood silent, regarding it for a long time; then raising his arms like a

> "Rise up, O City of the Sun! Behold, the day has come; the serpent is dead! Behind you, O city of my fathers, lie the untold eons of superstition, of blood and darkness, reaching back, back to man's first feeble steps! Men came and men went away, but thou hast remained. O hoary city of the past, look up and see the light! Before you the future stands, its unknown space illumined by an unspeakable glory. In its beauty it is coming to be thy bride. I hear its voice; I hear its approaching footsteps. Oh, that my eyes may see its glory and my lips: taste its sweetness! I have said it-it is

> He turned to his only hearers, and his voice grew low and sweet as he looked at Eric and said:

> "And so it has begun, O my brother, and to you we owe it. Yea, I see it before me plainly, the story of this great city, for it will be greater than ever before. Its story will go out before men, and they will wonder at it ages hence, and it will be told to the children and sung by the poets, and the world will marvel at it, for 'tis the work of a god!'

> "Nay," said Lela as she threw her arms about her husband's neck, "'tis the work of man, and it is begun by a man, and, lo, he is mine, my Quetzel!" THE END. .

> Typhoid Fever From Ice Cream. It is a quite well established fact that ice may carry the germs of typhoid fever. Instances have been noted. The Lancet gives an account of the outbreak of this fever in London, which has been traced to some cheap ice cream peddled about the streets by Italians.

> > A Diamond Wedding.

Irenos and Amea Elton of Vineland, aged respectively 95 and 92 years, celebrated their diamond wedding Wednesday, having been married 75 years .-Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Safety In Narrow, Crooked Streets. It is scarcely probable that the balloon styles which the Empress Eugenie revived are likely to be seen in the streets of Boston. -Bo_ton Transcript.

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AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 14.-The following is Mr. Blaine's will, probated here at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon:

I, James G. Blaine of Augusta, in the state Washington, D. C., being of sound and dispos-ing mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this to be my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me at any

First-I direct my executrix, herinafter named, to pay my just debts and funeral ex-

penses.

Second—I give and bequeath to my daughter Margaret, to my son James and to my daughter Harriet, to each the sum of \$50.

Third—I give and bequeath to my grand-children, Emmons Blaine, Blaine Coppinger and Conor Coppinger, to each the sum of \$25.

Fourth—All the rest and residue of my property, real, personal or mixed, wherescevet it and the sum of the tuated, which I now own or may hereafter equire, and of which I shall die seized or ossessed, I give, devise and bequeath, absolutely and in fee simple, to my wife, Harriet S Blaine, her heirs and assigns forever.

my executrix be not required to give bonds for the performance of her duty as such.

William Lloyd Garrison by the neck, William Lloyd Garrison by the neck, and we can almost hear them shooting at

his last will and testament, in the presence of the undersigned, who, in his presence and at his request, and in the presence of each other, have signed our names as subscribing with nesses hereto. W. W. Johnston, ELIZABETH PRICE. ELIZABETH MCKEWEN.

THREATS UNHEEDED.

Push Their Measure.

in congress who are in favor of reform. the factory. ing the pension status are not likely to help the interests for which they are in-

meritorious pensioner objects to these reforms—in fact, many letters have been received from soldiers indorsing them.

REMORSE SEIZED HIM. Many of these deserving soldiers intimate a willingness to aid in bringing about Dr. White's Reason for Committing Suithese reforms. It has been suggested that one of the best methods for showing up the parties who are and who are not de-

of congress in the performance of a public duty is a very serious matter, and if it is not stopped the secret service men will take some of these service men will take some of these service men will take some of these services in the deck. Dr. White's estate is said to take some of these cases in hand and amount to from \$160,000 to \$170,000. make an example of them.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.

Two Brothers Killed the Same Day and by the Same Means.

The latter lived on Walter street at Hyde Park, and his brother had been there to make arrangements for the funeral. The latter was 20 years old and leaves a widowed mother, a brother and a sister.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 14.—A daring attempt was made to burn the house of John Fisher last night. The feet

raised a rear parlor window and then threw in a bag of inflammable material, All present became involved in a riot. the incendiary.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-A small distillery is injured. being erected at the World's fair grounds, by twelve of the big distillers, at a cost of \$10,000, and the process of distilling will ferences between the Ætna Nut company ferences between the Ætna Nut company

Rather Die Than Testify.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 14.—James Silk, a resident of West Newbury, is missing, and it is feared he has been a victim of four play. He was concerned in the recent raids in West Newbury, and it is reported that he said he would rather its reported that he said he would rather die then testify against a liquor dealeg.

Swindler Sent to Jail.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 14.—John H. Mueller, who defrauded Becket people last summer by stories of an inheritance from a rich uncle, and who was subsequently are the false pretenses in the district court, to false pretenses in the district court, the false pretenses in the district court, the false pretenses in the district court, t

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 14. -Ex-Senator Joyner of Great Barrington and Lawyer Parkhurst of North Andover, new trial for Coy.

Senator Lindsay.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 14. - The Demo cats of the legislature today elected Judge William Lindsay of Frankfort, whom they unanimously nominated for United States senator, to succeed Senator Carlisle.

GENERAL WEAVER'S VIEWS.

He Says New England is Rapidly Moving Toward Populist Ideas. Boston, Feb. 14. - General J. B. Weaver

town to Jay. Being interviewed, he said:
"Now the Democratic party is safely slected to power, it suddenly finds out SMALL BEQUESTS TO HIS CHILDREN. that the Populasts were right finance question, sure enough, is the great contention of the age. And so it turns contention of the age. out that that both our foes and our friends Mrs. Blaine is Made Sole Executrix are making up the issue for us, and our cause is moving on as rapidly as we could

GENERAL WEAVER.

"New England will wake up to it-is waking up rapidly. It hasn't been long Fifth—I name, constitute and appoint my said wife, Harriet S. Blaine, executrix of this, my last will and testament; and I request that my last will and testament; and I request that most see the trail now where they dragged since she was in the dark on the subject most see the trail now where they dragged William Lloyd Garrison by the neck, L. D., 1823. JAMES G. BLAINE. Signed, published and declared by the above named testator. James G. Blaine, as and for So you see that even New England can change in these important matters."

LOCKOUT AT BROCKTON.

A Fight Which Will Interest Shoe Manufacturers of New England.

BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 14. -At a special meeting of the advisory board of the local branch of the Lasters' Protective union, Pension Reformers Are Determined to held last evening, it was voted to declare the shoe factory of Daniel W. Field a WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - The threats scab shop, as he has locked out his lasters which are being sent to representatives and ordered them to take their kits from

tended. There is no purpose to take pen- England, and by all branches of the Fedsions away from any deserving soldier, eration of Labor, with which organization but there is a determination to weed out the L. P. U. is affiliated. In his effort to all of those who have obtained pensions carry on his business without the help of by fraud and false pretenses. They may union lasters, Mr. Field has called to his not be able to do much at the present aid the best machine known in this counsession, but in the next congress the committees in both houses intend to go vigorously at work to eliminate all fraudhim can last 600 pairs a day. That the ulently paid and undeserving pensioners. fight will be a bitter one is beyond doubt, The parties who propose to move in this as the loss of this shop means much to matter maintain that no deserving and the local branch of the L. P. U., which

REMORSE SEIZED HIM.

cide Just Made Public.

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—The circumstances list of the names of the pensioners in every district in the United States. Then the people can see who the men are, and can readily inform the men are, and the men are serving is the publication of a complete surrounding the suicide of Dr. Eugene can readily inform the government tling up his affairs, are of the most melanwhether the persons are really suffering under a distbility on account of service in the war, or practicing a fraud upon the living in the vicinity of Boston, married a Miss Clara Walters of London Regovernment.

If the persons who are writing these threatening letters can be found out they will be dealt with in a very summary manner by congress or the pension department. The threatening of a member of congress in the performance of a rubble don authorities until the arrival of the don authorities until the arrival of the

UP TO DATE.

Cleveland's Cabinet as Figured Out by Washington Politicians.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Walter Q. Gres-HYDE PARK, Mass., Feb. 14.—James A. ham, secretary of state: John G. Carlisle, Mann of Norfolk was killed at 8.45 last secretary of the treasury; Daniel S. Laevening by a train on the New York and New England railroad at Hyde Park, in front of the depot, as he was and according to the depot, as he was a conductable to the depot according to the depot, as he was a conductable to the depot, as he was a conductable to the depot according to the depot, as he was a conductable to the depot, as he was a conductable to the depot according to the depot accordi front of the depot, as he was endeavoring to cross the track.

His brother, John Mann, was killed in the forenoon at Savin Hill, Dorchester.

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Favorite calinet slates. Benedict being the control of the favorite calinet slates.

Other slates substitute Herbert, or "Tom" Waller for Benedict; Culberson or

Sr. Louis, F.b. 14 -At 2632 Chouteau avenue there was celebrated a christening. which blazed up and ignited the furniture. Timely discovery prevented the destruction of the house. The is no clue to dispensary, and their injuries are thought Liquors to Be Made at the World's Fair. to be fatal. Twelve others are seriously

Wages Reduced.

be shown in all its details. Revenue officers will guard the place, to see that no liquor is sold or given away during the fair.

ferences between the Allia All Company and their rolling mill hands were adjusted upon the basis of a 2',1-2 per cent. reduction of wages. Several of the hands had left town, having found employment elsewhere, but they will doubtless return.

and was sent to jail for six months.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 14 -Oscar B. counsel for Murderer Coy, think they have new evidence enough to ask for a building in West Newbury, on the night of Jan. 30, was held in \$8000 for the superior court, May session, at Newburyport.

Strikers Go Back to Work,

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 14.-The striking Berkeley mill spinners have returned to work. The company officials say matters in dispute will be amicably settled.

FIGHT FOR HOME RULE

Has Begun in Earnest in the British Parliament.

CLADSTONE INTRODUCES HIS BILL, Gather in Large Numbers at the An-

Made by the Premier. LONDON, Feb. 14. -Mr. Gladstone entered the house of commons at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. When the doors were opened

An Outline of the Prominent Points

there was a disorderly rush for seats. The veteran Caleb Wright, Liberal mem-in the department, 16 past department ber of parliament for southwest Lancashire, who is 82 years of age, was uncashire, who is 82 years of age, was unable to hold his own in the crash, and felling of A. E. Leavenworth of Castleton, E. down in the doorway. Others were pushed upon him by the heedless throng, and he was trampled upon more than once before House and audited the accounts of Assistant Adjusted Consultations. e was rescued.

Every seat in the house, except the gov- Davis. ernment bench, was occupied. When Mr. Gladstone entered, every Liberal and Irish Nationalist greeted him with enthusiastic presiding. The roll of officers was called cheers. When he arose to introduce the by Assistant Adjutant General Cannon, home rule bill there was a demonstration after which the report of the committee that lasted several minutes.

The comthat lasted several minutes. The Speech.

I may, without impropriety, remind the house that the voices which usually plead the cause of Irish self-government in Irish affairs have, within these walls during the last seven years, been almost entirely mute. I return, therefore, to the period of 1886, when a proposition of this kind was submitted on the part of the government of the day, and I beg to remind the house of the position then taken by all the promoters of these measures.

The address of Commander Henry and the reports of other department officers were then made.

The department commander, in his address, first referred to the condition of the Women's Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans and other organizations. He made a fitting reference to Memorial Day, and discussed the affairs of the Soldiers' home. by all the promoters of these measures.

We said that we had arrived at a point in our transactions with Ireland where the two roads parted. You have, we said, to choose one or the other. One is the way of Irish autonomy, according to the conceptions I have just referred to; the other is the way of correct That is our contention.

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fitting reference to Memorial Day, and discussed the affairs of the Soldiers' home. The commander made a report of the last national encampment, and, in conclusion, defended the pension laws.

The report of the assistant adjutant general, the assistant quartermaster genging the reference to Memorial Day, and discussed the affairs of the Soldiers' home.

rcion. That is our contention.

What has become of each and all of those important schemes for giving Ireland selfgovernment in provinces, and giving her even
a central establishment in Dublin with
limited powers? All vanished into thin air,
but the reality remains. The roads were still
there there-

Autonomy and Coercion. The choice lay between them, and the choice

You cannot always follow coercion in an ab- post of Williamstown. solutely uniform method. In 1886, for the first time, coercion was imposed on Ireland in the shape of a permanent law added to the statute comprising gains by muster in 254, by transshape of a permanent has added to the statute book. This state of things constituted an oftending against the harmony and traditions of self government. It was a distinct and violent breach of the promise on the faith of which union was obtained.

"The losses were: By death, 94; by discharge, 27, by transfer, 110; by suspension, 273; making total losses 504,

That permanent system of repression in-flicted upon the country a state of things which could not continue to exist. It was impossible to bring the inhabitants of the country under coercion into sympathy with the He Intended to Commit Suicide and coercive power.
It is said, and I admit with truth, that Ire-

and is not a united country. I do not deny hat the division which exists is a fact of great land is not a united country. I do not deny that the division which exists is a fact of great moment. In truth, were Ireland united, anything that can render Ireland formidable would become much more formidable. Were Ireland united, all opposition would vanish as a shadow.

erence to the charge, frequently

Essence of the Act of Union? That essence is to be appreciated by comparing the constitution of things found in the country before 1800 with the constitution of prove that he had the means to carry out hings now subsisting in England. Before 1800 we had two sovereignties in the

ountry. One of these was collectively lodged in the king, the houses of lords and commons of England and the other lodged in the king the less keen. They were smuggled into and houses of lords and commons of Ireland. his cell and secreted under his iron cot. low rates. There was no more right, in a true historical and legal sense, in the sovereignty residing in and legal sense, in the sovereignty residing in the discovery of the knives Holmes would Quincy Office, 52 WASHINGTON ST. Great Britain to interfere with the sovereignty of Ireland than there was in the sovereignty of Ireland to interfere with the sovereignty of Ireland to Ireland Irel

This bill respects and maintains these rights of sovereignty equally throughout the entire range of the three kingdoms. Then the bill Stowaway Killed by Suffocation Found

The Irish Legislature.

First of all it is subject to necessary and obvious limitations imposing certain incapacities on the Irish parliament, including all that recond

nities, titles, law and treason, do not belong to the Irish legislature,
The law of alienage does not belong to ft, nor everything that belongs to external trade—the coinage and other subsidiary subjects other ineapacities are imposed similar to those contained in the bill of 1886. These provided for the security of religious freedom, the safeguard of education, and for the security of reasonal freedom in which we endeavored f personal freedom in which we endeavored borrow one of the modern amendments to the American constitution. Coming to Exclusive Powers,

borne by making the appointment run six | prizes for twelve best eggs. years, subject to the revoking power of the crown. Then, also, the post is freed from all religious disability. Then comes a clause providing for the full devolution of executive power from the sovereign upon the viceroy. Then comes an important provision for the appointment of an executive committee of the privy council of Ireland. We propose to make this an executive council for the ordinary affairs of the cabinet of the viceroy.

The question arises, shall there be any legis-

ative council? All decided that there ought to be such a council. We therefore leave the number at 103 and we fix the term at five years. We leave the constituency as it is now.

The next thing is, shall the legislative council be nominated or elected? We propose an elective council, believing it to be the only

form wherein we can give any great force to the vitality of the institution. Well, then, how do we differentiate this council from that lopular assembly? We propose to fix the number at forty-eight, with an eight, years' term of office, the term of the popular assembly being less. We even Constitute a New Constituency.

The council constituency must in the first place be associated with a ratable value of 20 pounds, whereby to secure an aggregate constituency approaching 170,000 persons, includ-ing owners as well as occupiers, but subject to a provision that no owner or occupier has a

sideration of details. I have tried to con-

ay the fundamental conception and spirit of the scheme. I submit that the plan may be mperfect, but I hope it will receive impartial

Although there may be friendly and unfriendly criticisms, I hope I shall not give of fense when I express my deep conviction that a plan closely resembling this, if not the present proposal of an identical legislative chamber for Ireland, may shortly become a law.

VERMONT VETERANS

nual Encampment at Rutland.

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 14.-The Marble City is full of Grand Army men, who have come to attend the twenty-sixth an-nual encampment of the department of Vermont, which opened here today. The encampment promises to be the largest in point of attendance of any previous one in the history of the Grand Army.

The total membership of the encamp-ment this year is 829, which includes 553

past post commanders, 113 present post commanders and 10 department officers. sistant Adjutant General Barney Cannon,

Jr., and Assistant Quartermaster General The encampment convened at 11 o'clock,

mittees were then announced

eral and other officers followed. Commit

The death roll of the year reached ninety four. The number of posts in the de-The choice lay between them, and the choice made was to repel autonomy and embrace coercion.

partment of Vermont is now 113, a gain of one new post, General William Wells

comprising gains by muster in 254, by trans-

Perhaps Another Murder. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 14.-A fact threat to cheat the gallows by the vigiwith good faith, made against us that we are destroying the act of union, I wish to challenge inquiry upon this fundamental point. What knives, now in the jail office, and which were found in the condemned man's cell on the evening of the day that the govprove that he had the means to carry out

his threat. One was a large caseknife, ground to a

A STARTLING FIND.

Aboard a Steamer at Boston. Boston, Feb. 14. -Coal passers were at Boston, Feb. 14.—Coal passers were at work in the bunkers of the steamer Kansak laws for the peace, order and good government of Ireland in respect to matters exclusively relating to Ireland or a part-thereof.

Boston, Feb. 14.—Coal passers were at work in the bunkers of the steamer Kansas last night, when they came across the dead body of an unknown man. The body was that of a man about 25 years old. He was clothed with corduroy pants and vest. old brown coat and woolen shirt. part thereof.

That power is subject to a double limitation. There were no shoes or stockings on his

Captain Oxford of the Kansas is of the opinion that the man was a stowaway, lates to the crown, a regency or the vice royalty. The subjects of peace and war, public defense, treaties and foreign relations, dignities, titles, law and treason, do not belong to necessary to bring the vessel to this port

Boston, Feb. 14.-The light Brahm show was opened in Faneuil hall this morning. The exhibition will continue till Feb. 17, and the prizes are eight for we retain the vice royalty of Ireland, but we divest it of the party character heretofore single birds and collections, with three 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 Sizes. For Sale by

Fell Through.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 14. - New York, Boston and Cleveland distillers, who came here to buy the Mattingly plant for \$300,-000, returned home without purchasing. Agents of the trust are said by Boston

And He Was Only a Clerk! DEDHAM, Mass., Feb. 14 -Peter W French of East Weymouth, a clerk in the National Tube Works company, Boston, and an insolvent debtor, filed his schedule in the Norfolk registry last night. His liabilities amount to \$219,439.93.

In Congress WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - The Nicaragua bill came up in the senate. Mr. Frye strongly advocated the measure. Mr. Morgan also favored it. The day in the house was devoted to District of Columbia matters.

A Change of Plans. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 14.-Smith college seniors having been denied the privilege of giving in a public hall a dramatic entertainment at commencement, as have the classes before, have de-Inow release the house from the painful sided to give tableaux in a college hall.

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The coupon will be published daily in the Ledger and will appear for the last time Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be counted must reach the office by 5 P. M. Saturday. March 4.

urday, March 4. The standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at

The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with lodgings, admission to fair, etc., included. Outside of the above, the most popular man in soch world of the other will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with lodgings, admission to fair, etc., included. Outside of the above, the most popular man in the city will receive with received a good chance of getting his feet wet.

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CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts

Quincy. Slushy.

Sleighs are out again. Young Mens Congress this evening.

A three-column story and a children's umn on the fourth page today.

Mr. Thomas F. Keenan is receiving comgratulations. It is a young fireman.

The permanent patrolmen were measured Monday for new regulation overcoats.

The Atlantic Memorial church is arrang- last year of No-Liceuse, 254.

lock for February 22d are out. ing and the man who did not have on a over 106 per cent.

The electric lights at the Quincy depot burned out early Monday evening, and a

few old lanterns were pressed into service The electric light wires crossed the fire ings bank deposits and new houses. alarm wires last night about nine o'clock, and a few rounds of Box 43 were rung in

on the town clock. alarm wires clear, but they crossed in several places in spite of his efforts.

Mr. James B. Pollock, formerly of this city, who has been a clerk in the office of the New York Central railroad, has been promoted to the position of auditor.

enlogy ceremonies to be held Feb. 23.

It will be ladies' night ut the Atlantic Social club Wednesday evening. Messrs. Roger H. Wilde, Elijah G. Hall and Chas. H. Hayden are the committee in charge.

The trustees of the Quincy City Hospital net at City Hall, Monday evening, for organization but as a quorum was not present an adjournment was taken until

Friday evening.

The striking of the fire alarm bells creased 77 per cent., the "poor account" Monday evening was due to the crossing of decreased 58 per cent. the fire alarm wires with the electric light wires. The telephome lines in the city also suffered considerable.

serves and a rubber coat.

It is not perhaps generally known that Chief Engineer Ripley has established a police call on the fire alarm circuit. The call is 3 blows three time, and is to be pulled in only by order of some engineer.

The J. G. Adams Chemical Co. hold a dance at Music hall, Easter Monday night, and the church of the Sacred Heart hold an entertainment for the benefit of the Quincy.

The School Committee held an executive session at City Hall Monday evening a town government; today, under city of Legislature, that banks may pay checks and considered the items in the annual control, no license is granted, even to for a certain time after the death of the rious kingdom, which would be set up by budget. The committee voted not to make druggists. Surely no further evidence will drawer. the amounts asked for public until they be asked for by anybody with which to conhad been given to the City Council.

The Board of Health completed its or- not be enforced," has ceased. Kitchen ganization Monday evening by the choice grogshops are nuisances of the past, and of B. F. Thomas as secretary. It is under- pocket peddlers of the "ardent" have been stood that the several applicants for in- compelled to seek more congenial climes. spector will be required to pass a civil service examination before the appointment

commences business Wednesday morning city a more desirable place of residence. at the store of W. H. Doble on Franklin And a large part of this state of affairs, let street. The capital stock of the company it be understood, is due to prohibitionis \$20,000. The officers are President, W. enforced. H. Doble; Secretary, John H. Dinegan; Treasurer, Herbert F. Doble. The above also constitute the board of directors.

of Randolph will hold its annual reunion both fruits. April 10.

get bargains. See those offered today.

VALENTINE.

Compliments of Season from Henry H. Faxon, Esq.

ON PROHIBITION A SUCCESS.

No Doubt of it Where the Law is En-

The following open letter from Mr. Henry H. Faxon may be considered a valentine to the people of Quincy. It is selfexplanatory:

"In 1881 when the town instructed the Selectmen to appoint the undersigned to enforce the laws relating to the sale of convivial friends predicted that if prohibition prevailed, business would be so depressed that grass would grow in the streets. Let us see what the facts are.

Nobody will deny that there can be no prosperity of a town than the condition of its saving bank. The following figures tell a significant story of the progress of this community in a material way.

Increase in the Savings Bank Deposits. bank of Quincy was \$10,353.

which affected the deposits.

During the last 10 years the population has increased from 10,570 to 18,669, a gain of 77 per cent. The valuation in 1881 was Rubber boots were in demand this morn- \$7,560,381, in 1892, \$15,566,920, a gain of regular session tonight.

From May 1, 1891 to May 1, 1892, there were 234 houses built, or 210 more than for a great gain in population, valuation, sav-

Cost of Supporting the Poor. The amount expended in caring for the churches. poor during the last year of License, the Electrician Wight was kept busy nearly vear ending February 1, 1882, was \$11,350. secure books desired for the library. all night Monday trying to keep the fire 11. But these figures enormous as they | Commencing next Sunday, the General are, do not fully represent the actual cost Secretary will give as a prelude at the men's of the poor. A committee which was meeting, an introduction to some of the appointed by the town, to investigate the books of the Bible, with an outline of its 'alarming increase in the cost of support- divisions. Quincy's poor during the last year of are all stars. License. Now, what do we see with the temperance people handling the reins of

government? The cost of supporting the poor during

\$6,469.32 (up te January 19, 1892.) In other words while the population in- Song,-Amici

License vs. No-License.

In the following cities licenses were Reading,-Selected, granted in 1892, and by comparing the Song,-When the Heart is Young, Miss Isaac the gathering of the Jews to Palestine Mrs. James of Brook road reports that pauper expenses and arrests for drunken- Song,-The Pope, ome one entered her residence Saturday ness in these places with those in Quincy Reading, -Selected, night by means of a cellar window. The for the same time, the reader should be Song, - The Young and Old Marie, Miss Isaac only things missed were a quantity of pre- convinced that prohibition is a better policy than license:

	Estimated Population for 1892.	Cost of Supporting the Poor, 1892.	for Drunk ennes 1892.
Chicopee,	14,738	\$13,627.72	303
Newburyport,	14,631	16,000.00	629
Northampton,	15,684	7,314 03	532
Pittsfield,	18,294	11,317.51	796
Waltham,	20,942	13 513.19	947
Woburn,	14,133	7,496.14	640
Quincy.	18,609	6,469.32	184

In Quincy for the year ending April 30 1882, there were 42 licenses granted under found the false prophets who once resided in Quincy. The old cry "Prohibition can-

No one can deny that during the past eleven years Quincy has been rapidly and steadily growing in wealth, in population The W. H. Doble & Co. corporation and everything which makes a town or a

> HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, Feb. 13, 1893.

A doctor in Kansas has produced a plant -The Stetson High School Association called "potomato," which is a cross between a potato and a tomato, and will yield

"Reliability" is still the motto of A. G ton's wedding march was played is in the The violin upon which George Washing-Durgin & Co., and it is also the place to possession of a musical society at Sunbury, Penn.

GRANITE CUTTERS WILLING ONLY TWENTY YEARS

They Say at Milford They Would Return on the Former Bill.

correct certain statements and inferences made by O. W. Norcross, and by a Milford clergyman Sunday last, in reference to the attitude and motives of this union during the existing granite trouble, and voted BY THE nanimously at a meeting today to say :

First-The union unanimously denies fonged the lock-out in any way, or had failed to make all proper advances, short of absolute surrender, to settle the trouble. If the union has "outlived its usefulness the members do not know it. Not a member desires any further lock-out, and all are willing to resume work for Norcross Brothers on the former bill at any moment, as they always have been.

Second-There is absolutely no truth intoxicating liquors, rumsellers and their whatever in the statement of a "scheme to put Milford granite out of the market," etc., so far as this union is concerned. If there is it must concern those contractors who desire to substitute other building stone for Milford granite, although the latfairer or more accurate index of the ter is practically in their contracts, such as the Worcester post office contracts, etc.

On a Sunday Special.

A special train from New York Sunday morning took Mr. Josiah Quincy to Lakewood. Mr. Quincy went direct to the During the last year of License (1881), Cleveland cottage, where he was closeted the increase in the deposits in the savings with the President-elect and Don Dickinson for several hours: At the conclusion During this last year of No-License the of the interview Mr. Quincy boarded the increase in deposits was \$44,122. There special and returned to New York. Mr. was a strike during 5 months of this year Cleveland refused to say what was Mr. Quincy's business. He said that Mr. The increase in open accounts in the last Quincy was in New York on business, and year of License (1881) was 193 and in this took the opportunity to run down to Lakewood for the day. This was the first time In 1881, \$173,950, was put in the Quincy this year that a train has been run from avings bank in 2530 deposits; in 1892 there | Jersey City to Lakewood on Sunday. Mrs. R. M. Keene of Charlestown and was put in \$394,706, in 5884 deposits. In There is no questioning the fact that Mr. other words \$220,756 more was put into the Quincy went to Lakewood to consult Mr. bank in 1892 than in 1881, in 3354 more Cleveland on the silver question, now before the House .- Journal.

> Young Men's Christian Association. The Young Men's Congress will hold its

Prof. Beals recently of Atlanta, Georgia. gave a very interesting talk to the young men last Sunday on the subject, "The making of a man."

There was no business transacted at the auxiliary meeting yesterday afternoon on the last year for license. These figures show account of the small attendance, the storm preventing many from attending. On March 8th a reception will be tendered

> to the Young Peoples societies of the About five dollars more is required to

ing the poor," of which Mr. Charles The reports received from the field dur-Francis Adams was chairman, discovered ing the past few weeks indicate that the that bills contracted during the year named | Columbian Concert Company which will Representative Graham of this city is above, aggregating over \$2,500, remained close the Star course here February 22d is one of a committee of three of the Massa- unpaid, and also that the sum of \$3,064.96, giving delightful entertainments every chusetts House to arrange for the Blaine credited for pauper labor on the highways, where they appear. As this comes on a was largely fictitious, and should be cut holiday, the indications are that there will lown at least one-half. Accordingly the be a full house. Miss Alice Wentworth committee reported that \$15,415.07 would the symphony soprano soloist, Wulf Fries, more nearly represent the net cost of the violincellist and Miss King, the reader,

Chapel Builders Entertainment

A very fine entertainment was given Monday evening in the chapel of the Conthe last year of No-License (1892) was only gregational church, in aid of the chapel fund. The programme:

Somerset Cuartette Reading,-Selected, Miss Bickford Cornet Solo,—Lost Chord, Mr. Hayward
Piano,—"Menet Celibre," (by Paderewski)
Mrs. Hayward
Mrs. Hayward
Another.

Other Signs Were

Other Signs Were Cornet Solo,-Lost Chord. Mr. Hayward

Somerset Quartette Miss Bickford

Cornet Solo,-" Le Reve D'Armour," Reading,-Selected, Miss Bickford Song,-Whispering Hope,

Somerset Quartette The process of engraving on glass by electricity is exhibited at the American Institute in New york.

that the turkey was domesticated by the Indians long before the discovery of this continent by white men, but such is the

It is said that Massachusetts is the only State in the Union which provides, by act

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS. LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

A valentine from Henry H. Faxon. A Quincy man predicts the end of the

Chapel Builders entertainment. The granite situation in Milford. Heavy failure of a Weymouth man. Josiah Quincy on Sunday special. Y. M. C. A. notes.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL. Will of the late James G. Blaine. Fight for "Home Rule" begun in earnest in British Parliament. The sundry civil service bill will be cur-

Massachusetts legislaturs wants Hawaii Grand Army encampment in Vermont. General Weaver says New England is gpidly moving toward populist ideas. Lockout in Brockton.

Pension reformers determined.

Cleveland's cabinet up to date.

Union desires to publicly and officially The Limit of Time Set for the

CHRISTADELPHIANS.

that any so-called "leaders" have pro- A Prediction Made at Their Service in Quincy on Sunday.

Sunday by Mr. A. Pinel of this city, the speaker.

"Are there reasonable grounds for believing that Christ will come before the end of the 19th century?" was the subject of the discourse. The speaker was earnest in manner and fluent of speech, and he quoted text after text in support of the position he took, which was an affirmative one.

He was very careful not to be precise as to dates, and in mentioning the years 1910 and 1913, as the time when mortal affairs would be wound up, he particularly impressed upon his hearers that his calculalious depended very much upon "the truth af the facts." Christadelphians, however, have no doubt of the "facts," that is, the prophecies of the Old Testament, and they

are firm believers in the second coming. "I want," said the preacher, "to call your attention to the story of Nebuchadnezzar, the king of Babylon who dreamed a dream in which he saw a great image composed of various metals. Now he didn't know how to interpret this dream, so he called in Daniel of the royal house of David, one of Neb-

Interpreted the Dream, and foretold the great events which were to

Then the speaker stated that according to the record, it was in the year 606 B. C., when Nebuchadnezzar went up to Jerusalem, overthrew the kingdom and took the children of Israel captive, and reckoning the times of the Gentiles period, as 2520, and commencing at 606, 608 or 610 B. C. it would bring them down to the years 1910, 1913, when Christ would come and set up His kingdom on the earth.

"These, then are tragic times, for the world is nearing its end, with its lust, and beastliness and intoxication and unbelief." Special Bargains. No, not its end. For though the preacher was able to show that Christ would return to the earth 17 or 20 years hence, it was, he said, for the purpose of setting up his

kingdom. There is, however, to be a slight interregnum of 1000 years between the coming

of mortal affairs. In this interval a threshing process is to go on, the first fruits are to be gathered.

In support of all these statements the Bible was quoted freely. Speaking of the signs of the times, he said they declared the near-coming of Christ. "There must be signs, for Christ says, 'When yee see these things come to pass, then know, that the kingdom of God is nigh at hand. One of these signs, is the warlike conlition of the nations of the earth. All KEENAN-In Quincy, February 13, a son the nations are preparing for war. Europe, today, has 20,000,000 of men trained and prepared for war, drilled for fighting and

there were already 40,000 Jews in Jerusalem, also the sweeping away of the pope's coercive power over Christendom and the

will be no prospect of resurrection."

Fairhaven, Wash., is estimated at 1000 acres, and believed to contain about 10, 000,000 tons of coal.

THE BUSY MAN

Loses his train-his head-his patiencemisses important engagements-says a great many funny words-all because he owns and supports a wretched, played-out, cooking range—There's a moral in this every day occurrence—Do you see it? We are now showing the finest line of Ranges that Massachusetts Brains and Labor can produce—The Magee Mystic, Barston's Grand Range and Crown and Crown are the Range and Crown and Crown are the Range that Massachuseus Brains and Labor can produce—The Magee Mystic, Barston's Grand Range and Crown Bav States—The Waverly Grand—Colonial—Prince Beaver and National—Perfect in every detail—

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Jan, 24—im

Every Sunday there are held in the hall over E. E. Hall & Co's store, Christadelphian services, and the congregations are on the increase. A prediction that will startle many was made at the service on

uchadnezzar's captives, who

take place in the kingdom."

ready to engage in God Almighty's battle, which must be fought. Then the preacher spoke of the great increase of knowledge and travelling as one of the signs, and the decline and probable

imperial autocracy of the Czar of Russia. "There will be no universal assize: the judgment that Christ will mete out at his coming will be limited to a restricted class. namely those who have become responsible through acceptation of the law and by enlightenment. For the saints there will be a resurrection of the dead, they will rise to It does not seem to be generally known be judged, but the benighted will pass

> Mr. Pinel referred his hearers to the 38th and 39th chapters of Ezekiel for a description of the impending battle, and to the 72d Psalm for a description of the glo-Christ on the earth, and then he asked them all to be in readiness for the near approach of their Lord.

The area of the coal vein discovered at

It has been discovered that the Congo river is 1452 feet deep at its mouth. The mouth of the Mississippi has a depth of 33 feet and the Thames of 40 feet.

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Messrs. McConnell, Pope and Osborn Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, are among the greater gainers today, and George E. Safford, clerk, the contest goes on merrily.

In the list today those who would be en- Howard Rogers, clerk, titled to prizes if the contest was at a close John J. Byron, secretary, are printed in boldface type and the cus- William French, Munroe Hayden's, tom will be followed hereafter. The vote M. F. Newcomb, sea captain, at 9 A. M. today was:

Ward Three. A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred. Hardwick, merchant, H. E. Spear, optician, James Copland, stonecutter, H. H. Safford, station agent, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Willard E. Nightingale, painter Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, Eugene W. O'Connor, James Milne, granite carver, Daniel Murphy, Whicher's, Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, C. Moyniban, Whicher's, George Raymond, Whicher's, G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R.,

Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., George H. Osborn, shoemaker, Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, Henry E. Fellows, clerk, George W. Taylor, driver, Walter Burrell, Whicher's, Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, - Charles W. Garey, physician, James Logan, at Graham's, George Hender, shoe treer. Peter Gomez, Whicher's, W. Sullivan, shoe treer Luther Rogers, retired, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, Joseph Whiting, 2d,

Ward Two.

Ward Six. Daniel McGrath, police officer, D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 694 | Charles W. Tucker, druggist, Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, Orin Holbrook, block maker, Frank Maxell, painter, Eliab Ramsdell, builder, Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, James Curtin, wharfinger, John Carver, bookkeeper, James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., L. D. Gurney, grocer, Elijah G. Hall, pattern maker, John Halloran, police, Joshua E. Drew. George S. Burr, clerk,

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SALEM D. CHARLES, Chairman Clerk of the committe.

Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, John A. Duggan, switches, John W. Broderick, driver,

J. I. Condon, electrician, W. H. Bennett, grader and jobber, J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, John Hall, Jr., livery stable, S. G. Elliott, provisions, William J. Welsh, tailor, J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist,

William G. Shaw, farniture, Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, James S. Pierce, clerk, Dr. C. O. Young, physician, Osborne Rogers, groceryman, Joseph T. French, livery stable,

Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker, A. D. Brown, peddler, 1749 John J, Galvin, coachman, 109 Parker Souther, boots and shoes, 18 G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, 12 J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, 5 Augustus Vincent, laborer, W. Weightman, hotel,

Ward Four E. J. Sandberg, teamster, William Glennon, inventor, William F. V. Cole, granite cutter, 4 Amund Everson, quarryman, 4 Charles H. Bearce, clerk, 4 Louis Walters, builder, 3 John C. Kappless, blacksmith, Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter, 2 Alex McLeod, polisher, 1 James Rose, granite cutter, John S. Farrell, letter carrier, James F. Burke, salesman, George W. Barry, granite cutter, 1315 John Cashman, contractor, 185 T. J. Lamb, grocer,

100 Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter, 6 William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., 5 Robert C. Allen, granite, 5 George A. Mayo, tinsmith, 5 Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman, 5 Fred L. Badger, secretary, 5 William H. Teasdale, blacksmith, 5 Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith, 4 William Gragg, driver Q. F. D., Ward Five.

P. R. Glass, machinist, 4 Andrew J. Preston, laundry, John O'Brian, G. set maker, 4 Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, 2 A. L. Baker, real estate, 2 Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, 2 Albert G. Olney, real estate, 1 Charles R. Sherman, real estate, 1 Mark E. Hanson, policeman, Charles M. Bryant, paper, 975 Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, 49 Frank L. Merrill, painter, 5 Albert H. Taber, machinist 5 Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R., 5 Joseph H. Lord, stable,

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erests in the following tug-boats—Peter draped, and frequently, as at present, all Democratic senators. W. French, Gallison, Lenox and Chester- of them. Norfolk county for many years.

No "Beautiful Snow" In the City.

If the would be poets who perpetrate

What a shock it would be to the ten- marriage between the parties in question. der susceptibilities of these gentlemen to behold the dirty, disreputable Italian disciples of Maud Muller heaping up the alleged "beautiful" in haycock shaped piles and carting it away!

New York has no use for snowstorms

York Herald.

The pennant to be borne at the masthead of the United States mail subsidy ships is 20 feet long, 8 feet 6 inches at the Hatch, one of Boston's best known mast and 5 feet at the end of the swallow citizens, died last evening. Pleurisy of tail. Its field is red, bordered by 9 inches of blue. In the upper left hand corner is an eagle in blue, with arrows and a n this city. He was born in 1812. branch in its talons, and bearing on the breast a shield with stars and stripes in red and white.-Charleston News and

Grenoble chamber of commerce, France, soliciting the demonetization of copper and its substitution by aluminium. The manufacture of the last named metal at the Froges works, it is stated, has of late experienced considerable expansion .-Baltimore Herald.

ALARM

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WILL BE GURTAILED,

360 The Sundry Civil Bill is Being Watched by Holman.

MUCH GRUMBLING AT OTHER BILLS

In Account of Am idments Affecting Government Employes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The senate committee on appropriations for the past week has been busily engaged on the sundry civil bill. This is one of the most important bills before congress, as it contains items of interest to every branch of the government. Notwithstanding the large aggregate, increased by \$16,000,000, to carry out the river and harbor con-3 tracts, the bill will of necessity be much enlarged in amount owing to the cutting down of appropriations by Holman and his committee below the actual requirements of the government service. There may be delay in this bill, as Mr. Holman has intimated that he will not consent to the senate committee loading it down railway tracks to Arlington Heights. with all sorts of schemes carrying appropriations in the hopes of forcing them through on the last days of the session.



ing in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill a

Large Number of Amendments which are not called for by the chiefs of the executive departments, will probably be stricken out by the senate committee.
One of the most obnoxious of these is
that requiring clerks and employes in the 179 several departments to work eight hours. 146 It has never been done, although frequent attempts have been made in this 25 direction. Holman and a few other 24 statesmen secured its adoption. He and coal in quantities of less than 500 pounds his friends say that the Democrats are willing to work eight hours. His idea is that by increasing the hours of labor and that by increasing the hours of labor and there could be a large reduction of the expenses in running these braches of the tribution of the estates of intestates, and the other relates to the rights of widowers

Mr. Holman says that it is his purpose in the next congress to enter into a thorough investigation of the workings of all the departments, with a view to a complete reorganization and a

Reduction of the Force. He thinks that the clerical service of the government could be more efficiently performed by weeding out about 25 per cent. of those now in office and who are supernumeraries, and some of whom do not perform sixty minutes' labor during the present official hours.

There is also much grumbling concernng another amendment in the legislative The Journal reports Peter W. French of bill which limits the annual leave of ab-Tube Works Company, Boston, an in- thirty days as under the existing laws. former secretary dies is generally com-His assets consists of mortgaged real mended. During the present administrastate at East Weymouth, undivided in- tion there has hardly been a month when

on, interests in the Equitable, New York | This presents a very somber appearance, and United States Life Insurance Com- It was owing to this fact that the amendpanies, and about 25,000 shares in railroad ment was proposed and adopted. These decorations also involve a very large and and stock companies, all mortgaged or useless expense. The prices paid are expledged. This is the heaviest failure in orbitant, and frequently it is necessary to send to New York and Boston to secure a

supply. No Record Found. LYNN, Mass., Feb. 14.-A thorough investigation was made relative to the disonnets about the beautiful snow would vorce case in Brooklyn, in which, it is just wander about the streets of lower alleged, a Lynn woman figured as de-New York the day after a snowstorm. fendant. Mrs. Vaughn, the defendant, there would be more suicides and less claims that her husband has entered into poetry. Perhaps this would be all for a conspiracy to get rid of her. A search through the records at the city clerk's office fails to bring to light any record of

In "Prohibition" Maine BANGOR, Me., Feb. 14.-The grand jury has reported between 200 and 300 indict ments against liquor dealers. They were ndicted upon the evidence that they had paid a United States license. The fine in nor for the spring and snow poets.—New the liquor cases is \$100 and costs, which will cause an addition to the treasury of \$25,000 or \$30,000.

> Noted Bostonian Dead. Boston, Feb. 14. - Colonel Samuel the heart was the cause of his demise. Colonel Hatch pursued his occupation as an auctioneer for more than sixty years

New Theater for Fall River. FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 14.-A movement is on foot to locate a \$100,000 theater in this city on the Carr property Aluminium as a Coin.

A petition has been addressed to the present Academy of Music. Negotiations are in progress for the leasing of the property.

> GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Feb. 14.-Maggie M. McGraw, widow of John Mc-Graw, who was killed on the railroad by a slefective coupling arrangement, will sue the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad for \$20,000 damages.

Exempt from Taxes. BIDDEFORD, Me., Feb. 14.-The city

MASSACHUSETTS MEGISLATURE. Move fo Annexation with Hawaii - Re-

ports of Various Committees. Boston, Feb. 14. -As usual on Monday, there was but a small gathering of legislators at the state house, and the relatively few hearings that were in progress developed very little of real interest. The rapid transit committee seemed lost in the desert waste of the green room, and in the other rooms there were but few attendants.

A successor to Warden Lovering of the Charlestown state prison has been selected by the prison commissioners, and the name of the successful candidate will be sent to the governor for his approval and appointment within a few days. Until he has an opportunity to take action the name will not be made public. Mr. Cook's resolve in favor of the annexation of the Hawaiian islands was

taken from the table in the house by a vote of 116 to 20, and drew an animated discussion. It was finally adopted in an amended form. forms and regulating the practice in pro-

The public charities committee re-ported a hill for connecting the school for the feeble-minded with the Waltham sewer system. The appropriation is

The committee on election laws re-ported unanimously that John Haigh, Republican, was elected representative from Lawrence, he having received 1667 votes to 1658 for Frank McAnally, Demo-crat. They reported adversely on issuing

a precept for a new election. Without debate the various amendments to the bill to define exemptions from the civil service rules, which were very verbal, were adopted by the senate, and the bill was then engrossed.

Mr. Lawrence moved to table the houes bill making appropriations for salaries and expenses at the state prison at Boston, pending the decision as to what bill from Rev. D. Atkins, a Methodist minis should carry a deficiency of about \$5500, and the motion prevailed.

In the absence of Mr. Kittredge,

the house resolution as to a roadmaking exhibit at Chicago at the World's Messrs. Kelley and Durkee and many others in the house remonstrated against

the use of Boston common by the West End Street Railway company. The grand lodge of the Order of Good Templars petitioned, in aid of the petition of the association of Congregational The action of the house in incorporat-

pauperism and insanity. By suspension of the rule the house admitted the petition of Arthur Hobart, R. H. Dana, W. W. Vaughan and G. H. Norcross for a constitutional amendment to permit the governor to appoint the secretary of state, treasurer, auditor, attorney general, sheriffs, registers of probate, insolvency commissioners, clerks of courts and district attorneys.

the admission of a bill on leave to require reorganizing the department clerical force One amends the law relating to the dis-

Mr. Parry, by a vote of 96 to 24, procured

widows in the estate of the deceased the action of Friday. other correspondent writing from the south, told your readers about." The secretary of the state board of agriculture and others petitioned for a

law to regulate the sale of commercial

feedstuffs Leave to withdraw was reported on the petition of M. S. Dudley and 206 others to prohibit the seining of fish in Nantucket

Admission of New States Improbable, WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 -An unsuccessful effort was made in the senate to get up East Weymouth, a clerk in the National sence to each clerk to fifteen instead of the bill for the admission of New Mexico found here.' as a state. There is a decided disinclina-Tube Works Company, Boston, an insolvent debtor, filed his schedules at Dedham last night. His liabilities amount to ham last night. His liabilities amount to lic buildings in mourning whenever a lice buildings in mourning when ing it would be better to let them all go over until the next congress when they can bring them in under conditions to suit themselves and secure the election of

A Youthful Would-Be Suicide. LACONIA, N. H., Feb. 14.-Ernes Yaton, the 17-year-old son of John Yaton. shot himself at his home on Gilford avenue. His recovery is probable.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 14. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - Forecast for

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Snow, followed by clearing weather; northeasterly winds. Connecticut: Snow, followed by clearing weather; northerly winds, shifting to east-Signals are displayed from Atlantic

City to Eastport. TELEGRAPHIC EREVITIES. Seven names are on the syndicate list for Boston's second cup defender.

A workman at the Savin Hill (Mass.) bridge was killed by a falling stone. Verdi, the composer, says he could have been spared the honor of being a mar-

Judge Allen of Claremont, an associate justice of the New Hampshire supreme court, has recovered from his recent criti-According to The Figaro, France will be given the preference in regard to the

Panama canal concessions. Four skaters were drowned in Lake Switzerland.

It is again reported that J. Pierpont Morgan, the millionaire banker, is the anonymous giver of \$500,000 to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The schooner Otello, Captain Sweetland, from Boston for Palatka, Fla., ashore on St. John's bar, slipped her anchors, floated and was towed to Jacksonville. The report of the death of Representa-tive Lincoln of Cohasset, Mass., is er-

now improving and is entirely out of Bishop Lyman of North Carolina, now 78 years of age and reputed to be a man of large means, was married in Columbia, S. C., to Miss Susan Boone Robertson, a laughter of a prominent ante-bellum coton factor of Charleston.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE "POOR WHITES" OF THE HILL COUNTRY

A Southern Clergyman Refutes the Charge That Ignorance and Squalor Are Prevalent to Any Remarkable Degree In the Mountain Districts.

Sectionalists who desire to create for themselves a field of operations and an income in a charming and healthful southern climate not infrequently write very touching articles for the northern need of "mission work" among them. Such persons, in descriptions of life among the mountains of western North Carolina and east Tennessee, "pile on the agony" in a marvelous manner. Some times they do it with an utter disregard The probate committee reported a bill for the truth. They represent the excepappropriating \$1000 for providing new tion to be the rule, and picture scenes and conditions common enough in parts of the north and west perhaps, large cities as well as country places, but very rare among the people of the Appalachian region of the south. One would think from their accounts that the southern The judiciary committee reported a bill mountains were swarming with cave to confirm an order of location for street dwellers. The aim seems to be to perpetuate the ideas of that class of philanhropists who find a peculiar pleasure in

Not long since The Sun noticed an ap peal of this sort for aid to "mission work for mountain whites," showing that it was in effect a libel upon the people it professed to describe. Any person familiar with the Appalachian region of surd the whole thing was. The Christian Union for Dec. 31, 1892, contains a letter ter of Hendersonville, N. C., which con letely demolishes the "mountain white" myth. Mr. Atkins will be conceded to know what he is writing about. He was born and reared in the alleged God for aken region of poverty, ignorance, vice and degradation. He entered college spent 17 years there as minister and

ave gone into the most out of the way places and mingled freely with all sorts f people in 20 counties of North Caroina and Virginia and in nearly all the worst parts of east Tennessee. I have visited these people at their homes, have aten with them, slept in their houses and seen them in every condition." Yet Mr. Atkins has not once beheld the slum cenes Mrs. Paddock described in a recent number of The Christian Union "Your correspondent," he says, "must You can transfer your ticket if you desire. have found some secluded spot I never saw, for in all my travels I never saw the things she writes of, and it seems strange that I should not even have heard of such things in all these years There is poverty here and ignorance, too, but neither is in that prevalent form you would suppose from the article of Mrs. Paddock. You might live here an age The petition of E. M. Boynton and and never hear of such savage and weird hers for authority to build elevated bi- funeral customs as Professor Bemis, an-

south, told your readers about.' cribed by The Union's correspondents Putting it in a nutshell, Mr. Atkins says of Mrs. Paddock's picture: "She has pre sented the very worst possible case that could be found in the remotest part and nade it a sample of all the 2,000,000 here, so that if any one should receive an impression from such writing he would suppose no other kind of people could be

As a matter of fact, the "mountain

whites" are not a distinct class. Their ancestors, says Mr. Atkins, were not out laws, but pioneers from the coast country. They generally own their farms and make a comfortable living. To say they hunt for a living is absurd. There is little wealth and not as much luxury as of which have windows. None are plas tered with mud, as alleged, or without wooden floors. But few have only one room. Generally the houses are quite comfortable. All have good open fire places. Fuel is abundant and costs nothing, so that the correspondent's story of children"covering their limbs with warm ashes to keep from freezing" is specially absurd. The people, Mr. Atkins affirms, are already religious and moral. They observe Sunday and attend Sunday school. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and There is scarcely a district where there is not a school for at least three months in the year. Few persons are unable to read and write, and such cases are so rare as to excite surprise among the neighbors.

As respects the girls who were de cribed as overworked and vicious, Mr. Atkins says not one in a hundred would know herself by that description. "The ommon virtues," he says-"chastity honesty, truthfulness, etc.-are rather more prevalent than in other sections I have seen. The girls are healthy, strong and full of spirit. They marry at a good age, make excellent wives and mothers and do much less hard work than their sisters of the north and west," and Mr. Atkins spent four years in the west. They do not work in the field. "It is by no means," says the writer, "the custom of the country. Home life is as pure as Radofzell, near Reichenau, and three were drowned in the Lake of Morat, the "mountain white," with his albysmal the "mountain white," with his abysmal degradation, is a myth and needs no 'mission."-Baltimore Sun.

In Memory of Columbus. A public library has been founded in Panama in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. Three hundred volumes were provided to start the library, and 200 more were donated by the Society Progresso del roneous. Mr. Lincoln has been ill, but is Istmo.-New York Evening Sun.

> Might Try It. Mrs. Binks-Do you beli eve that story about a young woman swallowing a

Mr. Binks-Well, I dunno. Perhaps some one told her that razors were good for the complexion.—New-York Weekly

THAT WORLD'S FAIR TICKET

THE QUESTION SOLVED,

very touching articles for the northern press on the deplorable condition of the "mountain whites" of the south and the HOW Can | Best Visit the Columbian Fair?

The Ledger's Ticket

Will take you on a personally conducted excursion.

contemplating poverty, ignorance and legradation in the south since the civil lt includes first-class passage to and from Chicago.

You can go via of Niagara Falls.

the south would see at a glance how ab- It includes seven days' lodgings near the exposition grounds.

> You can have your room assigned before you start.

there, entered the ministry there and It includes transportation of your baggage.

"As a Methodist minister," he says, "I It includes one week's admission to the Fair.

You can "stop over" at very small cost. You can go any week between May 1st and

the close of the Fair.

COUPONS COUNT,

The situation is not such as was de- And the person who has been voted the most popular gentleman in the City at the close of the polls, Saturday, March 4, at 5 P. M., gets the ticket.

POSITIVELY,

might be, but the people live decently. No coupons will be printed after Tuesday, There are some log houses, three-fourths Feb. 28, but they will be on sale AS LONG AS THEY LAST, until the polls close, both at the LEDGER office and by news agents.

THE WARD PRIZES,

One for each ward, will be as follows:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher	\$25.00
Gold Watch,	\$20.00
Large Steel Engraving, framed,	\$17.50
Large Steel Engraving, framed,	\$17.50
100-Ride Ticket to Boston,	\$9.00
Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,	\$7.50
	\$96.50

Who Will Get the Seven Prizes?

OUINCY BAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places: BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand after

3.30 P. M QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hanccek

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

Street. McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot.

Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Washington Street.

WES I QUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's, SAVED BY LIGHTNING Copeland Street. WOLLASTON -- Wilde's news stand and

carriers.

and carriers. QUINCY POINT-Post Office.

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Garibaldi's Island.

The romantic Island of Caprera, for which, according to common report, Garibaldi paid less than \$5,000, was sold to the Italian government, which wanted it for fortification purposes, for \$60,-000. Among the heirs was the general's daughter Teresita, in whose behalf her husband, General Canzio, signed the deed of sale. Teresita now claims that she did not authorize General Canzio her own signature was not affixed to the deed the sale is void. She has brought case will be tried in the supreme court of Sardinia. The government will claim that, as under Italian law the fortune of the wife goes to the husband in the absence of any provision in the marriage contract to the contrary, the government's title is perfect. The case is attracting great interest throughout Italy. -Chicago Tribune.

A Boston Man's Conclusion

A Boston writer has reached the conclusion, evidently not without careful which has befallen literature in the ages has been the invention of printing." This is doubtless worthy of as literal an ceal thought.

GREAT FALLS, N. H., Feb. 14.-The continued hearing on the case of W. Adolph Levy, who is charged with the murder of Hiram J. Philpot, was very short, and rived, reading, walking and otherwise Judge Knapp summoned four witnesses, who were held in the sum of \$50 for appearance before the grand jury at the February term of the supreme court at Dover. The hearing was then postponed until Wednesday.

Jackson Will Be Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 -- The Democrats

on the senate judiciary committee made no opposition to Senator Hcar's reporting the nomination of Judge Jackson to be as-

Still a Mystery.

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 14.-The second day of the coroner's inquiry into the deaths of county farm was completed yesterday afternoon, and, so far as results are continuous the cause of the fire is as far from

distant cry of a loon ien upon an unaccountable shiver ran through me.

I laughed at my own fears and arose

War Veteran Burned to Death.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. - David Welch, a Massachusetts veteran of the late war. drawing a pension for loss of eye and injury to leg. aged 70, was burned to death in a tenement house. The fire originated in his room from an unknown cause.

Strikers Weaken. LYNN, Mass., Feb. 13. -The rumor that the lasters, now on strike at A. F. Smith's factory, were willing to return for the wages they had been receiving before the strike, leaving the adjustment of the difficulty with the board of arbitration, is correct. Secretary Kane of the local assembly said that this was thought to be

the fairest proposition. Champion Sweeney.

indoor running high jump was the crown-ing result of Saturday night's meeting of the Boston Athletic association in Me-

Baseball Player Becomes Insane. CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.-Al Hungler, the baseball pitcher, has gone crazy and was

Waldron Gives Himself Up NEW HAVEN, Feb. 13.-Frederick H. Waldron, until recently clerk of the board of public works, has arrived home ness and heard the fitful rush of the from Florida and given himself up to the wind through the pines and tremble at turned my head, I started back with a ing hands being good form, then again

Diss De Bar's Latest Scrape. GENEVA, Ilis., Feb. 13.-Mme Diss Debar, who now calls herself Vera Ava, has been indicted by the grand jury for stealing \$800 and obtaining money by representing that she had received tips from the spirit land on good investments.

He Preferred Marriage.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 13—Patrick Wallace, a mill hand, was yesterday married to Miss Maggie Connally of Boston, whom he deserted some time ago. He was arrested in serted some time ago. He was arrested in this city, and preferred marriage to jail.

At first I of

Big Paint Factory Burned.

REFUSAL.

Clarinda's shy.

She's mute, the rogue, and says me nay
Whate'er I ask. Yet all I need is but to touch The velvet of her hand, to hear The rosebud call me Shepherd, dear— Clarinda's shy.

Clarinda's shy.

The rosebud pouts and bids me hence
Whate'er I ask. Whate'er I ask.
Yet all I need is but to hold,
For she has never been embraced,
The living circle of her waist—
Clarinda's shy.

Clarinda's shy.

Her pinky ears, those lovely shells,
Whene'er I speak
She floods apace with rain of gold.
Yet all I ask is only this, To melt upon her snow a kiss-

Clarinda's shy. —Norman Gale.

The effect of the electrical phenome-ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency non on the nerves of finely strung individuals is not unlike that communicated by a sudden and severe fright when the Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. | controlling power of the brain seems en-SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot tirely cut off from action. In persons of broken, twisted iron mixed up with the stronger nerves the effect is not so great unless at some former period the nervous system has been severely shocked, and

No person has had more frequent dem-

onstration of this fact than myself. I am strong and robust by nature and would scorn the idea of being nervous. I have several times been placed in peculiarly dangerous positions, where considerable nerve and pluck were required for the right performance of my duty. and on all such occasions I have acquitted myself to the satisfaction of all my friends. But brave and strong as I am to deed away her rights, and that as in the face of most dangers, I am weak and helpless in a heavy thunderstorm. Since a certain memorable night in

suit against the government, and the 1883 I have been absurdly susceptible to the influence of electricity in any form, and it is an easy matter for me to predict a rising storm long before it has come up by the condition of the atmosphere and the effect it has upon my

I was telegraph operator at a small way station on a northern railway. My duties consisted in signaling the trains that passed by my door, selling tickets and acting as telegraph operator.

These combined duties kept me busy, and as there was scarcely a house within thought, that "the one great misfortune | two miles of the station the quietness of the place would have been unbearable had I been at leisure to notice it. -But when my work was finished, late in the interpretation as Talleyrand's famous afternoon, I always found a short time saying about the use of language to con- to devote to reading before the evening express came in, and this was soon looked forward to with genuine delight by me as a relief from my other duties.

The express was not always up t time, and I frequently found myself waiting until 8 o'clock before she arpassing the time as pleasantly as possible. I was engaged in the former occupation rather earlier than usual one warm,

sultry afternoon in August. The weather had been so excessively hot that I had been compelled to lay aside all superfluous garments and to do my work in my shirt sleeves. It was just such a day as always closes with a heavy

thunderstorm. distant thunder could be faintly heard.

A gentle breeze swayed the pines and rustled the green leaves of the tall oaks. I thought at the time that it had a mournful, ominous sound, and as the

from my feet to dispel all gloomy forebodings, and began to lock up things around the freighthouse before the storm was upon me. When this was finished, I returned to my seat and watched the clouds scud across the now dark heavens.

In a little while the rain began to descend in torrents, pattering upon the tin roof of the station house like leaden bullets. The thunder pealed out with heavy reverberations, and the lightning was fairly blinding.

I closed up my instrument in the ofthe storm had passed. To have tampered with it in such tempest would Boston, Feb. 15. -A new record for the in an unpleasant manner and made me move farther away from it.

For half an hour the storm continued the evening express had passed, and still of death. no indication of her coming had been recommitted to the Long View asylum. The only topic on which he talks rationally is baseball. His dementia leads him to believe that his arms and legs are crooked, and he will not eat, talk or walk.

To indication of her coming had been received. This did not seem strange to me, as there was some danger of the track being washed out at different crossings, and it was probable that some delay would be caused.

would be caused. I felt the lonesomeness of my position out of the window into the murky dark-

situation. Twice I went out on the platform to see if I could hear anything of the coming train, but on each occasion I was met with such a blast of wind and rain that I was only too glad to seek the shelter of

the house again. When the small office clock struck 9, I could stand it no longer, but donning

I started along the platform with an answering shout and had not gone far before I encountered a woman stagger- "Yes, I did." before I encountered a woman staggering along the track.

"What's the matter?" I inquired in as loud a voice as I could command. "For heaven's sake, come quick!" she shrieked wildly. "Come quick! The train has run off the line! All are lostmy husband-my child-dead-dead!" around the curve was a deep crossing, and

The horrible situation flashed over my bewildered senses in a moment. Just the rain must have washed down the embankment in time to wreck the evening to the station for assistance.

still raged around. I looked down the story.' embankment, expecting to see a heap of

dead and dying passengers. I then examined the crossing and found the line in good condition. A I'd like to know?" small slip had been caused by a large even stunned, by the force of an electric as I could see—was in perfect order.

What could it all mean? And in an agony of fear and dread I stood still and her a sinister look. thought. In my excitement I had not asked the woman where the accident had happened, but took it for granted between £5,000 and £10,000." that it was at the crossing.

It might be half a mile farther on, or with all my strength.

in such a condition. If the express should | it over without demur." come along when it was turned, nothing | She made one step toward the desk, could save her from being dashed down but I leaped toward it and grasped the

a steep embankment. While I was still wondering at the strange condition of things I heard the the safe, and I warn you to get out belong, shrill shriek of the belated and, as fore I pitch you out. I supposed, wrecked express. The next | "Ha, ha, ha, ha!" she laughed derilong path of light along the line.

there would be one in a few moments if the brake was not turned back. This could be done in one way only-

on a dead run. I do not know how I reached it. I was shuddered. limly conscious of running blindly through the darkness, stumbling against my strange visitor in the same easy the rails, and finally leaping upon the tones. "I don't care to commit murder

itely in both hands. sockets, and then, before I could "key" and began to think of a way to get near it, the heavy wheels rumbled over the enough to grapple with this desperate switch. It seemed for a moment that | villain. In such an encounter I knew I About 5 o'clock the atmosphere began be will get almost the entire Republican to change. A few clouds appeared upon the leavy pressure would jerk the leavy vote. He will also get several Democratic the western horizon, and the sounds of out of my hands, but I clung to it tena- heavy blast of wind, followed by a blindciously, and finally the Last wheel rum- ing flash of lightning, fairly stunned us

bled over the fatal place. The evening express did not usually stop at the station, but merely slowed | ticing that my companion slightly paled up to see if there were any passengers. "You But before I could recover from my excitement the long line of black carriages were brought to a standstill and the

guard was hurrying toward me.
"Jim," he said, "take this package and ock it up securely in the safe until called for. Be very careful of it, for it is some-

thing valuable. I will explain later."
Then, without waiting for a reply, he shoved a small, heavy parcel into my rend the heavens in twain, and then hands, blew his whistle and leaped upon | brilliant streak of fire flashed between the train.

The next moment the long line of car- confused murmur of strange noisesriages was swiftly flying southward, and | and then a blank. I was once more alone.

By this time I felt so thoroughly exhausted by the excitement and strain sky was clear as on a summer morning fice and did not approach it again until upon my nerves that I reeled into the sta- and the fields and woods were vocal with tion like a drunken man.

have been folly. The lightning, as it was, played with the wire and the keys but I took no notice of it, my thoughts with a little dark spot near his left being busy with the strange events of temple. The heavy timbers of the the evening.

chanic's hall. M. F. Sweeney of the Xavier
Athletic association tried for the record
on his specialty, 6 ft. 2 1-4 in., held by G.

The specialty of the Sweeney of the Xavier
and all along the tracklittle rivers of rainwater were surging and rushing. The afternoon had the specialty of the control of the tracklittle rivers of rainwater were surging and rushing. The afternoon had the specialty of the control of the tracklittle rivers of rainwater were surging to the control of the tracklittle rivers of rainwater were surging and rushing. The afternoon had the control of the tracklittle rivers of rainwater were surging to the control of the tracklittle rivers of rainwater were surging to the control of the control of the tracklittle rivers of rainwater were surging to the control of the contro with unabated fury, and all along the had started me off to find the wrecked work of the thunderbolt had been effecttrain. In fact, I felt too tired to search | ive, but on the table lay the money un-R. Fearing, and beat it easily. Sweeney grown suddenly dark, and it was impos- chase and came near causing the death sible to discern an object twenty yards of many people, and to my mind she the property. The stranger was identified as a notorious thief, and I was duly

The storm was still raging without. The thunder shook the station to its rible shock a thunderstorm has been to foundation, and the wind helped to make | me the most undesirable thing on the it seem like a cradle rocked with invisi- face of this earth.—True Flag. ble hands.

I remained seated in my chair, staring blankly at the wall for probably 10 minextremely that night. When I glanced utes. A thousand thoughts and conjectures flashed through my brain dur- the matter of landshaking. One hears a ing that time, and then, as I involuntarily authorities. His accounts were short some \$1600, and he admits loose bookkeep- the heavy crash of the thunder, I was forced to admit that I did not enjoy the the woman who had told me about the thinking what a vapid nonsense it is—

neaning of this?"

the quietest manner possible.

me that the express had jumped the night.

NATICE, Mass., Feb. 13.—The paint factory of Henry Woods, Son & Co. of this city was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Loss, \$50,000; partly covered by insurance.

Work of the wind, but a second time the cry rose above the storm, clear and distinct. There was no mistaking the sound. It was the cry of a woman in distress, and came out of the storm not far distinct. Sut you can be near defeating my purpose, after all. You turned that switch back in its proper place just in the nick of time."

a home body that I couldn't get you to go out in the storm unless I resorted to a trick. But you can be near defeating my purpose, after all. You turned that switch back in its proper place just in the nick of time."

"Yes, and you turned it wrong in the

"You she fiend!" I cried as I gazed on

her in utter abhorrence. "Don't call me hard names. It makes me think that you don't appreciate my

company, and I'm so sensitive!" "Do you know what would have happened if I had not turned that switch nto its proper position?"

Another light laugh. "Oh, yes, I know," said she. "I don't think you do."

"You want to draw me out, I see express. This woman was the only one Man, if you hadn't righted that switch saved, and she had managed to crawl up a dozen or more mortals would have been hurled into eternity, and you would I helped the woman up on to the plat- be tried for murder. I had no grudge form, and told her to hurry into the sta- against you and should have preferred tion house and wait until my return. to have the train wrecked near the cross Then, with lantern in hand, I started on | ing, but as that couldn't be I thought a run toward the scene of the disaster. I'd throw her off near the switch. But It was barely a quarter of a mile to the you saved her and came near balking crossing, but it seemed ages to me before my plans. That stupid guard, who imagines himself so clever, arranged every-All was quiet; not a moan nor shriek thing so nicely that he will be surprised of any kind could be heard. The storm tomorrow when you tell him the whole

> "Are you crazy?" I asked. "No, my dear. I never was saner than I am at this moment!" "Pray what are you driving at then,

"I will enlighten you. You see that current of water, but everything-so far little parcel on the table, which your friend the guard let you keep for him?" I laid my hand on the parcel and gave

> "Well, what of it?" I asked. "It contains a sum of money anywhere "Indeed?" I said contemptuously.

"Yes. It was to be sent to Edinburgh t might be a mile or more, I reasoned. today, and as two or three of us got But, at all events, it would be better to wind of the affair we concluded to stop return to the station and get the right it. By some strange mistake on our place from the woman's own lips. So I part the guard heard of our little plan turned my face in the direction of the at the other end of the road, and so to station once more and began running balk us he left it here with you. At the same time I concluded to play a double As I hurried along I glanced occasion- game and get the whole treasure for ally at the line to see if it was in good myself. For that purpose I called you condition. When I reached the new out and turned the switch in order to switch, which was used for siding trains, wreck the train and so get hold of the suddenly stopped. The switch was money. You interfered and saved the turned. I could not believe it possible train, but not the parcel. It is now in that I had been so careless as to leave it | your hands, and I will ask you to hand

parcel in both hands.

"Never!" I shouted. "This goes into

moment the headlight of the engine rush- sively; "what pluck! I didn't think you ed in sight around the curve and made a would make such a fight over mere money. But this will bring you to your There was evidently no accident, but senses. Throwing back the cloak which en

veloped her small form, she stood before me a wiry looking man, with piercing by reaching the station before the train dark eyes. In the right hand a jeweled reached the switch, and turning the pistol glistened in the lamp light, and heavy lever that connected the two. the hand that held it was as cool and Could I do it? I started for the station | steady as possible. I glanced into the small barrel of the pretty plaything and

"You needn't be frightened," continued platform, seizing the iron lever desper- if I can help it, but don't drive me to

I heard the heavy bolts fly into their At this I recovered my self possession for a moment.

"That was a terrible flash," I said, no "You are not afraid of thunder, are

He recovered himself in a moment. "Afraid? No, you idiot!" he replied 'But give me that money, or I'll send a bullet through your head."

"One moment!" I cried.

"Not a"---The sentence was never finished. There was a peal of thunder that seemed to us. I felt the building tremble, heard

When I awoke to consciousness, day light was just breaking in the east. The the songs of birds. But in my office I dropped into a chair, completely be- everything was changed. At my feet station were burned and cracked, and There were no signs of the woman who | my papers were scattered all about. The

When the guard came, I handed him rewarded by the company for my work in saving the money. But since that ter-

Handshaking In the Morning.

Speaking of "little things that sweeten life," the English have a pretty custom in good deal from time to time about shakquite on a par with that style of hand "Good heavens!" I cried, "what is the haking that was introduced by a boil under a fashionable arm. But, to get She smiled, displaying her white teeth. back to the English, in every household "The meaning of what?" she asked in —middle class or aristocratic—it is the custom for every one to shake hands I jumped from my chair.
"Of what?" I shouted. "Of telling with every one else when they meet in the morning and when they separate at

At first I concluded that it was the work of the wind, but a second time the a home body that I couldn't get you to leave and mother with a kiss on the cheek and a home body that I couldn't get you to get you to leave and mother with a kiss on the cheek and a cheery "Good morning, papa," and "Good morni

A WORD TO THE WISE.
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The Cruising Elves. Three elves sailed forth on a flake of snow, And a great wind soon began to blow, "We must take in sail at once," said they, "With a yeo, heave ho! heave ho, belay!"

Then they looked about them fore and aft, But they found no sail on their snowflake "We must port our helm instead," said they,
"With a yeo, heave ho! heave ho, belay!"



But, alas, there wasn't a helm to shift So they ran aground on a big snowdrift "This isn't bad seamanship," said they "With a yeo, heave ho! heave ho, belay!

"You can't reef sails that you haven't got, Or port your helm where a helm is not. But we know what should be done," said

To Elftown straight from that spot they sped, And they paced the streets with a naval "'Twas a most successful cruise," said they,
"With our yeo, heave ho! heave ho, belay!"
—Felix Leigh in St. Nicholas,

"With a yeo, heave ho! heave ho, belay!"

The President and the Bootblack. During the troubles in South America last fall, in which the United States of Colombia were involved, a dirty and ragged bootblack presented himself one day at the gate of the president's palace in Bogota. He was ordered to move cn. but insisted with such ardor upon seeing the president that a messenger finally

told that dignitary of the boy's request. "Let him come in," was the order. 'What do you want?" asked the president as the bootblack entered. "Your protection, Mr. President," an-

swered the boy. "And protection for whom?" "For myself and companions." "But I do not know you, nor do I know

who your companions are nor what pro-

tection you seek." "Mr. President," said the boy, posing in a bold attitude, "I am a poor bootblack, and my companions are of the same calling. We shine boots and sell newspapers, and with what we earn we feed and clothes ourselves, and as far as we can assist our families. At other times the same thing has occurred as today, but no one has dared to make a complaint, and if there was a newspaper that would do it the facts would be denied by some official, but today they can't deny what is taking place."

"And what is taking place?" interrupted the great man. "We are being taken as recruits, Mr. President."

"But, my boy, there is no recruiting going on now. "We are not recruited for the army, Mr. President, but we are tied and carried to work on coffee plantations. Even at this moment 30 of my comrades are leaving Bogota under an escort for either

Tolima or Fusagasuga." The president made inquiries and immediately took steps to remedy the wrong.—Harper's Young People

New Musical Prodigy.

The musical world is promised a sensation such as it has not enjoyed since the appearance of Josef Hoffman. A new juvenile star has been discovered, this time in Russia. The young aspirant for fame and public favor is a very handsome and healthy looking Russian boy 12 vears of age. During Rubenstein's recent concert tour through the empire his attention was called to the lad, and after a thorough examination of his abilities Rubenstein declared that the boy, if due regard was given his musical education, would rival the world's greatest violinists. The lad has made a short concert tour through the northern part of Europe and met with wonderful success everywhere. He also has had the honor of playing for the czar, who personally expressed his pleasure at seeing such a degree of skill and such splendid interpretation of difficult music in one so young. It has been decided that the boy is not to be permitted to appear on the concert stage.-Exchange.

Saved by the Sheep.

A Boise City little girl started across the divide for school the other day, and shortly after her departure a terrible snowstorm set in. As she had not reached the school house at 12 o'clock it was feared that she was lost, and accordingly a searching party wandered over the hills, hoping to find some trace of the poor little girl. They at last found her in an old shed with a number of sheep, among which she had cuddled down, and thus escaped being frozen to death.

Fashion Note.



"Miss Kittie McGinty appeared on the boulevard yesterday in a handsome new cutter of novel design."

Not His Fault. Teacher-What made you late at school this morning?"

Boy-Our new girl. Teacher-Did she have breakfast late: Boy-No'm, but she shut th' kitchen door, an I couldn't smell the buckwheat cakes.-Good News.

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REPLY TO GLADSTONE.

Balfour Declares That Home Rule is Impossible.

THE PREMIER'S PLANS CRITICIZED.

Fraught with Danger.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—In the house of commons Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, the Conservative leader, asked Mr. Gladstone whether under the provisions of the home rule bill, exchequer to local purposes in Irecurity British taxpayers would have for advances under the land purchase act.

Mr. Gladstone replied that contributions from the imperial exchequer for Irish local purposes would cease. The bill creates a first charge on the Irish consolidated fund in favor of the British exchequer for repayments under the land purchase act. It further provides a summary method to recover from the Irish exchequer, without the direct intervention of Irish authority, any sums due to the British exchequer.

Lord George Hamilton asked Mr. Glad-stone when he proposed to introduce a bill dealing with the Irish land tenure. Mr. Gladstone declined to commit the government to any pledge to introduce a land bill. He said the government cer-

tainly did not intend to run a land bill alongside of the home rule bill. The administration of the land laws would meantime follow the usual course in the hands of the local authorities. Balfour Replies. Mr. Balfour then rose mid loud Unionist

cheers and began his reply to Mr. Glad-stone's speech. He said: stone's speech. He said:

The house, first of all, has the right to enquire: Why is any bill, good or bad, required?

This question the prime minister has tried to answer on two famous occasions—once in 1886, and again last evening. Seven years ago he laid the whole strength of his argument upon the absence of social order in Ireland. He told the house then that the juries in Ireland could not be trusted to do their days.

land could not be trusted to do their duty, and that evictions, just or unjust, were looked on with suspicion by the agrarian population. The whole tendency of his argument was to show that the alternative before the house was home rule or drastic coercion. Seven years have now elapsed. Is there drastic coersion still in Ireland? If it is not drastic coersion still in Ireland? If it is not in operation, do you see the consequences which the prime minister then foreshadowed? Has it been impossible to preserve social order? Does the prime minister still find that Irish juries cannot do their duty, that the agrarian question is beyond solution? The present chief secretary for Ireland has told you recently that there never has been a time when rents were better paid.

when rents were better paid. So Great is the Confidence in the manner in which Irish juries do their duty that the chief secretary would not even retain in the bill a provision for a change of venue, which his colleagues declared was no limitation of the liberty of the subject.

Therefore the dilemma which the prime minister placed before th: house in 1886 has proved to be no dilemma, and we are reduced to the conclusion that it is deemed necessary to shake the foundation of the ancient constitution of the country, not because coercion is the was let out. I saw Mrs. Driscoll in

that it is possible, owing to the unhappy history of the land in question, for persons with a political chief to persons with

Impossibility of Its Adoption. Mr. Balfour contended that the plan outlined in the home rule bill for dealing | considerable excitement in the town of with the constabulary and with the civil Brookfield because of the discovery there

As to the positon of the judges, he asked last fall on the land of Rev. C. M. Caton. what chance there would be under the proposed Irish parliament for their executing justice? If the exigencies of law,

Irish assembly, to the imperial parlia- was found to be anthracite. The neighment and to an Irish second chamber.

The adoption of such a scheme would, he

property in the hope that they, too, may hopeless entanglement. He did not think the proposal for a second chamber would professed object was the protection of minorities, but the minority sought to be

The Ownership of the Land. minorities. A safeguard based upon a property qualification was worth little more than the paper upon which its title was written. The whole tendency of democratic legislation was to sweep away the arbitrary distinctions founded upon

As to the exercise of a veto power by the imperial parliament, Mr. Balfour held that such a provision would lead to legislative deadlock in either the English or the Irish parliament.

"Do not let us, then," said Mr. Balfour, "within the United Kingdom itself, endeavor to bring about a state of things which we see will be so severely productive of national weakness. "Ireland is in the process of being united

to Great Britain more closely in the bond | the late Bishop Brooks for the months of of common national affection than ever before. The land agitation begun in 1889, under the guidance of an able politician, postponed, perhaps, for a generation or longer, the full consummation of our

made a savage attack on the Gladstone Administration.

Lord Ashborne denounced the action of the government as a gross breach of the

The Irish parliamentary party has accepted the new constitution as a satisfactory scheme. Justin McCarthy announces that the National party is satisfied with it.

A WIFE'S DEVOTION

Secured to the Late General Sherman His Place in History. St. Louis, Feb. 15.-Rev. Thomas Sher man, whose statement in a lecture on Saturday evening, regarding his father's removal from the army for insanity created a sensation among Union veterans here,

yesterday gave a more detailed account of the natter. Father Sherman said: "Nearly all of this is a matter of hisunder the provisions of the home rule bill, the contributions from the imperial exchequer to local purposes in Iro affair, and seemed to suspect that either land would be continued, and if they were not, then he desired to ask what sewas then that she and her father, Thomas E. Ewing, went to Washington and sought an audience with President Lincoln. They asked to see the reports general. which were made the basis of the removal of my father from his command, and, when shown copies of the documents indignantly inquired if these were the bas's of the cruel charges.

"With characteristic frankness, President Lincoln answered in the affirmative. My mother insisted that the copies were garbled, and that the president should examine the original documents and right the wrong done to General Sherman. The president asked his visitors to call the next day at 11 o'clock. He received them the next day with the documents in his hand, and informed that no further effort on their part was necessary.
"He had, he said, reinstated General

Sherman. General Halleck, who had always trusted my father's judgment, im-mediately restored him to command in Kentucky. Subsequent events proved my father to have been right, and he was given an opportunity to secure a deserving place in history, all through the devotion and persistence of my mother."

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY

Given by "Big Frank" at the Inquest on the Insane Asylum Horror. DOVER, N. H., Feb. 15 .- The inquest at the county farm was resumed yesterday.

floor was Georgia pine; there were cracks in the floor so that smoke and fire could go up through; the hose was always coupled on ready for use; never found th water in the pails low but once; when they abandoned the asylum witness did not believe any living being could have got another person out of the asylum that night.

Frank Deuserault (Big Frank), anothe

tution of the country, not because coercion is in active operation in Ireland, but because we in the hall when Mr. Driscoll was open she was let out. I saw Mrs. Driscoll in have on the statute book a permanent act for toercion, which may, or may not, be required. The prime minister must see that a bill of of this magnitude is hardly justified by any condition of affairs like that from which the necessity of the crimes act arose. condition of analys like that from which the necessity of the crimes act arose.

By universal admission, there are two causes of trouble in Ireland; one, the agrarian condition of the country; the other, the fact

The jury will meet at Rochester next

FOUND COAL AND OIL. Result of Investigations on a Farm in

Western Massachusetts. SPRINGFIELD. Mass., Feb. 15.-There is servants of the government would lead to of anthracite coal and petroleum. The infliction of great hardships.

the said, made it necessary for them to render an unpopular decision on some agrarian question, a motion would be made in the Irish parli ament to reduce the salaries of the offending judges. The consequences were painful to contemplate. The proposals of the government as to the constabulary were also grossly units.

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Mr. Balfour then criticised the plan of creating three constituencies of different forms in Ireland, sending members to the

> Persecution Renewed. HARWICH, Mass., Feb. 15 .- The village

of East Harwich is full of excitement occasioned by another attack on Rev. David Chambers, the Methodist clergyman who large stone thrown at him. This time the The whole scheme was fertile with stone was thrown at him just after he danger. The legislative body, to vote for came out of his boarding house, in the a member of which would require the ownership of property of ratable value, would be a most shadowy safeguard for Chicago Pork Trust's Rival.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.-A large syndicate has been formed here for the purpose of erecting a mammoth pork pack-

ing establishment in this city. Five hundred thousand dollars have already been subscribed, and work upon the plant will begin March 1. Albert J. Vollrath, who instantly killed, and two others went down is known to have relatives and friends in is at the head of the project, said the syndicate will antagonize the Chicago pork

They Want a Change.

Instantly Kined, and were fatally injured, this vicinity. trust.

To Fill Bishop Brooks' Place. HALIFAX, Feb. 15. -Right Rev. Bishop Jaggar of southern Ohio, who has been spending several years at Digby for the benefit of his health, will shortly proceed to Boston, there to take up the work of law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. -The Nicaragua wishes.

In the house of lords Mr. Salisbury

Cleveland Announces His Cabinet Officers.

GRESHAM FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

Also Accepted Portfolios.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 15.-Mr. Cleveland has officially announced the names of four members of his cabinet. They Walter Q. Gresham of Illinois, secretary

John G. Carlisle of Kentucky, secretary of finance.

Daniel S. Lamont of New York, secre- keeping with his sister. tary of war. Wilson S. Bissell of Buffalo, postmaster



Mr. Cleveland said: "There is no need of any mystery in regard to the cabinet, and it is useless to speculate and indulge in guesswork. I shall make no secret of Henry Crocker of Fairfax; Medical Di-



JOHN G. CARLISLE.

Senator John Martin of Kansas had a



DANIEL S. LAMONT. Mr. Martin afterward said that Mr. Cleveland informed him that Judge Gresham had not been selected to temporarily fill the place of secretary of state until ex-Minister E. J. Phelps finished Stabbing Aff with the Behring sea controversy, but had

been selected for good. Instructions for Stevens. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - Secretary of State was assaulted last August by having a action in affirmatively responding to the Clark street. Ricupero became engaged request of the provisional government of Hawaii for the establishment of a protection of the provisional government of the pro torate over the islands pending negotia-

> the steamer Australia. Down a Mountain Side. BRISTOL, Tenn., Feb. 15.-At Norton's Summit, a freight train on the Southern New Hampshire authorities to be in Bos-Atlantic and Ohio, while rounding a curve, jumped the track and rolled down

> They Want a Change. tion, appointing a committee of the mayor, two aldermen, president and two councilmen to appear before the legislature and issued while he remained in the treas advocate the repeal of the limited license law.
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> In the president thinks the necessity for issuing them has been obviated.

Missing Man Heard From. WEST NEWBURY, Mass., Feb. 15.-James factory at Newburyport.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

In Which an Elopement, Suit for Damage and a Divorce Suit Figure. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 15 .- A romantic and emplicated suit for \$1000 damages for alienation of affections has been brought in this city. Beside being the sequel to an elopement, a daughter preferred charges against her mother for enstrang-ing the affections of the former's hus-

Carlisle, Lamont and Bissell Have

The parties concerned are Mrs. Mary Gorham, her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Prior, and Mr. Prior of this city. Two years ago Prior eloped with Miss Gorham, and the pair were married in Birming. ham. Upon their return they were for-given, and both families have since lived together here.

Last summer certain of Prior's acts exshore with his mother-in-law, in spite of his wife's protest. Since then both couples have become estranged. Prior and Mrs. Gorham have been boarding at the same place. Mrs. Prior has gone to New York to live, and Mr. Gorham has set up house-

About 2 o'clock yesterday morning the apartments of Mrs. Gorham were visited by a couple of policemen, at the instigation of Mr. Gorham, and Prior and Mrs Gorham were arrested. Both appeared in the city court yesterday, and, after a careful examination, were discharged with only a severe reprimand by Judge Pickett, who declared the evidence insufficient to sustain the charge of criminal relations. The \$1000 suit for alienation of affections was brought by Mrs. Prior against her her mother yesterday afternoon. The bank account of the defendant was at-

Mr. Gorham will bring suit against his wife for a divorce, naming Prior as co-CAPTAIN G. W. DOTY

Chosen Commander of the Vermont De- Largest Dry Goods Store in Quincy. partment of the Grand Army.

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 15 .- Yesterday afernoon the Grand Army encampment proceeded to the election of officers. Cap-tain George W. Doty of Morrisville was pre-sented for the office of department commander. No other name was presented,

election of officers as follows: Senior vice commander, Captain William Cronin of Rutland; junior vice commander, A. H. and its construction inside. He said the hooks were made of pine; between the cells were planks; the sheathing overhead was southern pine; the floor was Georgia pine: there ment, R. E. Hathern of Ludlow; at large, J. E. Eldredge of West Randolph, Levan M. Read of Bellows Falls, J. C. Blackmer of Manchester, H. G. Hibbard of Orwell Eli N. Peck of Burlington; alternates, W. H. Gilmore of Fairlee, G. W. Burleson of St. Albans, M. J. Sargent of South Royalton, N. M. Puffer of Bennington, H. C. Bates of St. Johnsbury.

It was voted to hold the next encamp ment at Bu lington.

Last evening a grand camp fire was held in the city hall. Commander-in-Chief Weissert and other prominent men were

A SERIOUS QUESTION

Which Must Be Settled by the City of Lynn in the Near Future. LYNN, Mass., Feb. 15 .- The water board states that the present condition of the supply is so low as to occasion alarm. Mr. Cleveland would say nothing in regard to the other positions of the men who 000,000 gallons. When full, the capacity have been mentioned in connection with of Breed's pond was 262,000,000 gallons; now there are less than 65,000,000 gallons Senator John Martin of Kansas and talk with Mr. Cleveland yesterday and urged the appointing of ex-Governor Glick than 31,000,000 gallons. There is a storage capacity of 121,000,000 gallons in Glen

that it contains now. The increased consumption is caused by the growth in population. In seven years the consumption has doubled. Water will have to be supplied from Saugus river, and yesterday the joint committee on water supply from the legislature visited Lynn for the purpose of looking over the territory that the city desires to enter to increase its supply. Unless relief is obtained Lynn will have very little water by

For Sweet Charity's Sake. Boston, Feb. 15.-For charity did 100 aidens and young men dance measuredly and fantastically on the floor of Me-chanic's hall last evening, and with proud and pleasure-filled eyes did 2000 people gaze on the pretty, brilliant, ever-changing scene; and when the specialties were over did the greater number of the sam 2000 persons glide rythmically in the charming waltz or tread the courteous quadrille. The affair was a grand success

Stabbing Affray at Boston. Boston, Feb. 15.—There was still another Italian stabbing affray at the North End last night. Pasquale Ricupero, the wounded man, is at the city Foster has telegraphed to Minister hospital, and his assailant is at large. Stevens, at Honolulu, approving of his The affray took place in the house at 30 denly drew a knife and made a lunge at him. The sharp weapon entered his ab-

> BOSTON, Feb. 15.-Warren Dearborn o Kingston, N. H., one of the men who are wanted in that state for the West Newbury arson case, is thought by th ton or some neighboring city. Several inspectors have been trying to find a man

Foster Will Issue No Bonds. LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 15.—The common council last night passed a joint resolu-WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - Secretary meeting at which the matter was dis cussed yesterday, that no bonds will be

Greenhut Sued for Libel. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—James N. Veasey Silk, who mysteriously disappeared from here last Thursday, and who, it was the whisky trust investigating commitcanal bill was debated in the senate, and amendments to the pension system oc- was found yesterday working in a comb different of the pension system oc- was found yesterday working in a comb different of the Cattle Feeding and Distillery company, for \$50,000 for libel.

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OUINCY YOUNG MEN'S CONGRESS

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one An Adverse Resolution Rejected After Interesting Discussion

> The most interesting meeting yet held by the Quincy Young Men's Congress was that of Tuesday evening, when there was a good debate on the Hawaiians Islands. Speaker Foster was in the chair.

Applications for membership were re-Items of Interest from All Parts of ceived from Joseph E. Merritt, Charles H. Porter, Jr., and H. E Spear. The snow is disappearing rapidly, and it Several motions were adopted for expe-

diting business and then came the reports of committees. Mr. J. Q. McDonnell of Buffalo, N. Y., is n town for a few days on a business trip.

bill to abolish Fast day and it went ever to Ten shares of the Quincy Electric Light the next meeting. and Power Company sold in the market

Ladies's night at the Granite City Club It was placed third in the orders of the from Boston came to Quincy and visited ness interests of New England and the from Boston came to Quincy and visited east. His purpose is to ascertain whether this evening. The whist contest begins at day.

Woodbine Lodge, K. and L. of H., Wol!- providing for the extermination of insect his agent Mr. Sprague had taken. Mr. cannot be adopted. He is in conference The highest bid for the house on the

as to the extermination of caterpillars.

was assigned for the next meeting. fountain.

been appointed a member of the Legisla- filled by the unanimous election of Con- of his money. tive committee of the Massachusetts State gressman H. R. Holden of Arkansas. And the vacancy in the office of assistant Wollastons rising generation celebrated clerk thus caused was filled by the unani-Valentines night in an unusual boisterous mous election of Frank F. Prescott of wives never do, because shattered nerves, style this year. Gates were unhung and Texas.

light poles and others dumped into neigh- amendment to the constitution to admit boring fields. About every house in the members from each territory. Read once.

The National bill against the annexation A RECENT COURT DECISION. The right

was then in order. avenue a number of gentlemen who com- opinion there as to what form of govern- garment." pose the members of a club known as the ment was best. The native population Thirteen club. The celebration was to would make very undesirable citizens. The have been held Monday evening but owing islands produce sugar and rice and but few Loses his train—his head—his patienceto the absence of the president, who was are interested in these.

in the west on business, it was posponed. Congressman Bailey considered it of ut- great many funny words-all because h But although it was posponed it lost none most importance to annex the islands. Owns and supports a wretched, played-out Five-sixths of the commerce was now with the natives were not competent to

An occasion of this kind would be in- govern themselves. We guarantee prompt service and Complete without a banquet and the one Congressman Suckling agreed with Mr.

An occasion of this kind would be ingovern themselves.

Congressman Suckling agreed with Mr.

Kincaid: & Co., Complete House Furnom since the accident.

The British steamer provided on this occasion was such as to Rice that it was not desirable to have any make the heart of a hungry man palpitate more of certain races, but the territory

turkey, Mr. Albert Keating, the newly wanted it, it was worth considering. elected president, staid the proceedings a Congressman Battison said we could moment while he in behalf of the members | not expect to get only good, but here was of the club presented Mr. Maxim with a wealth and riches, and the islands were 10 guage Parker gun suitably inscribed on desirable as a naval station and outpost It was the wisest thing to do to annex, as The company adjourned at midnight Alaska had been.

after wishing their host many happy re- Congressman Nowland, Kingman, Polturns of the day and with an invitation to lard, and Emery also favored annexation, and Congressman Rice further opposed.

Congressman Harlow thought other governments had as much right there as the United States. They may object to this country assuming control, in which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable case our navy is no match for Great Britian or some others. A protectorate would be more desirable.

Congressman Bailey did not believe this country would be so easily crushed as argued. No fear but this country could protect Hawaiian islands if we obtain possession. Cannot afford to lose opportunity to Fla., writes: annex. Our people and money are largely

fine thing, but annexation was taking too much responsibility.

government wanted it. Other governments through the had nothing to say. Congressman Anderson wanted division

on annexation and a protectorate. Voted 19 to 5 to reject the bill.

Other Matters. The act to incorporate the Cape Cod ca-

nal was laid on the table. The State bill to abolish tax on collateral inheritances was rejected.

The bill for the extension of Whitwell street was assigned for the next meeting The bill to admit paintings free of duty was debated at length by Congressmen Goodspeed and Rice in favor and Congressmen Emery, Nowland Battison and Anderson in opposition. The bill was passed.

Adjourned at 10.10. THE MISSION OF JOSIAH QUINCY

Assistant Engineers, Captains and Stewards of Fire Department. Chief Engineer Walter H. Ripley made

CHIEF'S APPOINTMENTS.

the following appointments last evening: Assistant Engineers. Ward One, Frank C. Packard. Ward Two, Rollin H. Newcomb.

Ward Three, Arthur C. Merritt. Ward Four, James A. White. Ward Five, Benjaman King. Ward Six, Edward H. Richardson. -Captains. Steamer and Hose 1, Patrick S. Morris. Hook & Ladder 1, Asa A. Pope.

Hose 3, Edward Drohan. Hose 4, Frank E. Burrell. Chemical 2, Daniel J. Nyhan. Stewards. Hose 2, Frank F. Merrill. Hose 3, William Gragg.

Hose 4, William Caldwell.

Chemical 2, John J. Cunniff.

Hose 2, John P. Thomas.

WERE NOT ORDERED.

Ought to pass was reported on the State A Firm Which Thought It Had a Bonanza Finds Orders Ficticious.

Chief of Police Langley reports that

and immediately recognized it as that of tion is therefore somewhat alarming. Congressman Emery asked the reason, Charles Milligan. The man from Boston crats who voted with the free coinage ad-Quincy, Mass."

The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGER and will appear for the last time to counted must reach the office by 5 r. M. Saturday, March 4.

The standing of the candidates will be any formula of the c The bill for a system of sewers for Quincy to have a crayon made from. Sprague apparently proved a good agent and turned in but that which is nearer the general sen-Voted that a public hearing be given a large number of photographs for which timent of the house is to repeal the Sher-Feb. 28 at 8.30 P. M. on the discontinuance the man says he had paid Milligan about man silver purchasing act and proof the way between the First church and \$60. It is believed by Chief Langley and vide for the coinage of the bullion which the Boston man that the orders were all is now in the treasury. ed. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a man in each ward of the city will receive a chief Engineer Walter H. Ripley has ficticious and that he has been cheated out lieved, bridge over the apprehended diffi-

Tobacco Users Smile Sometimes

when told that tobacco hurts them; their weak eyes, chronic catarrh and lost mancarried off, some to be strung up on electric light poles and others dumped into neighboring fields. These damped into neighboring fields. The neighboring fields are not neighboring fields. The neighboring fields are not neighboring fields. The neighboring fields are neighboring fields. The neighboring fields are neighboring fields. The neighboring fields are neighboring fields are neighboring fields. The neighboring fields are neighboring fields are neighboring fields. The neighboring fields are neighboring fields are neighboring fields are neighboring fields. The neighboring fields are neighboring fields are neighboring fields are neighboring fields are neighboring fields. The neighboring fields are neighboring fields are neighboring fields are neighboring fields are neighboring fields. The neighboring fields are neighboring fields members from each territory. Read once.

Bills for constitutional prohibition in Massachusetts, and for a harbor of refuge at the entrance to Cape Cod canal were assigned for the next meeting.

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A Birthday Celebrated and a Presentation of foreign territory, reported adversely, of a woman to be well dressed has been proposed, if carried out, would be a great Mr. James E. Maxim, one of Quincy's | Congressman F. B. Rice favored the bill, | court. In delivering the verdict in a suit actablished by a recent decision of a Franch well known citizens, was born in Winthrop, being opposed to the annexation of the against Mme. Bernhardt for the disputed Me., Feb. 13, 1844, and Tuesday evening Hawaiian islands. There were different payment for a gown the court held that there gathered at his residence on Quincy races there, and there was a divided "no one is bound to take an ill fitting is not to repeal the Sherman act, but to

THE BUSY MAN

misses important engagements-says cooking range-There's a moral in the There were many plans provided for the United States. In the hands of any are now showing the finest line of Ranges every day occurrence-Do you see it? amusement but that which caused the most other government it would be a calamity. that Massachusetts Brains and Labor can produce—The Magee Mystic, Barston's paper, especially the contribution of Mr. ocean. The United States had never been Waverly Grand-Colonial-Prince Beaver came over the bow and flooded her decks. Maxim, under the name of Dr. R. E. Martin. weak in the past as to their control, the and National—Perfect in every detail— Telegrams of a congratulatory nature speaker quoting from Washington, Lincoln They please the multitude-Convenient and were received from the officials of Winthrop and B'aire. It was beyond argument that Reliable \$10.00 to \$35.00-These prices have struck the popular chord-5 to 25 per cent. lower than Boston prices-Henry

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Senators Take Kindly to the Gold Bond Scheme.

Said to Be an Effort to Bring About a Silver Compromise.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The senate finance committee has agreed to report the Sherman proposition, authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue at his discretion 3 per cent. bonds. redeemable after five years. It is in the nature of an amendment to the resumption act of 1879. It will be offered as an amendment to sundry civil appropriation bill. Before taking action on it the members of the committee requested Mr. Carlisle, the prospective secretary of the treasury, to give his views concerning the proposition. He informed it that inasmuch as there was some doubt as to the authority of the secretary of the treasury to issue and sell bonds under existing statutes, to supply gold balance in the treasury, it would be well to adopt this amendment. Under the existing law, bonds could not be issued bearing a less rate of interest than 4 per cent. He did not know whether it would be necessary to avail himself of the law or not when he becomes secretary. It could do no harm to have such authority, how-

For a Silver Compromise. Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts, who Ought not to pass was reported on a Charles Milligan is alleged to have been is in Washington, says that he is here not resolution unfavorable to the annexation doing some crooked work in Quincy. The as a representative of Cleveland on the of foreign countries to the United States. story came out last Saturday, when a man silver question, but in behalf of the busithe residence of George Glover to deliver some compromise measure satisfactory to Ought to pass was reported on an act a crayon postrait the order for which he said the extremists of both wings on silver The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attaches of the largest Mr. Sprague had taken. Mr. S Ought not to pass was reported on a bill He was then shown a picture of Sprague favorable condition of things. The situa-

Several Schemes Suggested,

culties and embarrassments and remove the necessity for any further legislation on silver for two or three years. It will require four years of constant work in the mints to coin the bullion now in the treasury. In the meantime, if it should be found that any additional legislation will be required, it will be easy to supplement the present action to meet the new

"The popular sentiment all over the country, except in the unimportant silver states," says Mr. Quincy, "is in favor of the Immediate Suspension

of the monthly purchases of silver bullion." While Mr. Quincy does not claim to represent the president-elect in this Senator Carlisle and other leading Democrats of both houses are in confertreasury. Mr. Carlisle is inclined to believe that moderate silver men will agree to this. He favors it.

STORMY VOYAGES.

Two British Steamers at Boston Report

Rough Experiences. Boston, Feb. 15.—The British steamer British Crown, Captain Williams, at this port from London, sailed Jan, 28, and had adverse gales and heavy seas during the Grand Range and Crown Bay States-The entire passage. On Feb. 4 a heavy sea Mr. Jennings, the second officer, was struck by the seas, which threw him violently against the cattle fittings, breaking his arm, and causing a severe scal wound. He has been confined to his state-

The British steamer Fortescue, Captain Evans, from Sagua, also had very heavy weather during most of the passage. Feb. 9, when 100 miles from Hatteras, she encountered a violent northeast gale, when a heavy sea boarded the steamer demolishing the after steering wheel, and carrying away the grating, and damaging the steam pipes on deck.

One More Unfortunate. WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Feb. 15.-William F. Martin, brakeman, in jumping from a

car struck a switch and fell under the car, which passed over him. He sustained se vere injuries, and his recovery is doubt-LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Doings at Brighton and Watertown for the Week Ending Feb. 15. Amount of live stock on the market:

Cattle and Lambs Swine
...2,309 12,190 21,307
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quickly at values showing no material change from one week ago.

Milch cows—The supply was about the same as last week. Few buyers were present, and the demand was slow. A few extra good new milch cows sold at prices in advance of any obtained for several months past.

Sheep and lambs—A clearance was effected in short order at prices showing no change from last week. The arrivals were heavy from the western states during the week, but were all sold immediately to home slaughterers. Swine—Drovers were scouring the country for fat hogs. Prices continue on the rise and are greatly in advance of those brought for years. Country hogs bring 8440846. pr lb live weight, and 102104c. pr lb dressed.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Adverse Insurance Reports-Perambu lating Committees-Council Stands, BOSTON, Feb. 15.-In the senate the committee on insurance reported leave to withdraw on the petition of F. D. Elyand others for incorporation of the Northern Pension Relief association; reference to the next general court on the petition of F. D. Ely and others as to payment of death benefits by fraternal organizations; leave to withdraw on the petition of J. H. Benton for an amendment of the law relating to insurance companies to allow insurance against accident.

The committee on harbors was given leave to travel in the state. Chairman ae often ate fast. Ratshesky of the committee on mercantile affairs put in an order authorizing the affairs put in an order authorizing the Vethe never had dyspendia. committee to visit New York, Washington and Chicago in its consideration of placing electric wires ander ground. Mr. Ratshesky said the committee, with the flays. conflicting testimony before it, could not A man musn't eat pie, or cabbage, or cake,

River, an independent Republican, voted with them. The debate was opened by Mr. Charles,

who moved the substitution of a resolve for the abolition of the council for the committee's adverse report. He deprecated the introduction of partisanship, yet the committee was divided on party lines, and he supposed party lines would appear in the vote. He hoped the two partes would take definite action on this measure. The Democrats had decided upon their party stand for the abolition of the council. It was a hindrance and of no assistance to the governor. It robbed the governor of power and authority. It is a question of an irresponsible against a responsible governor. Charles spoke of the prominence of Mr. Rice in the current dispute and wondered that the newspapers had not nominated him for governor. The council is a useless expense and a hindrance to the gov- J. W. ADAMS, ernment.

On the rollcall there were 63 yeas to 132 nays on the substitution of Mr. Charles' resolve, and six pairs.

Leave to withdraw was reported on the petition for the incorporation of the To-bacco Growers' Mutual Insurance association. The finance committee reported a supplementary deficiency appropriation bill of \$13,000. The drainage committee reported favorably to allow Easthampton to elect a board of sewer commissioners, to have a three-years' term, with the usual powers of taking property for public uses. No bonds of the company shall run for over thirty years. election laws committee reported ought to pass, in a new draft, on the bill for greater publicity in the notice of caucuse The railroad committee reported a bill to allow the Hoosac Tunnel and Wilmingto Railroad company to issue bonds equal to the amount of its capital stock. The Boston Wesleyan association, by a bill from the committee on religious societies may hold \$750,000 worth of property. Ought to pass was reported by the financommittee on the resolve for an index to the agricultural reports.

HUGH O'DONNELL'S CASE.

Pinkerton Men Give Damaging Evidence

O'Donnell-Homestead trial is great. Capence for the purpose of agreeing upon some silver legislation. The latest scheme of Pinkertons was placed on the stand. Captain Cooper testified that he saw suspend purchases of bullion now in the O'Donnell twice-once when the barges landed, and again when the surrender of curred. He said O'Donnell promised him SALARY OR COMMISSION and his men protection, if they would surrender. W. H. Burt, who had charge of the Chicago contingent of the Pinkertons, testified that O'Donnell called out, "Don't land. If you come ashore, every — — of you will be killed." Joseph Malloy, another Pinkerton, testified that O'Donnell gave orders to armed men on the Crosse, Wis.

bank and replaced one man with a pistol with one who had a shotgun. Deputy Sheriff Gray and a number of other witnesses were examined, but nothing new was elicited.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15. SUN RISES...... 6 41 | MOON RISES... 6 33 AM SUN SETS...... 5 17 | FULL SEA | .10 15 AM LENGTH OF DAY.10 36 | FULL SEA | .10 45 PM WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. — Forecast for

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

New England: Fair; local showers this afternoon or tonight; warmer, southerly winds; colder, fair Thursday. TE LEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

T. J. Morgan, Indian commissioner, has

There is more talk of a switchmen' strike in Chicago. The financial situation in Chili is said to be satisfactory. Secretary Foster is drafting the treaty

for the annexation of Hawaii. It is estimated that the Phillips Brooks nonument fund now amounts to \$58,900. Mr. Addicks of Boston denies that he has purchased the stock of the Milwaukee

Gas company. Some jewelry belonging to the president disappeared during the fumigation of the White House. Mr. and Mrs. John Hugo of New Haver

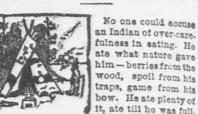
celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage last night. William E. Chandler has severed his connection as leader of Chandler's military band at Portland, Me.

in New York. He was widely known, both in New York and Boston. The executive committe of the Law rence (Mass.) board of trade elected Captain D. F. Dolan permanent secretary a

a salary of \$1000 per annum. Benjamin S. Johnson died at Williams burg, Mass., aged 79. He was valued as a county historian and was one of the pioneer and anti-slavery men of Hamp-

A STOMACH LIKE AN INDIAN. Why the Indians Never Have Dys.

pepsia, Yet are Careless Eaters.



ate what nature gave him—berries from the wood, spoil from his traps, game from his bow. He ate plenty of fulness in eating. He It, ate till he was full. It was not very well cooked sometimes, and

When hunting or fighting a day would often Yet he never had dyspepsia.

He never "dieted." We hear too much about "dieting" these

Ratshesky said the committee, with the conflicting testimony before it, could not decide understandingly without such a personal investigation. Mr. Stevens thought the order merely covered a little junket, and that a due regard for economy would defeat the bill. Mr. Merrill supported Mr. Ratshesky, and the order was adopted.

The Republicans in the house voted to continue the executive council. They refused to allow even the people a chance to ballot on the question of abolishing the council. One Republican, however, Joseph B. Farley of Orange, voted with the Democrats.

Every Democrat voted in favor of submitting the question to the people, and besides Mr. Farley, John Brown of Fall River, an independent Republican, voted with them.

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The Ledger World's Fair Contest

I believe that the order of the winners of the prizes in the contest

World's Fair Ticket,of Ward.....

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Everybody cannot go to the World's Fair Frank P. Waterbouse, paper dealer, on the LEDGER ticket, or get one of those valuable ward prizes, but everyone will Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, want to read the letter of Ledgers repre- Albert G. Olney, real estate, sentative to the fair. The person who will first name those who will get the prizes in the present contest will receive the LED-GER free for one year. See announcement

Several candidates have increased their votes today, including Messrs. Glass, Brigham, Pope, Osborn, McLeod, Preston and

In the list today those who would be entitled to prizes if the contest was at a close tom will be followed hereafter. The vote

at 9 A. M. today was: Ward Three. A. W. Bisson, driver. Fred. Hardwick, merchant, H. E. Spear, optician, James Copland, stonecutter, William Wilson, music teacher, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Willard E. Nightingale, painter Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, Eugene W. O'Connor, James Milne, granite carver, Daniel Murphy, Whicher's, Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, C. Movnihan, Whicher's, George Raymond, Whicher's,

G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R.,

Ward Two.

Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., George H. Osborn, shoemaker, Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, Henry E. Fellows, clerk, George W. Taylor, driver, Walter Burrell, Whicher's, Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, Charles W. Garey, physician, James Logan, at Graham's, George Hender, shoe treer, Peter Gomez, Whicher's, W. Sullivan, shoe treer Luther Rogers, retired, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, seph Whiting, 2d,

Ward Six. Daniel McGrath, police officer, D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 694 Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, Orin Holbrook, block maker, Frank Maxell, painter, Eliab Ramsdell, builder, Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, James Curtin, wharfinger, John Carver, bookkeeper, James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., L. D. Gurney, grocer, Elijah G. Hall, pattern maker, John Halloran, police, Joshua E. Drew, -George S. Burr, clerk, Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, John A. Duggan, switches, John W. Broderick, driver,

J. I. Condon, electrician, James McConnell, fruit dealer, W. H. Bennett, grader and jobber, J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, John Hall, Jr., livery stable, S. G. Elliott, provisions, B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, William J. Welsh, tailor, J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist, William G. Shaw, furniture, A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, James S. Pierce, clerk, Dr. C. O. Young, physician, Osborne Rogers, groceryman, Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, George E. Safford, clerk, Joseph T. French, livery stable, Howard Rogers, clerk, John J. Byron, secretary, William French, Munroe Hayden's, M. F. Newcomb, sea captain, Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker, A. D. Brown, peddler, John J. Galvin, coachman, J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, Augustus Vincent, laborer, W. Weightman, hotel, Ward Four.

E. J. Sandberg, teamster, William Glennon, inventor, Alex McLeod, polisher, William F. V. Cole, granite cutter, Amund Everson, quarryman, Charles H. Bearce, clerk, Louis Walters, builder, John C. Kappless, blacksmith, Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter, James Rose, granite cutter, James F. Burke, salesman,

George W. Barry, granite cutter, John Cashman, contractor, Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter, William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., 4 Robert C. Allen, granite, George A. Mayo, tinsmith, Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman, Fred L. Badger, secretary, William H. Teasdale, blacksmith, Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith,

William Gragg, driver Q. F. D., Ward Five. P. R. Glass, machinist, Andrew J. Preston, laundry, John O'Brian, G. set maker, Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, A. L. Baker, real estate, Charles R. Sherman, real estate, Mark E. Hanson, policeman, Charles M. Bryant, paper, Eugene H. Sprague, provisious, Charles W. Tucker, druggist, Frank L. Merrill, painter,

WEYMOUTH.

Albert H. Taber, machinist,

Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R.,

Edmund F. Taylor, farmer,

Joseph H. Lord, stable,

The annual fair of the Village Cemetery Association of Weymouth opened Tuesday 1749 evening. The feature of the opening night 109 was an exhibit of the various local trades 18 which were well represented. The open-12 ing night was well attended and as at-5 tractive features will be presented each -approached in an excited state. They 5 evening of the fair, which closes Thursday were evidently searching for some valu-

The citizens of South Weymouth held a Ward caucus Tuesday evening and nomi-4 nated the following as town officers: Se-1376 recommend Louis A. Cook for moderator; 197 John A. Raymond, town clerk; John H. 100 Stelson, town treasurer; A. J. Richards, 6 water commissioner.

Mrs. Lydia, wife of Mr. Clinton Nash, 5 a large circle of friends.

The Fire Alarm Trouble.

QUINCY, MASS., Feb. 15, 1893. To the Editor of the Daily Ledger:

DEAR SIR: I noticed an item in you amns yesterday stating that the cause of the trouble with the fire alarts on Monday right was caused by it coming in contact with the electric light wires, I wish to correct that statement, as I found the fire alarm circuit open, and crossed with the 1 trolley wire, on Water street, near the Merry Mount Granite Co.'s sheds. I cut out the trouble and closed the circuit at younger than himself. He had been their takes a loaf into the parlor, where after 11.30 P. M., Monday. The electric light main support, and while dying was full of awhile he will occasionally have his snow held their own, and we would not them. His last words were, holding the for him. falling across ours.

JAMES CORBIN, Foreman of Lines, Q. E. L. & P. Co.

has met with great approval throughout | Louis Globe-Democrat. the country, as Mrs. Sullivan is well adapted to speak for the womanly element in the press from her long experience in journalism. At the same meeting at which Mrs. Sullivan's name was 763 proposed, 50 other prominent women 360 were chosen to participate in the con-235 gress, some of whom are eminent in foreign countries. These congresses will draw together a great number of distin guished women from all over the worl and will be a most interesting feature of e fair. - Exchange.

The Fashionance voice in London. We must chronicle how the freak hion is now leveled at the voice ormerly one of the characteristics of dy was her voice; it was soft, low, we odulated; poets and novelists besto his charm upon their heroines. now the fashionable voice of the de gh, shrill and strident; an exagge mitation of American intonation w est describe it. These voices com from the outer ring of the circle from the charmed inner ring, the la in rank being foremost in taking the la in this respect.-London Cor. Toront Empire.

Clara Poole and Franz Vetta are well known as the leading contraits and basso of the National American Opera Company. The former writes: "Please send me a tube of HAKKA CREAM for the enclosed money. What I pro-cured of you before has not entirely gon but I gave Mr. Franz Vetta, our bass some and he wanted me to write for som as well as myself, has received great bene-tran Crant.

For Head Colds." Sold by druggists at so cents, or mailed on receipt o price by A. P. HUSH & CO., Hoston, Mass ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN ABOUT BOVININE.

ALARM

A PRISON AND PALACE.

Behold the tall and lambent spire Irradiate with sunset fire, Those windows smit with twilight beams, With evening's iridescent gleams: How they reflect the early night, Its mingling gold and lazulite, And how those tall transfigured towers Bloom 'gainst the night like granite flowers How grandly lifts yon burnished dome A skyey shape of fire and foam!
"What are the buildings, friend?" said I, "That loom against the eastern sky, And dashed with many a sunset gleam Look like the palace of a dream?"

"Them buildings, boss," the man replied-A sly smile in his features pale— "You just lookout you keep outside; Them buildings is the county jail."

This anticlimax to my theme I found a poultice for my pain In this wise moralizing strain:

We all live in a county jail Whose towering walls we cannot scale, Though firmly, all in vain, we press Against its granite stubbornness. Dull, cold as fate, its walls arise And shut our vision from the skies But when hope's sunlight falls upon Its thick and heavy walls of stone, They loom against the coming night, Transfigured in a mystic light, And, bathed in gold and amethyst, The granite grows as soft as mist-Transformed becomes the culprit's jail,

And from its towers cloud banners fling
Their gorgeous windings to the gale—
It is a palace of a king!
—S. W. Foss in Yankee Blade. Bride Hunting For Bridegroom.

A policeman at Portobello on going his rounds very early one morning dislow building, and naturally believing him to be a burglar seized him. He was surprised on seeing that he was evidentwhen on searching for burglar's tools he found only a piece of bride cake. The captive offering no explanation the offiyoung women—a bride and bridesmaid a whisking. night, the affair premises to not a hand- able which had been lost. On catching But does it? Bless you, no. The beat is some sum for the improvement of the local sight of the culprit there was a shout of 'Why, here he is!" The poor bride

seemed greatly moved. 3 len, George W. Conant; committee to gen-naturally greatly astonished that he had den, W. A. Howe. The caucus voted to looked somewhat depressed, and bore the blacking he can use. him away in triumph.—Scotsman.

A Bewildered Sunflower.

Sir Robert Ball tells an amusing anecdote illustrating Moore's words, "The 5 died at South Weymouth Tuesday, aged 58 the same look that she turned when he houses who write all their letters at first years. Mrs. Nash was highly esteemed by rose." An explorer, he said, intent on class hotels, and thus give their friends the ordinary course, but as the sun did not set at all, the flower strained itself round will object to the quality of the paper. and round until it twisted its own head off.

A Deathbed Scene. -"Twenty-five Years of St. Andrew's."

Dimensions of the Coliseum. The largest single structure in the They have but little competition. world for audience and spectacular pur-

A Valuable Cook.

Knowit-My cook is a treasure. Wantoknow-You're in better luck

than most people then. Knowit—I wasn't till lately. You see, in the most approved style. she had a row with the grocer, and to revenge herself she is very saving with the meal at long intervals, for he invariably groceries. The bill is only half what it gets caught after he has eaten five or six used to be.—Exchange.

A Lawyer's Defense.

Your honor and gentlemen of the jury, hair is gray, and it will continue to be other sharper makes a sucker of us. gray as long as I live. The hair of that gentleman is black and will continue to hotel swindler. This latter man gets acbe black as long as he dyes.—Exchange.

A Cabman's Retort. Irascible Old Gentleman (putting head

out of 4-wheeler that is crawling along at an unconscionable pace)—I say, cabby, we're not going to a funeral. Cabby (promptly)-No, and we ain't goin to no bloomin fire either.-London Tit-Bits.

In a list of 162 different firms and professional people who were engaged in business in Bay City, Mich., 25 years ago there is not one but who has undergone a change either in name or in partner-

It does not seem possible to emphasize too strongly the importance, which inthe body of some of its waste products poison. If watched, they will often be by physical exercise performed daily.

Photographers have begun to use ruby colored incandescent light in the Democrat. darkroom, and the effect on their health has been very beneficial.

The Tahitian when discovered was as Clocks, that go off like a Gatling Gua— Out of bed you jump—One Dollar—Henry L. Kincaide & Co. Complete House Fur-beauty as the latter does to positive debeauty as the latter does to positive de Decorator and Fyrnisher. Feb. 11-6t

ONE KIND OF A BEAT.

HE HAUNTS HOTELS AND COOLLY TAKES MANY PRIVILEGES.

How He Develops From a Telephone User to a Full Fledged Guest Through Inter-Hard to Put Down.

"Among the peculiar animals that infest large cities," said the clerk at one of the big hotels this morning, "is the hotel beat. He is a product of large towns and grows and fattens with the liberality of the landlords. He enjoys all the privileges of guests except that of sleeping in one of the beds and getting regular meals, yet he never pays a cent for the accommodations, and although he invariably gets ousted he is cheerful and transfers his patronage to some other hotel.

"No, I don't refer to the man who beats his board bill. The man I speak of never registers. He is a type. In his milder form he is a neighboring business man or attorney who finds it inconvenient to have a telephone put up in his office, and so uses ours regularly. That is a little thing, and we don't mind it much, but the idea grows on some men.

"From using our telephone, most of them drift up against the water cooler. especially in hot weather. That is all right, too, but from the water cooler the way is short to the toilet rooms. The covered a young man on the roof of a novice will be modest in his use of the toilet rooms and deal slightly with the towels, wiping on those that hang up. But as the days progress, and the novelty ly in his best clothes, and still more so of the thing wears away, most of them get bolder and help themselves to the clean towels on the shelves. Some hotels have porters in the toilet rooms who cer was puzzled. Suddenly a party of advance and give every man who enters

"This is supposed to make the beats feel ashamed and extract a tip at least. one of the most graceful posers for the broom man, and it is so commonplace to thank the porter he does not do it. Pay During the marriage festivities he had for getting his boots blacked? Well, for some unexplained reason slipped that shows that you don't know the beat. away from the scene, and his friends He blacks his own, with the porter's ap-4 lectman, assessor and overseer of the poor, had divided into parties, searching high paratus of course, but he stoops to the 3 J. Clarence Howe; constables, Michael Al- and low for the runaway. They were manual labor, as he knows that even the guests pay for having their boots shined. 2 eral caucus, Charles T. Foster, E. B. preferred a cold roof in winter time to The coolness with which he borrows the 1 Nevins, James Frowley, Gordon Willis, the society of his charming bride. With- brushes is worth the price of a shine. Henry A. Thomas; Ward committee, E. out any more fuss they took possession At first he takes only the brush, but he J. Pitcher, Joseph Dyer, George F. Hay- of the fugitive from matrimony, who swiftly reaches the point of taking all

"Bless you, no, he does not stop at blacking his shoes! If that were all, we could forgive him. Having put his person into good trim he feels like writing a letter. Do you know that there sunflower turns to her god when he sets are fellows living at cheap boarding proving the truth or otherwise of this the- at a distance the idea that they live ory, took out a sunflower seed to the arc- there? Yes, it is even so, and some of tic regions and planted it there. In the them go so far as to have their mail adcourse of time the plant came up and flow- dressed here. At first these fellows ered vigorously-just, however, at the slide quietly into the writing room and season when the sun never sets in the arc- use what chance supply of paper and tic circle; so the poor sunflower, true to envelopes they find there, but as the its nature, followed the process of the the novelty wears off they do not hesisun, expecting it to disappear at night in tate to come to the desk and ask for

"Oh, yes, when he gets to that point he is almost graduated from that particular hotel, but he takes a few more degrees. A Scotch lad of 20 died, leaving a wid- Often he has made the clerk feel ashamed owed mother, a sister and two brothers for giving out such poor stationery. He

hand of the brother next to himself in "No, that is not the last course. His breaking of the telephone wires and their years and looking at the poor sobbing last dealings with the hotel are through woman, "Try and do as weel's ye can." the dining room. Few ever get to this stage, however, but that makes it all the better for the few who are blessed with such a superabundance of impudence.

"Having become thoroughly accus poses is the Coliseum at Rome. It is in tomed to the usages of the hotel, the to his bed. In the morning the baronet, To Represent American Newspaper Women the form of an ellipse. Its long diameter beat rides up the elevator to a room he Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Chicago has is 615 feet, its short, 510; the height of knows to be empty. The elevator boy been asked to represent the press women the outer wall, 164. The arena is 281 of course does not watch him as he of America in the great congress to meet | feet long by 176 broad. The tiers of seats | walks briskly through the hall several during the World's fair. The selection accommodate 100,000 spectators.—St. times and then summons the cab and ant receptacle.—Boston Globe descends to the dining room floor. Seeing him come down stairs from the elevator the doorkeeper returns the gracious smile with which he pays for his meal and lets him pass unhindered. Once in, he goes through the bill of fare

> "He seldom tries to get more than a meals. Then, knowing his character and how useless it would be to sue him for the price of the meals, we simply conduct him to the entrance and have a I acknowledge the reference of counsel stout porter kick him from the threshof the other side to my gray hair. My old. Then we rest contented till some

> > "No, you can't rank the beat with the commodations under false pretenses and runs the risk of going to jail. There is something manly about that, but the beat runs no risk of jail. He simply does still daring and oftentimes successful whatever we will let him do, and if he attacks were made upon them.—St. beats us we alone are to blame and must bear the loss."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

nouse or room, they can always be extions, amounting almost to annihilation. pelled by a very simple mixture. A half Several times it has needed to be born teaspoonful of black pepper, finely again. But the sum total of these sucground, should be mixed with double the cesses and vicissitudes has been the esquantity of brown sugar, and the com- tablishment of an industry which, while pound to be moistened with cream. The it is the oldest, is also at the present flies will generally eat greedily of this time one of the most promising and mixture if placed where they can easily reach it, but it will be their last meal, tries.—Professor C. H. Henderson in deed amounts to a necessity, of freeing for the least taste of it is to a fly rank Popular Science Monthly. seen to drop dead within a few feet of the plate which they have just left, and

Colors For Bedrooms.

For boudoirs and bedrooms self tones of the softer shades, such as pale red, pale green and so on, are appropriate, complimentary tones in small masses .-

It was in Pittsburg some seven years ago that my wife woke me up one night and said that our little boy was very sick and would I go for a doctor. I said of course I would, and slipping into my clothes I grabbed my hat and started out. When I reached the first corner, I passed a stranger who was running the esting Stages-A Type of Beggar That Is other way. I cut diagonally across the street and ran toward the center of town. Pretty soon I heard footsteps some distance back, and then several shots were fired. I felt as though some

Shot While Going For a Doctor.

one had thrown a stone and struck me on the leg, but I couldn't run any more worth a cent. I stumbled down and then drawing myself up put my hand where I felt the pain and found that my leg was moist with blood. I easily real ized that I was shot. The possessor of the revolver drew up before me panting for breath and exclaimed, "You will rob people, will you?" It was a policeman. began to upbraid him most thoroughly.

Explanations nor execrations did not help the matter any, and I was taken in a patrol to the station. I repeated my story and insisted that a doctor should be sent to my house. The desk sergeant finally did as I wished, and our family doctor called at the house, and later came by the station. It did not take me long to convince the station officers that I was not the party, and was set at liberty and removed to my home. When I was able to get around again, I sued the city for \$5,000, and I got it.—Interviev in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Amelie Rives' Newsboy.

"There is a young man in Mobile," said Colonel Robert McEachin of Winchester, Va., "who has cause to remember Amelie Rives twice a year. When the now distinguished lady was a little girl and lived in that city, she became fondly attached to a newsboy who cried out his papers every morning in the neighborhood in which she lived. She met him one day and a friendship sprang up between them that has lasted to the present time, After the boy's stock of papers were sold in the morning he would call for the pretty little blue eyed miss, and they would take long strolls down Froscute road, plucking the orange blossoms and the magnolia blooms. They soon got to be familiar figures on Government street, as they would walk along that busy thoroughfare with the young girl's head garlanded with wreaths of beautiful flowers and the little boy's arms filled with vines and evergreens. Then Miss Rives moved far away into Virginia, but she never forgot her newsboy friend, for it was her custom almost daily to write him. The boy met with a misfortune some years ago which crippled him for life. He is poor, but his purse is twice a year replenished by a postoffice order from Mrs. Chanler. One of these arrives in Mobile on his birthday, which is in June, and the other on Christmas day."—St. Louis Republic.

A Queer Performance. Several years ago a Hampshire baronet was amazed to find that, although he went to bed clothed as is customary, yet he invariably awoke naked in the morning and could not find any trace of his missing garment. A great number of shirts disappeared in this inexplicable manner, and as every nook and corner in the room was searched without result the baronet at last told one of his intimate friends, and requested him to sit in the room all night and watch deafter the baronet had for some time given wires, although heavily leaded with ice and anxieties as to what should become of friends from the country call and wait audible evidence that he was asleep the watcher was surprised to observe him get out of bed, open the door and proceed with a quick pace along a corridor, de-

scend the stairs and emerge into an open Suddenly the baronet, divesting himself of his only garment, seized a pitchfork and buried the linen in a dunghill. Afterward he proceeded leisurely back incredulous at what his friend related, repaired to the dunghill, and after digging for some time found several shirts stowed away in this anything but pleas-

When Traveling Was Dangerous. Hounslow heath, Finchley common and Gadshill, in the neighborhood of London, were celebrated haunts of the highwayman, and the secluded roads of Epping forest, on the route to Cambridge, were often the scenes of plunder in broad daylight. These desperate robbers at last became so dangerous, and the peril of their attacks so serious to travelers of all kinds, as well as to the postmen, that the government passed a law making highway robbery an offense and the confiscation of all his property.

But robberies still occurred. In 1783 mail coaches, protected by armed guards, took the place of postboys. The coaches carried passengers

The Glass Industry. The progress of the glass industry in

America has been far from constant. It When flies become troublesome in a has suffered severe and violent fluctua-

A London Idea.

In certain London restaurants each some of the healthiest eaters do not live customer is allowed to make his or her storage battery plants, which operate a to leave the plate.—St. Louis Globe tea. The waitress lights the gas burner, which is affixed to each table, and sets thereon a silver kettle. Then she presents to the teamaker a silver caddy divided into compartments and offering a choice of Souchong, Ceylon or green pale green and so on, are appropriate, enlivened with gold or silver or their tea. Any one who is compelled to drink the lukewarm stuff called tea at resembling the state of taurants will appreciate the new idea .-

London Letter.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FUR SALE BY NEWSBOYS and at the following places:

BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M

QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hanccck

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-

cock Street. C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot. Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Wash-

ington Street. WESTQUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store, LUCKY PHOTOGRAPH.

Copeland Street, and his carriers. BREWER'S CORNER - Miss Bartlett's Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON-Wilde's news stand and carriers

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by Ledger Newsboys.

Saved by a Music Box.

W. A. Meany, bookkeeper for Joseph A. Duffy, had an exciting experience with burglars at his house early Monday morning. He is but recently married, and among his wedding presents was a music box. To this happy circumstance | God knows were! In truth, you gentlehe attributes the fact that the burglars did not succeed in carrying off everything in his home.

One of the burglars in rummaging through his drawing room stumbled across the package of stored music, and thinking probably that it contained jewelry or silverware attempted to open it In doing so he set the music machine in motion, and presently Mr. Meany was roused from his slumbers by the touch ing strains of "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. Meany got his gun and started for the burglars, and they started for a window. He arrived at the drawing room doorway just in time to see two burglars leaping from the window. He fired, but the robbers continued their flight. One of them stumbled in getting over the front fence, and Mr. Meany is convinced that he shot him, as he found several splashes of blood on the ground and sidewalk .-St. Louis Republic.

Cheap Books Coming.

"I think the time is coming," said Henry Smalley, a New York publisher. at the Lindell, "when the ruling market price of our paper covered novels will be 5 cents. I think the revolution will commence some time this year. What do I base my opinion on? Why, on our Sunday newspapers. Take any of the better cass of our daily papers and look at their Sunday editions. They print fully five times as much matter as the average novel contains and a great many more illustrations. Now, if the newspaper publishers can afford to do this, there is no reason in the world why the book publishers can't do the same thing. Of course they will have to use a cheaper the film for all eternity. paper, but I don't think the average readers care two straws about that. It's the denial of scholars, complaining of the waters pour. On Jan. 4, 1889, a great the reading matter they want, and as the injustice of punishment, a photong as it is clean and legible they are not going to stop to inquire if the paper used is 'news' or calendered.' "—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

To Tell the Speed of Railroad Trains. Arthur G. Leonard, private secretary to H. Walter Webb, third vice president of the New York Central railroad, has invented a watch which is said to enable the holder to measure the rate of speed at which he or she may be traveling on a railroad train, a steamboat or any other conveyance. It is thus described: In the hands of a person on a swiftly moving train the watch may by pressing a tiny lever be started at a given point, say a mile post, and when the next mile post is reached a quick pressure on the lever will stop the hands of the watch on a figure which accurately indicates the rate of speed per hour at which the train is moving.-Buffalo

A Small Town Enriched.

The heirs of Charles P. Knight, a millionaire, who died in Brooklyn in September, live in Whitneyville, Washing ton county, for the most part, and the little community is greatly agitated over this unexpected great acquisition to its wealth. The will is now being probated, and the necessary records have been forwarded from Washington county to re-establish relationship, etc.—Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

Haverhill Firm in Trouble. HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 15.—Clarence Cilly and Lewis F. Prescott, doing business under the firm name of Cilly, Prescott & Co., have been petitioned into insolvency by J. B. Little of Merrimac, on a charge that on Nov. 19, 1892, the firm conveyed property to Charles E. Higgins, with and at least preserving her image. I the intent to defraud, and that the firm owes a note amounting to \$227.45.

Coal Trade is Looking Up. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.-General Agent Richards of the Reading says the report she was embracing her father. At anof advancing prices in coal to manufacturers is without foundation. changes in quotations are contemplated. The officials report the trade in good condition. Forty-three collieries were work-

Among the Missing. HOLYOKE, Mass., Feb. 15.-Harry L. Smith, paymaster for the Horner Machine company of this city, has been missing since Saturday. His accounts are short. In addition to what the company loses, Smith owes about \$30 which he collected from the employes of the company for I learned that she was ill. In the week Tax Collect or Keough.

Parson Downs Again Loses. Boston, Feb. 15.—The \$50,000 conspiracy suit, brought by Rev. W. W. Downs
sgainst certain members of the Bowdoin II was even said that criminal proceed. Square Baptist church, is now a thing of the past; at least, so far as the defendants, Joseph Storey and Sidney A. Wilbur, are concerned. Judge Sherman refused to

HIS GARMENT'S HEM.

The morning comes across the hills-The green and golden hills of June— And stirs the air with blissful thrills And wakes the landscape into tune.

The lily swings her fragrant bells, The birds make vocal all the trees, And on the beach long tidal swells Break into "music of the seas." The breezes sing their wandering song,

And every insect's burnished throat Gives forth its chirp of rapture strong, And every wing its strident note. * * * * * * I seem to touch thy garment's hem

In all these wondrous works of thine. And straightway from thy heart, through them,
Flows healing virtue into mine.
-W. M. L. Jay.

In a discussion between several learned gentlemen concerning modern inventions recognized that head, for had I not seen | Claude Duval, a rascal in whose career and the marvelous appliances of science, it often? James Beaufranc, a great, brown, boythought was the most useful discovery neighbor's library. of the human mind.

"What! You dare to pretend that the been in the notary's library. greatest wonders of modern times are travel so fast that you cannot enjoy the briefly told him my story. scenery on either hand; to speak through the telephone to a person whose face you out, even without pain, by a wad of hand. some mysterious chemical, come from men, though you are reputed to be very wise, appear to me to be very foolish."

The paradoxes of the young professor caused a general smile, but James Beaufranc continued imperturbably:

"My own idea is that inventions are valuable only in direct ratio to the happiness which they procure. That is why I find your railroads odious, your cannon monstrous, your dynamite absurd. And for other reasons I find but one laudable modern discovery-one which is universally beneficial—a science which is also

"And what is it?" "Photography."

There was a great shout of laughter. Decidedly Beaufranc had not his equal for pleasantry.

However, with astonishing coolnes the young professor continued: "Yes, photography, which does no

harm to any one, but, on the contrary much good; which makes to live again at our fireside, immortal as their memory, the cherished features of relatives long departed; which consoles in the absence of the dearly beloved, and to which, besides, I owe my marriage."

There was a great silence at this point, and intense curiosity was depicted upon the countenances of Beaufranc's hearers "I bought," he continued, "as soon as they appeared, one of those instantaneous cameras. It is no larger than an alarm clock and perfectly light and portable You can hide it under your overcoat, under your arm, within your waistcoat -almost anywhere. When you wish, you touch a button, and, presto! everything before you is found imprinted upon

were raised to hurl at my head the paper missile! But I must come to the story of my marriage.

"I was a professor at Amberville colege, and I lived in a little apartment on the ground floor. Opposite my house was the large, ornamented sign of Mr. Pradoux, the notary, today my fathern-law. Close beside his desk the window of his library opened opposite mine, and across the very narrow street I could see as well as in my own room all that passed in the house of my neighbor. Indeed from the first day I could see but one thing-his daughter Valentine. She came and went all day ong, for she attended to the housekeepng, Mr. Pradoux being a widower. She animated with her cheery smile and her fresh gayety that paper strewn interior

in a way that was truly adorable. "Pardon this panegyric upon my wife, but she was then in the marvelous brilliancy of 18 years. Her first appearance was to me a blow from which my heart never recovered-a blow that only those psychologists deny who have never

experienced it. "Alas! from the first day this insurmountable love seemed to me what it must have seemed to any reasonable being-foolish, senseless. useless and doomed to perpetual disappointment.

"Mr. Pradoux was rich, very rich, and I had, to offset his money bags, only thin back. There are only a few women who diplomas and appointments yet thinner. There I was, shut up alone with my love, silent as in a sanctuary, satisfied only to look with innocent and distant adoration upon the beautiful Miss Valentine.

"One day the audacious idea came to of instantaneously photographing her, carried my little machine to the window sill and carelessly, in the most casual manner, I photographed my pretty neighbor at the precise moment when other time I caught her while she watered her flowers at the window.

"In short, within a month I possessed an original gallery, a true museum of mate impertinence from such a sweet my dearly beloved. With her were pic- looking creature!"-New York Evening tures of a great many people who had spoken with her in her father's library at the moment of my operation, and very often I turned over my precious collection, happy to possess it, but filled at the same time with a terrible sadness. "One day I did not see Miss Valentine. poll taxes, and neglected to turn over to which followed another portentous rumor reached me. Mr. Pradoux was, or was going to be, ruined by a banker of doubtful reputation, who had risked It was even said that criminal proceedings were about to be instituted against Mr. Pradoux. The trial would take place at the civil tribunal. I hastened

eared to be very much cast down, but s countenance, to my mind, expressed

that he had given them from his own the most notorious of scoundrels. The hand into the hand of the banker, who French have not forgotten those old had called for them in his library. But time villains Cartouche and Mandrin, Mr. Monquero denied the visit, and there while in England Dick Turpin and his were no witnesses. Miss Valentine was apocryphal ride to York have not passed

ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency ish fellow, with a merrier countenance tion of capital importance. Suddenly story that he once refrained from stealthan is generally considered to be be- light shot through my mind. That figure | ing the jewels of a lady whose coach he coming to a professor of mathematics, was registered upon one of my numer- had stopped on condition that she would was asked to tell in his turn what he ous instantaneous photographs of my alight from her equipage and dance a "Therefore Mr. Monquero must have

> steam, explosives, electricity, and I know made, and the tribunal ought to know it. victed and hanged at Tyburn. Yet not what! As if it were a pleasure to | "I leaped to the advocate's desk and

home and returned to the tribunal ion.—Boston Herald. cannot see, or to have your tooth pulled | breathless, but waving a paper in my "I was not deceived; the resemblance was striking. Mr. Pradoux, leaning one

hand upon the window ledge, was hold-

ing in the other a bundle of papers toward Mr. Monquero. "You can easily divine what followed. "The tribunal released Mr. Pradoux in a fortnight and exonerated him from blame. The dishonest banker put the Belgian frontier between himself and justice, and Mr. Pradoux invited that

same evening to dinner his providential "Miss Valentine, still suffering, but more charming than ever in the pallor of convalescence, rushed toward me.

"You have saved the fortune, and, what is far better, the honor of my father," she said as she extended to me her hand. "Nothing, absolutely nothing, can testify our gratitude."

"But if," interrupted I, "but if"and deciding at once upon my course of action I drew Mr. Pradoux into his library, where I related to him the secret of the photographs, my love and my "I will abridge. Two months after

this interview Miss Valentine and I were James Beaufranc stopped and shot a ook of satisfaction toward his amazed

"Behold!" said he sententiously, "hov hotography makes marriages!" "Yes!" cried one, "instantaneously! -From the French in Romance.

Is Niagara Wearing Out? Formerly the Canadian side of the Ni gara falls was U shaped, which caused the name Horseshoe falls to be given it. For the last 10 or 12 years, however, that side of the falls has been V shaped instead

of U shaped, the change being caused b "How many times have I opposed to a wearing away of the ledge over which and now the Canadian side of the great cataract is known as Horseshoe falls. It is pretty generally known that the falls of Niagara are moving to the south. A deep cut through the solid rock marks the course they have taken in the back-

ward march. It is a wonderful excavation, a mighty anal dug out by the sheer force of fall ng water. Not less astonishing is the emoval of all this debris. The rocks have been thoroughly pulverized and swept out into Lake Ontario. Once it was believed that the falls would ultimately wear back to Lake Erie and degenerate into a second class rapids. The latest idea is that the falls will recede two mile farther to the southward and then stop still—that is, as far as the backgroun tendency is concerned. The cause of this will be that at that point a solid founda tion for the limestone ledge over which the waters pour will be found. Two miles of a wearing back will make the falls only 80 feet in height instead of 160 as at present.—Philadelphia Press.

Manners of Shopping Women.

The shopping manners of women have not improved any, if several incidents of the "past week indicate anything There are women whose company man ners are fine-who appear thoroughly well bred-yet who seem to forget these as soon as the door closes on the caller's carry their company manners into their shopping tours.

"I should say as much," growled a pa terfamilias when a similar observation was made in his presence. "Why, I verily believe you women are all heathens when you are in the stores. I was looking at a mechanical toy the other night when a woman side of me just deliber ately and in the coolest manner possible says to the clerk, 'I'll take that.' She had been listening to the description, caught the price and discovered it was the only one left. I felt like giving her piece of my mind, but as I didn't want the toy I let it pass. But such consum-

A Good Understanding

Little Girl-I beat Nellie Newcome standin on one foot today. I stood a whole half minute longer than she did. Practical Father-Humph! Of what ase will such an accomplishment be when you grow up? Little Girl-Well, I-I guess I'll be retty good at waitin for change.-Good

Rather Lonesome. It must be one sided work—being a misionary out in India, where there are nearly 200,000 people to each missionary. In Thibet it is even more so, the odds beto be of the audience. Mr. Pradoux ap- ling 2,000,000 to 1.—Providence Journal.

Although the world is said to know nothing of its greatest men, it has al-"Soon I had heard all of the testimony ways had an unaccountable and it would on both sides. The business could be seem invincible propensity for retaining summed up in a few words. The banker remembrance of the very worst specihad deposited a large quantity of valua- mens of humanity, and it is really quesble papers with Mr. Pradoux, and he pre- tionable whether the laurel of the contended that the latter would not return queror and the bays of the poet are, in the long run, quite so certain of enduring "Mr. Pradoux affirmed, on the contrary, fame as the halters which have strangled

burglar and prison breaker turn up "The trial was about to close, proba- from time to time in the public prints, bly to the condemnation of Mr. Pradoux, and it is an almost scandalous fact that when his adversary turned to the public quite modern fashionable dressmakers with a triumphant look. Immediately I have devised a costume named after there is not one single picturesque or "But where? I felt that it was a ques- romantic feature beyond the dubious coranto with him. The varlet was a Portsmouth, and, taking the highway, "Yes, this visit, that he denied, he had was in due course of time caught, consomehow or another it seems next to the impossible to bury the memory of

Left In One Car In One Month. A brown paper parcel of goodly proportions was turned in at the lost article oureau of the Wagner Palace Car comcany a few days ago, the contents of hich give a fair idea of the kind of aricles that the travelers on the rail leave behind them in their forgetfulness. The bundle aforesaid contained the collection of lost articles made by the conductor of one sleeping car for a month. The variety of articles thus accumulated was musing as well as interesting. When he bundle was untied on the broad table in the lost article bureau, the first thing that rolled out was a silver handled shaving brush. There was no acompanying razor, the owner probably aving remembered to put that useful astrument back in his satchel. A full et of false teeth nestled cosily in a clus er of false hair and a small copy of the Episcopal prayer book was jamme against a neat leather covered pocke flask. Of toothbrushes and hairbrush

and combs there were half a dozen each. Other things in this odd collection inluded a baby's milk bottle, a pair of adies' slippers, one patent leather shoe nce worn by a man, a woolen underirt, manicure set in Russia morocci ase, two or three empty portmonnaies and, most singular of all, a dainty little onnet so attractive in form and color that it is a wonder how any woman could have forgotten it .- New York

Hunting For an Old Man.

In the biography of Dr. Norman Mac-Leod there is an amusing account given f a visit he paid to one of the Western islands to see a man who was celebrated in the district for his great age. The loctor found an old man (we can only quote from memory) sitting on a bench greeting, "I heard that you were a very ou." "It'll be my father you want to ee," said the old man of the bench. So the visitor went inside, and there, siting over the peats, was a very old man ndeed, bent and doubled up, but still, or all that, with all his wits about him.

"Good day to you," said the good docor. "I have heard about you, a very vonderful old man, and I've come to see ou." Then he, too, declined the imputation and pointed with his stick to the 'ben" of the house. "It'll be my faither ou want to see," said this old man of So there in the "ben" the on Pure was discovered at st, a vay, very ancient old man inillan's Magazine.

A Scene In a Maine Town.

One of Caribou's popular young busi-less men was in Buckfield recently with is bride, and when about leaving town, ust before the train started, the bride iscovered that she had left one of her wraps behind. A messenger was dispatched in haste to bring the garment and the conductor very kindly held the rain. The messenger arrived, and the onductor, impatiently waiting for the ouple to enter the car, saw them start n a mission among their many relatives. nd then remarked that unless his train started at once he would be obliged to claim a kiss from the bride. The happy young married married man heard the emark and hustled his bride on the car, while his relatives and many friend shook their handkerchiefs and hands as the door closed and the train pulled out from the station.—Aroostook (Me.) Re-

publican. Crow Quills Make the Best Pens. A quill penmaker says that no pen vill do as fine writing as the crow quill. It requires the assistance of a microscop to make a proper pen out of such a quil but when made it is of wonderful deli acy. The microscopic writing told of in books of literary curiosities was al one with a crow quill. The steel pen of the present have very fine points, but mehow a finer point can be given to a quill than has ever been put on a steel pen, and for delicacy nothing can equal it .- New York Tribune.

An Instinctive Choice. Uncle (to little Moses, aged 8)-Moses, as a reward for your diligence at school I will buy you a new book. What kind would you like? Moses-Well, if I may choose, get me

a savings bank book .- Exchange. Its Usefulness Gone Mamma-Why don't you play with hat clockwork elephant Santa Claus

Little Dick-It doesn't scare the cat any more.-Good News.

THAT WORLD'S FAIR TICKET

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You can go any week between May 1st and the close of the Fair.

You can transfer your ticket if you desire.

COUPONS COUNT,

outside the house and gave him the usual And the person who has been voted the most at him that he had simply collapsed into popular gentleman in the City at the close of the polls, Saturday, March 4, at 5 P. M., as she went on hring lablat lightning blasts at him until she was a quivering, gets the ticket.

POSITIVELY,

ed, as may well be imagined.—Mac- No coupons will be printed after Tuesday, Feb. 28, but they will be on sale AS LONG AS THEY LAST, until the polls close, both at the LEDGER office and by news agents.

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Yes, yes, I know what you would say, and yet Life is so sweet! Life is so very sweet! Leaves dancing in the sun make quick tha

Of saddest heart, and love must still forget Life's toil and care, its fever and its fret.

How blue the sky shines through the sum.

mer's heat,
How merrily the blood defies the sleet,
One golden hour illumes a gray year. Let
Those talk of tears who never knew relief,
For me the hoarded honey of the past
Outlives this wintry interval of pain. Come loneliness or lovelessness or grief! The memory of days too sweet to last Shall make my heart run o'er with joy again.
—Ethelwyn Wetherald.

GHOSTS AND VEGETATION.

How Unreasoning Man Came to Respect

and Worship the Tomb. How did the ancestral ghosts acquire in the first instance the peculiar power of causing growth in vegetation? The explanation, it seems to me, though crude and barbaric, is a very simple and natural one. In the first place, in many of the earlier and more native forms of sepulture the dead are buried under a tumulus or barrow. Such tumuli o course go back in time to a remote antiq-

Now, many circumstances would make vegetation upon the turf of the barrows exceptionally luxuriant. In the first place, the soil there has been largely piled up and labored; it consists for the most part of an accumulation of deep vegetable mold, gathered together from all the surrounding surface and at an age when cultivation was wholly unknown-for tumuli, we have reason to know from the example of Ohio, began in the hunting stage of humanity—the burial mound would be almost certainly conspicuous. from this cause alone, for its exceptional

In the second place, again, the body within would add to its fertility, the more so as a great chief was seldom committed to the tomb alone, but was usually accompanied to the grave-whose megalithic stone chamber was to serve as his future palace-by his slaves, his wives and his other belongings. In the third place, too, animals would be slaughtered and feasts would take place at the newly made barrow.

The blood of the victims on such occasions is habitually poured out on the grave or on the surface of the altar stone. Offerings of meat, of fruit, of milk, of oil, are made there in abundance by trembling worshipers. These offerings would act of course as rich manures and would encourage on the barrows an unusual wealth and luxuriance of vegetation.

But primitive man knew nothing of the nature and action of manure. To him the fact that grass grew greener and bushes spread faster on the tumulus of the dead would almost inevitably appear as an effect immediately due to the supernatural power of the ghost or spirit who dwelt within it. In all probability the savage would envisage to himself the actual herbs and shrubs which so sprang upon the tumulus as the direct embodiment of the soul of his ancestor or his departed chieftain.-Grant Allen in Popular Science Monthly.

A Bright Girl's Ruse. He and she were having a most . Fious

quarrel.

He had been so amazed when she flew a chair and attempted no defense. Oh, you know! Her indignation waxed higher as she went on firing labial lightning blazing, little whirlwind. Then he began to admire her, only she was too excited to know it. That is the way with men-they always admire one at the most inopportune moments with their usual

blundering contrariness "Oh, say!" he began pleadingly, "don't

be so cross! Come here!" But she tore herself away and only paused at the door in a dramatic, Bernhardt way and vowed, "I'll never forgive you or speak to you again or think of you again or love"-

Then she hastened her exit, for he had started toward her. She closed the door haughtily and effectively, only it shut her dress in, and there she was. So when he put his arms about her triumphantly she couldn't escape, for, you see, it would have torn her dress. And she couldn't very well avoid making up when he was in such close proximity. Oh, that girl is deep—it takes a bright girl to know just the right time to let a door catch her fast so it is impossible to get away. -Chicago News.

Lord Salisbury's Caustic Wit. That Lord Salisbury possesses a decided gift for repartee may be gathered from the following. A heated discussion

having been carried on for some time in his presence relating to a current topic, one of the most emphatic of the party remarked: "I shan't get any of you to agree with me, you are such a complete set of Phil-Valued at

Lord Salisbury quietly asked whether he recollected what happened to the

The reply was, "Certainly not." "They were smitten with the jawbone of an ass!" was the caustic rejoinder, on which the contending party utterly col-\$17.50 lapsed.—London Tit-Bits.

> Grace In Old Forests. Some trees are more graceful than oth-

\$17.50 Some trees are more graceful than others. The elm and oak are noted for their perfect and graceful form. All their \$9.00 branches appear to be perpetually moving, stirred by every wind that blows, and the same may be said of the pine. The graceful movements of its limbs, the sighing sounds of its stems and evergreen needles, send forth a solemn symphony. Everything contributes serene grace and simplicity to old forests.-Broston Transcript.

Doctor-I see what the matter is. It's dyspepsia. All you have to do is to laugh heartily before and after each meal. Mrs. Binks—Impossible. I get them myself and wash the dishes.—New York Weekly. VOL.

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APPARITION APPEARS BESIDE A CHILD

Who is Relieved from Intense Suffering During Its Presence.

NEWPOR R. I., Feb. 16.-Seldom is a sion. The additional cost to the state community startled nowadays by ghosts, or even by ghost stories, but a mysterious something is said to have appeared at the humble and afflicted ship and finances he said: home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Molloy on Marsh street, the various attempts to describe or explain which have succeeded in stirring up the residence of 6785. For the year ending Dec. 31, 1891, show 69 posts, with a membership in good standing of 6785. For the year ending Dec. 31, at the office of the president-elect in the Mills building and was at once admitted. have succeeded in stirring up the residents of the neighborhood to a high pitch of excitement.

The scene of the strange appearance was an attic room in an old-fashioned colonial house, dimly lighted and sparsely furnished, in which, lying on a bed, was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Molloy, which had been suffering for several which had been suffering for several weeks with water on the brain and which the physicians had pronounced had but few hours to live at the longest.

It was while Mr. Hudson, brother of Mrs. Molloy, was watching at the bedside of this dying boy, that a face was suddenly seen to take its place on the pillow Beside That of the Sufferer.

The watcher immediately summoned the mother, and she, instantly perceiving the strange face, summoned the rest of the household, and they in turn the neighbors, until, as the story goes, fully forty men and women, mostly women, had as-

All claim to have seen the apparition, and except in minute description, most of

them tell a similar story. "The strange face," one woman who had been present, said, "would come and go; that is, be perfectly distinct for a few moments and then fade away, but only to turn, and remain perfectly motionless exercises, Harrison Prentice, husband grated to Georgia and in a few years had during its stay."

number, however, said that the face laid in the Mt. Orthodox cemetery when railroads. looked as if it was cut in white marble, he visited the office of the city clerk and Besides with a veil or headdress resembling that usually worn by a nun, although the was accompanied by his prospective bride, features of the face were decidedly mas-

One man, and one only, described it differently. He said that the head and face looked to him as if it had been

Outlined by Blood, as if a person dipped his finger in blood and then drew the outline.

The house was visited by hundreds of

positive in their assertions, remains, and the story has made a strong impression and attends the Evangelical church at Indian Orchard. He has some money in

upon the whole community. BAD FINANCIERING.

Affairs of a Fall River Corporation Found to Be in a Bad Way. FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 16.-The de-

tails of the complications at the Crescent mills are gradually coming to We make four trips each way daily light, and they are of a far more serious character than was at first reported. The corporation returns made to the state were not only far in excess of the assets on hand, but the knowledge of this fact was kept from the directors by an unusual method of bookkeeping. It will be found at the meeting of the stockholders to be held on Monday, that the bills payable, instead of being \$267,000, as was supposed, will, in reality, be nearer \$400,

The question is whether the stock-One of the gales the steamer encountered holders want to buy their mill again or hat whether they will turn it over to the time the engines were kept going at full creditors. The plan did not work well for the original stockholders, however. Another move is being made to reconsider the vote whereby the capital stock was recently reduced from \$500,000 to \$300,000 and increased to \$400,000, the intention being to scale the stock down to \$100,000 and was forty miles east of Boston Light, she increase again to \$400,000. This will give the old stockholders an opportunity to of Gloucester and supplied her with propractically buy the plant for \$300,000, a visions very low price if they had not already seen

their money wiped out. COMPROMISE EFFECTED.

All Differences Between Sons of the

Revolution Are Healed. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-The Sons of the Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution met in joint convention here today for the purpose of consolidation. These societies have always been one in aims and purpose, but were separated by a misunderstanding at the outset. The Connecticut society is accredited with having first extended the olive branch, twelve persons seriously injured. which both organizations are thus willing

After extended negotiations, a compro mise has finally been effected. The name of the consolidated organization will be the Sons of the Revolution, and the seal and colors of this order will also be retained. The insignia of the Sons of the American Revolution will be retained, and thus both mottoes will remain-one the seal and the other on the insignia. The real continental blue and buff uni-

form will thus be generally adopted. Newspaper Sued for \$25,000. FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 16.-Adelard E. La Foud has brought suit for \$25,000 against l'Independent, a French-Canadian publication, because of charges made against him. La Foud is connected with

an opp osition paper here. Indicted for Manslaughter. DOVER, N. H., Feb. 16.—The grand jury returned an indictment of manslaughter returned an indictment of manslaughter against William A. Levy, who shot and killed Hiram Philpot Feb. 9 last. Trial him sole executor. was set for the 27th inst.

WILLIMANTIC, Conf., Feb. 16,-The an nual encampment of the Connecticut department, Grand Army, convened here yesterday afternoon. There was an unusually large attendance. The business consisted of the appointment of committees the heaving of properts and the To Be Secretary of the Interior Under Cleveland.

mittees, the hearing of reports and the annual address of Department Commander B. E. Smith of this city. ONE OF THE SOUTH'S PROMINENT MEN

Who Has Achieved Fame as a adopted by which the aged veteran and his wife may be allowed to go to the home together to spend the remaining days of Lawyer and Newspaper Man.

Referring to the Soldiers' home at Nor-

ton, he recommended that a plan be

funds reported, \$26,332; relief funds, \$55,-

expended for relief during the year was

Commander Smith presented a synopsis of the work of the Connecticut depart-

ment of the Woman's Relief corps. The

cash expended by the corps amounted to \$1303; estimated value of other than

money, \$1174; cash turned over to posts,

\$904; expended from department relief fund (special), \$168; total amount ex-

pended for relief, \$3550; number of corps;

44; number of members in good standing, 2684. The number of deaths the past

year was 149, as against 152 in the year

A PECULIAR CASE.

An Aged Man Creates a Decided Sensa-

tion at His Wife's Funeral.

Christie, who died two weeks ago.

the bank and drew \$100 to pay the funeral

CONTINUOUS STORMS.

Many Steamers Report Perilous Voyages

Across the Atlantic.

BOSTON, Feb. 16.-Five steamers from

fereign ports arrived at Boston yesterday,

bringing reports of having experienced

very stormy weather on the Atlantic. They

are the Sorrento, from Antwerp; Austrian,

from Glasgow; Martello, from Hull, Eng.; Persian Monarch, from London, and

The Sorrento had her decks constantly

swept by heavy seas, the forward lookout

bridge broken, one of the lifeboats dam-

aged, ventilators and bridge ladders car-

ried away, a large ice chest, which was

fastened to the deck, destroyed and all

movables about the deck washed away.

speed; but in spite of that the steamer

could not keep steerage way and was

The Austrian was hove to for forty-

eight hours, but received no damage.

Yesterday afternoon, when the steamer

The Hazing Sophs.

Fatal Accident to Innocents.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Feb. 16.-Superin-

Mitchell from landing, on the ground

setting up the will of the late S. G. Saw-

Husband Gets Her Fortune

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The will of the late

Flora Payne Whitney, wife of ex-Secre-

certified back to the probate court, and Peter Jackson later on.

that he has been a convict.

the estate will now be settled.

year and to censure several more.

driven astern by the force of the wind.

Pawnee from Mediterranean ports.

expenses.

SPRINFGIELD, Mass., Feb. 16.- People

life in each other's society, especially if the comrade is the recipient of a pen-NEW YORK, Feb. 16. - President-elect would be nominal, and if the contemplated plans for cottages at the home are Hoke Smith of Atlanta, secretary of the carried out, the recommendation can be easily adopted. Concerning member- at the request of Mr. Cleveland. The at the request of Mr. Cleveland. The

1892, there were 70 posts, with a member-ship of 6843, a gain of 58 members. The Several other men were in Mr. Cleveland's balance in the hands of the assistant quartermaster general was \$2589; cash surplus, \$405; total assets, \$2995; post pointment. After There was no formality about the appointment. After the exchange of the usual greetings, Mr. Cleveland said: "Mr. Smith, I have sent for you to ask

that reported, 22,355; reflet thinds, 253. 510; post property in addition to the preceding, \$32,599, making a total in the treasuries of our posts of \$154,581, and real estate valued at \$33,738. The amount Mr. Smith thanked Mr. Mr. Smith thanked Mr. Cleveland, and said he would accept the place. "Then consider yourself as appointed," said Mr. Cleveland, and then he spent an hour talking with his future secretary

about various public matters.

and attorney general.

Mr. Smith's Career. Hoke Smith is a young man, not yet 38 reading room, which is to be placed just years of age, and has the appearance of a south of the eastern end of the present college athlete. He has a smooth-shaven library in Gore hall. It will be large face and in appearance is not unlike the enough to seat comfortably 400 persons soon return. The child would be taken who attended the funeral of Mrs. Harwith spasms when the face disappeared and be quieted immediately upon its remainded the funeral of Mrs. Harwith spasms when the face disappeared and be quieted immediately upon its remainded the funeral of Mrs. Harwith spasms when the face disappeared at once, and large spaces will also be provided for departmental libraries and seminary work.

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Besides being a lawyer, Mr. Smith has made substantially the same inquiry. He had experience as a newspaper man. He to who the generous donors may be. bought the Atlanta Journal at a time when its fortunes were not of the brightest. He employed good men, paid

The faculty have the names, but they refused to divulge anything beyond the mere statement of the gifts. Mrs. Prentice, the dead woman, entered the office of Dr. Bissonette at Indian Orchard at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, brought in an exclusive piece of news or complaining of acute pain in ther chest, and after severe suffering died in about explence, he found awaiting him an half an hour. Dr. Bissonette suspected or r for the best suit of clothes the city

persons, and it was necessary to have some one at the door to keep the curious from intruding.

Few outside of those who witnessed the scene believe the story, but the fact that there are so many witnesses of unquestionable veracity, and that they are so nositive in their corotic parts.

but an autopsy showed that the woman died from actute congestion of the lungs, and no trace of poison was discovered.

The dead woman had been married about thirteen months and was Prentice's second wife. Her husband cried like a child upon her death. He is 60 years old ai rded.
Give when the city editor of The Journal

> Something About Mr. Bissell. Wilson S. Bissell of Buffalo, whom Mr. general, is a big man in more than one sense. He tips the scales at about 300 spite of its plenitude of fat, which suggests youth and vigor. He will easily be the "big man" of the new cabinet, although Judge Gresham is a man of tered down the doors.

> As a corporation lawyer he has dis-As a corporation lawyer he has dis-played marked ability, with great force of character and great capacity for work. Mr. Bissell, aside from the fact that he character and great capacity for work.
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> Mr. Bissell, aside from the fact that he has long been a great friend of Mr. Cleveland, and that he was formerly his law reasonably warm by wearing their overpartner, is not very well known. He coats and hats. never has figured as a public speaker, he never has been in any sense a politician,

and he is not at all a society man. He is said to be a man of very strong convictions and notable independence. Mr. Bissell is known to be very heartily

Josiah Quincy Speaks.

Boston, Feb. 16.—Josiah Quincy has relating to the question at issue. not been offered a place in Mr. Cleveland's MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 16.—Regard-feabinet, nor received a tender of the posi-tion of the faculty in the case of tion of his private secretary. "You may ing the action of the faculty in the case of say positively," said Mr. Quincy last evening, "that I have not been offered either position and it is profested to the same of government, etc., to the action of concepts and it is profested to the same of government, etc., to the action of concepts and it is profested to the same of the same the sophomores who were engaged in the hazing of Freshman Johnston, it is said either position; and it is perfectly well gress. The correspondance is very vol that the faculty has decided to suspend three of the men for the rest of the college known that I am not a candidate for any

both reports." PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 16. - While a street Fears of an Ocean Disaster. car, loaded with children, returning from a school examination, was rounding a curve, the brake broke, and the car capsized. Three children were killed and bright light about ten miles east of Inishdential information of senators. The trahull. The light was but eighty yards papers were sent to the government printdistant. He heard screams of women and ing office to be put in type. shouts of men; then the light disappeared and a search of four hours failed to reveal any signs of a vessel or human tendant Owens of the treasury depart-ment is awaiting the arrival of the life. He believes the light was that of a

Majestic with Pugilist Mitchell on board. It is said his intention is to prevent Corbett Means Business. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-A check for \$10,000 and another for \$2500, both on the bank into it and was frightfully scalded. He SALEM, Mass., Feb. 16.—A final decree has been filed in the Sawyer will case, setting up the will of the late S. G. Saw.

Walt another for power, open on the bank of the Metropolis and signed in the hand died after an hour's terrible suffering.

Probable Elopement in High Life World late yesterday afternoon by Cor-

> Vaccination is Compulsory. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 16.-Joseph N. Belden, a builder, in the criminal court of common pleas, was found guilty of refusing to comply with the vaccination law in order that his children might at fend school, and fined \$5.
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> WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—There was a debate in the senate over the river and harbor appropriations in the civil appropriation bill. Boutelle spoke against the pension amendments in the house.

KENTUCKY'S NEW SENATOR. Judge Lindsay Will Fill the Seat Va-



FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 16. -The legislaare, in joint session, elected Judge William Lindsay United States senator to suced John G. Carlisle, resigned. GENEROUS GIFTS.

Harvard College Receives \$350,000 Toward Carrying Out Cherished Plans.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 16.-The most relcome news which has reached Haryou to accept the place of secretary of the | vard for some time was the announce ent made yesterday of two verp large and important bequests to the university, both by givers who wished their names to

It is very rarely that Harvard receives gifts which have been needed as badly as these. The first gift is that of a dormi-Mr. Cleveland started for the ferry at tory which will cost \$150,000, and will be 3:35 p. m. When asked regarding the report that Hoke Smith had been offered students of small means. The rapid of a room outside of the college buildings, The appointment of Smith leaves three places in the cabinet to be filled—secretary of agriculture, secretary of the navy versity has had no funds with which to erect the building.

The second gift consists of a new library

The need of a new reading room for the during its stay."

Several of the witnesses of this strange scene, when interviewed, were unable to give an intelligent description of how the face looked, but none could be found who doubted having seen it distinctly.

Hardly had the body of his wife been number, however, said that the face laid in the Mt Orthodox cemetary, when

the unexpected gift. There is naturally much conjecture as

IN A STATE OF SIEGE.

Kansas Republicans in Possession of the Capitol-Populists Seek Vengeance. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 16.-Troops are in

which had led to these warlike demon strations was begun when the legislature convened four weeks ago. The Populists and Republicans both organized the Wilson S. Bissell of Buffalo, whom Mr. Cleveland has chosen for postmaster canonal is a high man in more than one till Tuesday amicably carried on their

Tuesday night, when the Populists adpounds, is over six feet and he is said to have a "big head" for business and executive management. On his face there remains a certain boyish freshness, in but when the Republican members discovered the trick, they armed themselves

powerful physique and a six-footer in The Republicans thus mid the maintained in a position which cannot be maintained for long. The janitor of the building heat all day. They have managed to keep

FOR ANNEXATION. President Harrison's Attitude Toward the Hawaiian Islands.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The president sent a message to the senate yesterday in sympathy with all Mr. Cleveland's ideas afternoon recommending the annexation upon public matters, and by those to of the Hawaiian islands to the United to whom he is best known his selection is States. It was accompanied by a treaty regarded as giving great strength to the of annexation concluded between the secretary of state and the Hawaiian commissioners and a mass of correspondence

The treaty is brief, providing merely for the annexation of the islands under the present provisional government, and uminous, going back many years, and gives a complete history of the islands so office. You may deny for me, positively, far as negotiations with the United States

are concerned. The senate, in executive session, de LONDON, Feb. 16 .- The captain of the clined to make the treaty-public immedi-

Due to Carelessness. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 16.-Charles, the 2year-old son of John Morrill, met with a horrible death. His mother had left the room for a few minutes when the boy playing near a pail of boiling water, fell

Probable Elopement in High Life. BOSTON, Feb. 16.-W. W. Gooch, who is yer of Gloucester, the exceptions taken by General Butler never having been filed with the court. The case has been fight Charlie Mitchell in December and daughter of a prominent Boston liquor december of the court of the cour well known in club, social and legal cirdealer, living on Beacon street, is also missing, and rumor brings the two names

In Congress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-There was a

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street to Thomas F. Mack.

Boston will take place today.

sent them at the World's Fair.

Water Company.

It is reported that the transfer of the

Manet street railway to the Quincy &

will be held at Faxon hall, this evening.

Hardwick & Sons for many years, has ac-

cepted a position with the Attleboro

Mr. Hiram W. Phillips delivered an ad-

dress on "The Experiences of a Diver,"



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Of Ward

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The coupon will be published daily in the Ledger and will appear for the last time Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be counted must reach the office by 5 P. M. Satand the

ceive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with lodgines, admission to fair, etc., included. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a prize

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H. O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 14, 1893. THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RES-ERVATION

a proposition for laying out of Public Parks by cities and towns; also in a proposition to facilitate the procuring of play grounds by cities and towns; also a proposition to encourage the building of tenement houses around garden and playground spaces at around garden and playground spaces, at room No. 4, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 10 o'clock, A. M. JOHN KENRICK, JR.,

J. W. ADAMS. Chairman. Clerk of the Committee. Feb. 15.

Parties Accommodated S. PENNIMAN & SON,

Livery and Boarding Stable. Carriages furnished for late trains, eve- Edward Scarbo of Neponset was fined \$6. ning parties, funerals, etc. All orders promptly attended to,

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Lent is here on its annual tour of in-No the governor's council will not be

abolished this year thank you, at least the Legislature has said so. "Nuff said."

The Senate judiciary committee has reported favorably on the nomination of Judge Howell E. Jackson. Mr. Clarkson will please take notice.

The Indians on the western reservations

are again becoming dangerous. If we trace from the effects to the cause we will probably find the latter to be the agent's whiskey flask. Perhaps the cargo of noblemen whom

Mr. Astor is going to soon bring to this should be directed to the country, are on the outlook for some WORLD'S FAIR EDITOR, DAILY LEDGER, American girls who will be able to support

It is to be hoped that woman's suffrage and the crinoline movement will not come The standing of the candidates will be and in the same year. What will poor man do if he goes to the polls on election day The most popular man in the city will re- and finds the polling booth occupied by two or three of the fair sex dressed a la

> It is said that Mr. Cleveland will, like President Harrison, obliterate party lines, and reappoint "Jerry" Rusk as a member of his cabinet. The two great parties will lose nothing by introducing the spirit of harmony which seems likely to follow these appointments.

From all accounts, the men whom the Washington Board of Health sent to fumigate the White House did their work in a more than thorough manner. Whether OUINCY, they were as successful in destroying scarlet fever germs as they were in taking jewelry cannot be told at present.

Christian Endeavor.

A Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was formed at the Washington street Congregational church, Wednesday Blank applications can be had by applying evening, with seven active and twenty-two associate members. Mr. George A. Sidelinger was chosen President. Rev. W. Sherman Thompson Vice President: Mr. William F. Sidelinger Secretary and Treasurer. The following named committees were also chosen: Prayer Meeting Committee, Mrs. W. S. Thompson, Mrs. R. H. Newcomb and Miss Margaret Dickinson. Social Committee, Mr. W. F. Sidelinger, Miss Elizabeth Carter and Miss

> Stabbed with a Pocket Knife. Boston, Feb. 16.—During a quarrel at at 5 Lewis street, last night, George W Scott was stabled with a pocket knife by J. E. Carter. The blade of the knife penetrated Scott's left side, under the shoulder. The wound was not a large one, but the doctor feared that an internal hemorrhage might ensue and thus cause

TODAY'S COURT.

Walter Mulligan of Quincy for assault on

DIED.

ELLIOTT-In Salem, Feb. 15, Mr. G. son of the late Mr. Richard G. Elliott,

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS. by the Queen.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Ladies night of Atlantic Social club. A new camp of the Royal Black Knights. World's Fair contest.

The bal masque of Puritan lodge of Braintree. A small riot last evening.

TELEGRAPHIC AND GENERAL. A peculiar case from Springfield. Generous gifts to Harvard college. A child's carelessness. Kansas capitol in state of seige. Bad financiering in Fall River.

Presidents attitude towards the Hawaiian A ghost story from Newport, R. I. Growling has begun over cabinet selec-

Opposition to Socialistic labor in Legis

Kentucky's new senator. Hoke Smith to be in the cabinet. Status of Grand Army in Connecticut.

LADIES' NIGHT, ATLANTIC.

A Pleasing Entertainment Followed by Items of Interest from All Parts of

A large party gathered at Music hall, Wednesday evening the occasion being ladies' night of the Atlantic Social club. Messrs. Elijah G. Hall, W. R. Hayden and Roger H. Wilde were the committee in charge, and furnished an excellent entertainment consisting of solos by Miss Effie G. Croning and Miss Velma L. evening. Curtis; readings by Mr. Gardner Crane of the Emerson School, Boston, and piano 3.00 duetts by Misses Hall and Bemis.

A lunch was served after the entertainment which was followed by dancing, Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by music being furnished by Hayden's orchestra.

Special mention should be made of the readings of Mr. Crane, which were of the Clan McGregor, O. S. C., will be held at highest order.

Among those present were: Mr. Charles Carter. Miss Hannah Broussau of Schodack, N.

Mr. J. R. Wilder. Mr. Fred Moxon, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cummings, Mr and Mrs. C. F. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Oakman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coe,

Mrs. G. A. Waterhouse

Mrs. Kelly and daughters,

Mrs. Gray and daughters,

Mrs. Lyndon Gurney,

Mrs. Charles Dorman,

Mrs. A. K. Whittaker,

Mrs. Nichols.

Mrs. J. J. Fobert,

Miss Kate Nelson.

Miss Annie Hall.

Miss Gertie Hall.

Miss Alice Coe.

Miss Marcia Wilder,

Miss Lelia Moxon,

Miss Daisey Beemis,

Miss Nettie Crocker.

Miss Emma Bradshaw

Mrs. Bassett and daughters.

Miss May Melzard,

Miss Sadie Melzard.

Miss Susie Hall.

Miss Maud Rice.

Miss Nina Croning.

Dr. D A. Bruce,

Mr. B. H. Dill,

Mr. J. W. Hovey,

Miss Edith Gray,

Mrs. James Clean and daughters.

ing account of the King's birthday:

to be divided among 75 families.

were invited.

King of Sweden and Norway.

Oscar II, King of Sweden and Norway,

celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday Jan. 21,

and hoisted thousands of its national flags.

Royal Black Knights.

day evening and elected the following offi-

Worshipful Precepter,-George S. Hyde.

Deputy Precepter,-Andrew Steward.

ers for the ensuing year:

Chaplain,-Frank Tinney.

Register,-D. K. McKenzie.

Treasurer,-William McInnis.

2d Lecturer, -M. A. Campbell.

2d Censor,-M. A. McDonald.

1st Lecturer, -A. M. I. McLeod.

1st Censor,-William J. McLeod.

Purseviant,-Malcolm McKenzie.

Tyler,-George Archibald.

1st Standard Bearer,—George Farrell

Mr. Foster.

Mr. Percy T. Litchfield.

Mr. G. H. Sherwin,

Mr. Sidney Harding,

Miss Louise Glover.

Miss Mary Hinkley,

Miss Elizabeth Scisson,

Mr. Jacob Kolb and daughters.

Mrs. P. A. Coombs,

on Wednesday evening at the Prospect Mr. and Mrs. James E. Curtin, Hill Street church, Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Priest, "Famous Bridges" was the subject dis-Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kenyon, cussed at, the residence of Mrs. D. L. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jelinick, Jewell, Wednesday evening. Mr. George D. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford, Woodbury conducted the papers. Mrs. John Carver,

> Mr. D. E. Boyden of Botolph street, had his head and arm injured by an elevator at the Boston Conservatory of Music Monday. His injuries were not of a serious nature.

> At the drive whist party, assembled at the Granite City club on Wednesday evening, the second prize was taken by Mrs. E. W. Henry Bass, and the first prize by Deputy Sheriff Field; prizes pretty silver spoons.

> Holders of tickets for the vocal and instrumental concert at Boston theatre, Sunday evening, in aid of the Carney hospital, will be pleased to learn that the management has arranged with the Old Colony Railroad to have the late trains delayed fifteen minutes to accommodate their patrons. Train leaving Boston for South Braintree and way stations at 10.15 instead of 10 P. M.

Wollaston boys are too smart for their years. Wednesday morning Wollastonians were astonished to see large gates and other parts of fences hanging on electric light poles just under the cross bars. They wondered how such small boys as those who were responsible for Tuesday nights feat. It was easy enough. The boys had the top of the pole in a giffy and hang it on one of the spikes. A boy would then climb the pole and untie the rope.

A Small Riot.

Between the hours of 9 and 10 last night, Quincy looked like some western frontier A Swede in this city has translated from town, and the dramatic company which the blazing room to escape. a paper printed in Sweden Jan. 27, 1893, has been playing at Hancock hall for the and sent to us for publication, the followlast three nights was the cause of the excit-

The audience at the hall last night was not large, and the managers of the comin Stockholm. The royal city had its uspany thinking that it would not pay to ual decorations, illuminations and salutes, play to such a small crowd, closed up the ticket office and sent the actors back to The King donated on his birthday \$3000.00

to the Sailors' home in Stockholm, and the The people who composed the audience Queen served a large supper at two of the wanted their money back. The managers largest hotels in the city, for the poor. endeavored to refund the money, but some King Oscar also gave \$2000.00 for fuel and received twice and three times as much as coal for the poor; and the Queen \$1000.00 without any. This caused a disturbance and The customary ball at the capitol in the a large crowd soon gathered about the hall. evening was this year one of the most bril- Every time the crowd caught sight of the the money, and, on account of his age, by liant that has ever been given at Stockmanagers, who were inside the doors, they holm, and more than two thousand persons yelled "Lynch them," "hang them," and similiar remarks, supplementing by adding The Queen did not accompany the King

curses and other vituperatives. at the ball, but thought more about the Finally Officer DeForrest made his appearance and escorted the managers ing from it a sum of money. Marr will three hundred coachmen who were sitting on their cold seats, freezing and waiting on through the crowd and down Hancock be taken before United States Commis the passengers, and had but shadow glimpstreet. The officer left them near Mr. Edward Elliott, formerly of Quincy and ses of the ball; she went and served all of Hodges' residence, and the managers them with a cup of hot coffee. We need wended their way to the depot followed by not say how welcome that warm drink was a howling mob. They were offered no to them, on that cold winter night, served violence however, and reached the depot in frauds, was sentenced to five years' imsafety.

-A bill has been introduce1 in the Mount Joy, Royal Black Perceptry, No. Legislature providing that names of candi-21, of Royal Black Knights of the Camp of dates on the ballot shall be so marked and Guessing as popular as voting in the Israel, encamped in French's hall on Mon- indicated that a single mark may enable the voter to vote the entire ticket, if he so

THE BUSY MAN

Loses his train-his head-his patiencemisses important engagements-says a great many funny words-all because he owns and supports a wretched, played-out, cooking range-There's a moral in this every day occurrence—Do you see it? We are now showing the finest line of Ranges that Massachusetts Brains and Labor can produce—The Magee Mystic, Barston's 2d Standard Bearer,-Charles F. Archi-Grand Range and Crown Bay States-The Waverly Grand-Colonial-Prince Beaver and National—Perfect in every detail— Charles F. Dwight, a well-known of trade man, is dead. Reliable \$10.00 to \$35.00-These prices have struck the popular chord—5 to 25 per cent. lower than Boston prices—Henry L. Colorado. -Galen V. Bowditch wishes us to re-Kincaide & Co., Complete House Furnishers Tirrells Block Hancock Street. mind his friends that the Globe's contest

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Opposition to Socialistic Insurance-The World's Fair-Good Bye, Hawaii. Boston, Feb. 16.-There was a large D. Fitzgerald is to build a store on land number of hearings before the legislative

committees, nearly all of them more or less interesting, although none of them A ladies' aid society has been formed developed any thing of a startling or by the ladies of St. Mary's C. T. A. Society. sensational nature. The terrible event which has just oc

The annual meeting of the Firemen's curred at Dover, N. H., lent peculiar in-Relief Association will be held Saturday terest to the hearing before the committee on charitable institutions for appropriations for the Bridgewater and Tewksbury institutions. J. W. Belcher, chairman of The variety store of Henry Cunningham has been bought out by Mr. Henry the trustees of state workhouses and farms, said it would be impossible to get the inmates at Tewksbury out in case of Rev. John Nelson, missionary at East fire. The total appropriation asked for Boston, will preach at St. Paul's church is \$48,000.

The committee on woman suffrage reported in favor of granting municipal suffrage to women. Senator Carter and A social dance under the auspices of Representatives Rosnosky, Coakley and Moore, all Democrats, dissent. It is understood that these committeemen were willing to agree to the bill on condition George H. Brown & Co., have sold 7,215 that in case of its passage the question be submitted to popular vote at the Novemfeet of land on the Doble estate off West ber election.

The insurance committee reported adversely on the petition for an extension of the insurance laws, so as to permit insurance against loss of rent, salaries, income

and physicians' charges.

By vote of 70 to 47, which was not the President Burke of the Granite Manufacturer's association will probably reprenecessary two-thirds, the house refused to concur in the order of the senate authorizing the committee on mercantile affairs A social dance under the auspices of the to visit cities in order to investigate their I. S. L. club of the Universalist church, system of underground wires. There was no debate on the subject and Mr. Brewer gave notice that he would move a recon-George Palmer, engineer at C. H.

The railroad committee reported a bill to give the Plymouth and Bourne railroad company three years additional in which to locate and construct its road. The same committe reported a bill authorizing the Holyoke and Westfield railroad to establish a sinking fund to meet bonds to the amount of \$60,000 maturing April 1

that all chairmen of committees, ex-cept cities, railroads and rapid tran-sits, shall, within a week of receivmatters, assign hearings at not over three weeks in advance, and that all matters heard must be reported upon The Annual of Puritan Lodge Attended within three weeks.

The committee on rules reported a bill to require all boards and commiss to report before the first Wednesday of

Mr. Moriarty offered a bill on leave to extend the employers' liability law to include persons in charge of "inspection or repair" of railroad appliances. Mr. Chance petitioned for legislation to determine the liability of drivers of car-

riages, herdics and other vehicles. In the senate the committee on federal for the state's participation in the World's

fair at Chicago.

By a vote of 22 to 7, the motion to reconsider the refusal to admit the Boynton railway matter was negatived; the same action was taken on reconsidering the re fusal to provide for the sale of coal in

small quantities by measure. Without debate the house resolutions

PETROLEUM AND A TAPER. A Child's Carelessness Results in Sending Twenty Souls to Eternity.

BUDA-PESTH, Feb. 16 .- A carnival dance was given in Deutsch Pereg. When about 100 persons were dancing in the pranks could have accomplished such a hall on the first floor, a child playing in the cellar dropped a lighted taper through a rope and by throwing one end over a The cask exploded, killed the child, tore cross bar on a pole could hoist a gate up to up the dance floor, and scattered the burning petroleum among the dancers

A dozen persons enveloped in flame ran for the windows and doors, spreading fire and panic among the rest of the

Half of the people in the ball were at the end from which there was no exit, and as the floor on the side of the windows had been torn up by the explosion, they were obliged to run the whole length of

Ten persons fell through to the cellar and were burned to death. Seven more whose clothes had caught fire, died shortly after reaching the open air. Three were trampled into unconsciousness in the panic and were burned as they lay on the

Five men and seven women, whose clothes were half-burned from their backs, are in a critical condition. Many others have slight fractures or burns. But thirty or forty persons escaped without injuries

Beginning Early. MELROSE, Mass., Feb. 16.-During the night some one entered the coal office they paid, and the greater part had to go of S. E. Benson, and took \$40 from the safe. The police found a young boy 8 years old who admitted entering the office by means of a house key and taking will not be prosecuted.

> NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 16.-Postoffice Inspector White caused to be arrested Thomas Marr, for opening a letter addressed to Mrs. C. W. Griffin, and taksioner Fiske at Boston.

Two More Swindlers Punished PARIS, Feb. 16.-M. Lequay, adjudged guilty of complicity in the Panama canal prisonment. Prevost, on the same charge, was sentenced to three years' imprison-

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 16. SUN RISES...... 6 39 | MOON RISES... 6 00 AN SUN SETS...... 5 18 | FULL SEA | ...11 00 AN LENGTH OF DAY...10 39 | FULL SEA | ...11 30 PM WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. - Forecast for New England: Slightly colder; generally fair weather; westerly winds.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Another blizzard is raging in the north-Republicans gained in town elections in New York.

A frightful hurricane destroyed life and property in Madagascar. The Metropolitan Opera House, New York, is to be rebuilt for opera. Illinois rivers overflowed their banks and caused considerable damage.

Charles F. Dwight, a well-known Chi-It is feared that twenty miners have perished in the snow on Butte mountain, 25 cts., 50 ets. and \$1 Sizes. For Sale Alexander Sullivan thinks the home rule bill should be supported by all in-

terestled in Ireland.

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Adams Academy boarding house; possessingly gave a promenade concert from eight to nine, after which came dancing. The costumes were unusually pretty and very orrelations reported unanimously in favor iginal, and there was great excitement and of an additional appropriation of \$25,000 many surprises at eleven o'clock when the unmasking took place. E. F. Watkens was floor director and led the grand march with Mrs. J. F. Week. Those present building.

from Quincy were: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jacobs, Miss Barnard, Mrs. W. F. Loud, Mr. D. Vinton poses. as to the annexation of the Hawaiian Pierce, Miss Ella Loud, Mr. John Hall, Jr., islands were refused admission.

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GUESSING HAS BEGUN Daniel McGrath, police officer,

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in brisk and promises to be as popular as James McConnell, fruit dealer, the contest itself. There is scarcely any limit to the combinations which can be J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, made and the editor believes it will be Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, difficult to name the winners in their order. John Hall, Jr., livery stable,

The First Guess. The prize winners were ranked as fol-

lows on the first guess received: Asa A. Pope, J. I. Condon.

Daniel McGrath, E. J. Sandberg,

A Candidate's Guess.

One of the candidates makes the following guess: Asa A. Pope.

A. W. Bisson. D. J. M'Lane. E. J. Sandberg.

P. R. Glass.

George H. Osborne. Ticket for the Fireman.

One of the first guesses received placed e winners in the following order: Daniel McGrath,

A. W. Bisson, P. R. Glass, E. J. Sandberg, Timothy J. Carey,

Wolfaston First A Ward Five estimate: Charles H. Brigham, Asa A. Pope, Daniel McGrath,

A. W. Bisson, W. F. V. Cole. P. R. Glass,

Bisson Going to World's Fair.

"J. P." believes that the popular leader T. J. Lamb, grocer, oday will maintain first place: A. W. Bisson, P. R. Glass, Asa A. Pope, Daniel McGrath,

E. J. Sandberg, James McConnell, James Copland,

The Policeman to Lead. A Yankee believes that Atlantic will carry off the honors:

Daniel McGrath, Asa A. Pope, A. W. Bisson,

D. J. McLane, Andrew J. Preston, J. Frank Goodhue.

E. J. Sandberg. Today a large number of votes were received. Messrs. Bisson, Pope, O'Con- Mark E. Hanson, policeman, nell, O'Brien and others got several as Charles M. Bryant, paper, usual. In Ward Two Walter Burrell has Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, taken a small boom and in Ward Three Charles W. Tucker, druggist, Ira Litchfield has entered with several Frank L. Merrill, painter,

votes, and P. H. Gavin with a few. In the list today those who would be en- Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R., titled to prizes if the contest was at a close Joseph H. Lord, stable, are printed in boldface type and the cus- Edmund F. Taylor, farmer, tom will be followed hereafter. The vote

at 9 A. M. today was: Ward Three.

Fred. Hardwick, merchant, Ira Litchfield, builder, H. E. Spear, optician, James Copland, stonecutter, H. H. Safford, station agent, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Willard E. Nightingale, painter Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, Eugene W. O'Connor, James Milne, granite carver, Daniel Murphy, Whicher's, P. H. Gavin, plumber, Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, C. Moynihan, Whicher's, George Raymond, Whicher's, G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R.,

A. W. Bisson, driver,

truthful man .- Paris (Mo.) Appeal. Ward Two. Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., George H. Osborn, shoemaker, Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. Walter Burrell, Whicher's, W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, John S. Gay, carriage painter, miracles has passed. Robert Graham, manufacturer, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, GIRLS WANTED at once to fill good places of all kinds. Wake up! Apply early! Office hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Henry E. Fellows, clerk, George W. Taylor, driver, Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman,

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George Hender, shoe treer,

Peter Gomez, Whicher's,

W. Sullivan, shoe treer

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> Cabinet Selections Are Not what vague. But as newspapers are Pleasantly Received.

HILL AND HIS FRIENDS DISTURBED to have a 1

At the Signs of Independence Displayed by Cleveland,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The independent Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, John A. Duggan, switches, course of Cleveland in the selection of his rabinet is causing much unfavorable com-John W. Broderick, driver, ment among the leading Democrats of both houses of congress, but especially in the senate. While they do not openly 411 criticise Mr. Cleveland in his selection of 235 Judge Gresham, it is evident by their 130 manner that they are disappointed. They 25 admit that it is the prerogative of the 19 president-elect to select any one whom he 11 pleases to hold a place in his official family, but it has been customery in some of these appointments to give recognition to other considerations than personal J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist, preferences. They think that he might William G. Shaw, furniture, have found plenty of material in his own A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, party without taking such a marked de-parture from usual methods by giving the Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, most important office in his cabinet to a person who has not even ever claimed to be a Democrat. Dr. C. O. Young, physician, This independence on the part of Mr. Osborne Rogers, greceryman, president-elect is noticeably disturbing the equanimity of Senator Hill and his friends. It has been apparent from Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, Joseph T. French, livery stable.

Senator Hill's course that he has been anticipating such an outcome of affairs. During his recent visit to New York he gave utterance to some expressions which indicated that he was Preparing Himself for Emergencies.

He served notice upon Tammany men that he did not intend to tamely submit to the appointment to prominent posi-tions of persons from his state who were personally and politically obnoxious to him; that if it were attempted he would fall back upon the courtesies of the senate, and insist upon their rejection.

Hill has been in consultation in the senate and feels assured of his position from friends on both sides of the chamber. He was reminded in these consultations of the fate of Roscoe Conkling, who attempted a similar course with President Garfield, who came out of the contest disastrously and was repudiated by his own 10 Republican legislature when he attempted a vindication, and was ignominiously routed and driven from political power and influence. Roscoe Conkling made war upon everyone who opposed him in New York, and exacted from his friends the most abject subservience. On the contrary, Senator Hill's friends claim that he has never attempted to make war on anybody, but has steed upon his rights as the representative of a large body of the people of his state, besides the regular po-

litical organization Which is at His Back. Those who are opposing him now have been pursuing him for years. He does not intend, therefore, to permit any of the 4 leaders who have been engaged in this work of destruction and abuse to receive recognition or encouragement in their He believes that there are independent

Democrats enough in the senate, to say nothing of the Republicans, who will on these grounds.

The statement has been made that Senewels, he calmly deserted her, even carator Hill has intimated that he would sying off her silver purse of change. Mr. antagonize the nomination of Judge Sushing has taken the heartbroken girl Gresham, and also that other Democratic ! senators, who sympathize with Senator 72 Hill in his political attitude, would cooperate. It has been found, after thorough 25 inquiry among these gentlemen, that there is no basis for this report. Senator 17 Hill does not propose to start out by as-

5 sailing the administration in matters

5 which do not directly concern him. These

senators maintain that the president-elect can make his own selection, as he is the party who is Responsible for Results. There has been but one instance in half a century where the senate refused to confirm the nomination of a cabinet officer. This was in the case of Alexander Stewart, the merchant prince of New York nominated by U. S. Grant for secre-4 tary of the treasury. The objection was not political or personal, but was made by Senator Sumner, who claimed that it was a clear violation of statute, which specifically forbade the appointment to that

ainment at 8 P. M., at the vestry of the office of any person who was engaged in Congregational church this evening should importing.

A distinguished Democratic representative from Indiana, the former home of number. The Misses Tirrell of Weymouth present the several numbers of the programme, which is a sufficient guarantee the peeple of that state and Illinois, regardless of politics, highly indorse President-elect Cleveland's action in this matter. He says it is a recognition of the in-Henry Curtright, of this township, has dependent Republican spirit all over the the best paying turkey hen in this county. country, which, having become tired of the best paying turkey hen in this county.

Early in the spring she began laying, and Early in the spring she began laying, and its influence in behalf of Mr. Cleveland, in her estate. The interior of the saloon after she had laid the usual number of eggs and in that line he is recognizing this went to sitting. She was broken from sit- support in the appointment of Judge

4 ting and soon laid another sitting, and Gresham. 3 this time was permitted to sit and hatched The Brooks Monument Fund, 3 out a brood of young turkeys. During the Boston, Feb. 16.-Nobody can have any 2 entire time she was sitting she laid an egg doubt now that a magnificent memorial 2 entire time she was sixing she had an egg to Phillips Brooks can be set up with the regularly every other day, and since she funds already obtained or in sight. Henry has been out with her young she has still L. Higginson, the treasurer, has received laid every other day. This information \$55,000; there is about \$13,500 to be sent in was given us by Mr. Curtright, and he is a from Trinity church; The Transcript has collected \$2100, and the other papers \$187, giving, in round numbers, a splendid lotal of \$70,800.

-The Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Funeral Services Over Asylum Victims. 100 Association has petitioned the Legislature Dover, N. H., Feb. 16.—Funeral services 30 to make a law to prevent turning a drug over the unclaimed remains of thirty-one store into a bar-room. The Milford Journal of the inmates who lost their lives at the lnsane asylum fire were held at the alms-5 says the Legislative can't do it; the day of kouse chapel yesterday afternoon. A big trench had been dug in the cemetery lot on the farm, and in this the remains of all were deposited.

> Victim of Typhoid Fever. BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 16.-Hamilton L. Gibbs, a prominent citizen, died at his residence, Hotel Hamilton, of typhoid fever. Mr. Gibbs was 48 years of age and aside from being a well-known member of the Plymouth county bar was well - - Quincy known in state politics.

Newsboy Killed by a Train. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 16.- John Cullen, 9 years old, was struck and al-

The Incubation of Crinoline If there is one human being that I depise more than another, it is a man miliner. Ladies' dress is a mystery to me,

and my ideas in regard to it are some raising an outcry against crinolines I will venture to PE'S their incubation. They were dr PE'S their in an abpormal fit q hold of H of women as Archb.

Either the wore, or was a most Balmoral hick boots coming and up the leg. All oyal women insisted upon following his example and wearing "Balmoral boots." The ladies had no objection to show these boots, and, still being under the influence of common sense, objected to their dresses trailing on the ground when they were out walking. The next tep was to have a scarlet petticoat over

the flannel and other underclothes. This scarlet petticoat came about half way down the calf, and over it was worn skirt which fell to the feet when inloors, but which when out walking was lrawn up by a cord in festoons, coming little above the scarlet petticoat. To his costume were added stockings of ome bright color and a blouse with wide sleeves and a waistband, with over t a zouave sort of jacket. What I conend is that the crinoline was not, until exaggeration set in, a cage, but merely one detail in a pretty and practical cosnme.-London Truth.

Penalty of Being Short on Kisses. When Jonas Greenebaum makes out a check for \$3,500, which sum a jury yeserday decided he should pay Miss Irma Heilbron for trifling with her young af-

ections, he will not sign it Yours as ever loving While the jurymen were a little loath reveal the secrets of their deliberaons, one of them intimated last night that "the kisses did it." In his loving pistles to Irma "Yours as ever loving Joe" contracted to deliver an almost inconceivable number of these tokens of iffection. He defaulted, and the jury igured out the damages as follows:

ered)
Jeveral bushels kisses (not delivered)....
Hany sweet kisses (not delivered)....
Jundry job lot kisses (not delivered)....
Heartaches. isappointment and wrecked hopes..... 500

When Miss Irma heard the verdict read, the smiled, and when her friends congratulated her she smiled again. She said she was happy in the vindication the verdict gave her.—Chicago Tribune.

Foolish Girls and Silly Fathers. The culpability of the modern father allowing his daughters to marry withbut any investigation as to the standing or character of the young man in the se received a striking illustration last veek. Miss Florence Cushing was a pretty young lady, who graduated from he Rockland high school and afterward had an office in this city, where she did ypewriting and copying. On Nov. 15 e was married at the residence of her lather, Brainard Cushing, to one F. W. Williams, who represented that he was in agent of the Thompson-Houston Elecbemocrate enough in the senate, to say nothing of the Republicans, who will stand by him in any contest he may make on these grounds.

He took his bride to Chi ago, where, after running a bill of \$500 at the Richelien and selling his wife's home, and an investigation-all too late -has disclosed the fact that Williams' statements as to his business and standng were false.—Boston Courier.

> Trying to Clear Up a War Record. Colonel A. C. Hamlin of Bangor, Me., s anxious to find a member of the Seventy-fifth Pennsylvania who was on picket south of the Dowdal tavern, at hancellorsville, Va., May 2, 1863, and ind out how the balance of the regiment escaped after Matsdorf was captured. He thinks by the Hazel Grove field. colonel Hamlin is earnestly laboring to ecure justice to the Eleventh corps at Chancellorsville, and to protest against he treatment of the German soldiers by the war department and congress and some officers of the Army of the Potomac. He asserts that a large part of the stampede described at Chancellorsville was of the Third and Twelfth corps, and hinks he can prove it.

Among the passengers on the express rain No. 87, from Salzburg to Ghent, was a dead dog, which had a saloon cartiage all to itself. Four servants in livery were deputed by their mistress, the Princess of Arenberg, to escort the preious remains to their last resting place was suitably decorated, and its hire came to about 600 marks. We have not as yet tscertained the cost of the mausoleum which is to be erected in memory of the lear departed.-Frankfurt Kleine Presse.

Alaska Has Just Heard From Him. A counterfeiter in the east is sending his circulars to a few people in Juneau, offering them great inducements, etc. He states his "green goods" are printed from genuine government plates that were stolen from the department, and that detection of his notes is impossible even by experts. Let his stuff alone and avoid trouble.-Juneau City Mining Record.

A Great Slaughter of Lizards. Five hundred thousand lizard skins were shipped from the state of Tabasco, Mexico, to the United States last year. Thousands of the skins are marketed in Mexico, while large quantities are exported to Europe. It is estimated that the number of lizards slaughtered for heir skins in the state of Tabasco last rear was 5,000,000.-Exchange.

A Murderous Suggestion

May not the fact that nearly 1,000 more nurders were committed last year than luring the year preceding be in some Clocks, that go off like a Gatling Gun— Out of bed you jump—One Dollar—Henry L. Kincaide & Co. Complete House Furnishers.

Cullen, 9 years old, was struck and at most instantly killed at the Fairfield avenue crossing by the Naugatuck express. He dodged a freight train just in time to be struck by the express. way connected with the unwholesome

KIT CARSON IN ITS PRIME.

It Had Seven Thousand Hustling Citizens Where Now but a Hundred Remain. "In 1870 you might have traveled 1,000

miles and not have found as lively a town as Kit Carson, Colo.," said Station Agent Billy Dunaway the other day as the Kan-sas Pacific train lingered before the station house at the now quiet little town on Big Sandy creek in eastern Colorado. This was then the terminus of the Denver line of the Union Pacific, and you can just bet the camp was a hummer. There were over 7,000 people here, and a gayer crowd you never saw. The population was made up of railroad men, cowboys, mule skinners, gamblers and a

"The latter was sometimes lonely, but the 6,999 other people in camp were fair-ly sociable and managed to have a moderately good time, and everything ran wide open, and in the palmiest days of the camp there were 47 saloons, 7 dance halls, 2 theaters and all the other things necessary to the lubrication of existence in the gay and bounding west. For two years things were redhot, with fights, shooting matches and lynching bees nearly every night.

"Some of the old time engineers who were jerking steam over the line then say a regular daily news item in railway circles for awhile was to the effect that a man or two had been hung the night before to the bridge on the Sandy. The lynching of a man for murder was an unusual event, but dire vengeance was wreaked on the petty burglar, horse thief or other unprincipled offender who did not have the nerve to shoot, but sneaked around after dark to do his nefarious work. When dealing faro, the gamblers preserved peace and quietude in the game by wearing two 6-shooters silently swinging from their belts, and when in a game of 'stud' the pack was always secured from being blown away by one of these same free moral agents. some stiff games were played in those days, and when a cowboy came in off the roundup, or when the freighters ame in from a long trip off to Mexico and Arizona, or pay day on the line came along, money was stacked a foot high on the cloth.

"After the camp had been running in this way for two years the road was put on through to Denver, and the crowd followed. Where once you could see over 7,000 people there are now a hundred or so, and all that remains of the former glory of this namesake of old Kit Carson is the nameless barnyard you see up there on the hill, a lot of broken beer bottles and desertion."-Denver News.

A Disturber at a Rehearsal.

Julius Eichberg writes: "At the occasion of a musical festival in Dusseldorf I witnessed a scene that produced general and not unjustifiable excitement among those present. It was at the last rehearsal of Beethoven's ninth or choral symphony, and the great hall was filled with people from near and far anxious to hear the then but little known work. While the orchestra played the first movement we noticed a dark bearded, spectacled, middle aged man in the audience, who had a score before him and was gesticulating wildly, being evidently very much dissatisfied with the performance. Suddenly he arose, advanced toward the orchestra and began to shout: "'This is all wrong. It was not thus that my immortal friend, Beethoven, wanted his masterpiece to be played You ought to play it much slower, and in this way.' He began to beat time vigorously to the astonished musicians, entirely ignoring Mendelssohn, who conducted the symphony. At this moment several people forcibly ejected the disturber from the hall. The man was the well known Professor Anton Schindler, Beethoven's constant friend during the

Journal. Leopard Shooting.

last years of his life and the author of a

'Biography of the Master.' "-Boston

Mr. Simson writes thus: "I consider that exposure to a leopard on foot, with due precaution and a proper weapon, is only a fair sporting risk, and accidents must happen occasionally." Mr. Simson is certainly entitled to speak. He shot many leopards on foot; he was twice badly wounded by a leopard, but on one of these occasions a third leopard unexpectedly attacked him from behind, when he had already killed two others

in the same patch of grass jungle. Mr. Simson mentions that an old French gentleman whom he knew used to go about hunting for leopards with a nondescript sort of dog, half pariah and half spaniel. "When the dog smelled a leopard, he would cock his ears and point out from a respectful distance where the leopard lay. The Frenchman kept on peeping and peering about, wholly regardless of anything the leopard might lo in the way of attack, till he could sight the animal. He then killed him almost to a certainty with a single shot." -Chambers' Journal.

Helping on a Good Cause.

Philanthropist-I am exerting myself in behalf of a worthy object, and my first thought was to come to you for as-

Scribe (the writer)-Well, sir, I am willing to assist by tongue or pen. Philanthropist-We would be pleased to have you use your pen in our aid. Scribe (flattered)-My services are at

your command. Philanthropist-Thank you, sir. Now please get your pen and affix your signature to this subscription paper, and you can pay the 5 guineas at your conven-

Scribe (in changed tone)-Oh!-London Tit-Bits.

Wearing the Hair In Japan.

Japanese men and women in their own country are distinguished chiefly by their hair. The men shave the crown of the head, while the women not only allow all their own hair to grow, but frequently add to it by purchase. The hair is usually twisted and coiled in the most fantastic way. The higher a woman's rank the more elaborate is her coiffure. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Efficiency of Ballot Reform

The complete success of the reform system in so large a proportion of the states makes certain its speedy adoption n the remaining states. At the beginsing of the present year the only states still without it were Kansas and Idaho in the north, and Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia in the south. All these ought to have it embodied in their statutes before the next presidential election comes around, and the chances are that all of them will do 10. In no part of the country is the reform more urgent or more salutary in Its results than in the south. It subjects the negro voters to the same test of mtelligence which is imposed in the north, and thus removes all ground of complaint in case a portion of such voters are not able to exercise their rights of suffrage.

It is estimated by the leaders of Tammany Hall in New York city that the the law. The exclusion from the polls Is far from being a public misfortune,

Dakota, which freshly illustrates the wid the Republicans. Is that so, now?"

you know it was free wool that crushed poor ould Ireland." "Go way wid you," retorted the candidate; "phyrat do you know what hurted Ireland? Don't you know that the farmers over there are kase we don't grow such wool," said ln." "Come off wid yer blarney!" said the would be legislator. "Merino, inflade! Who iver heard tell of Irish sheep growing merino wool?"-St. Paul Globe.

A Locomotive Jumps Over a Tree Trunk. The sleet which fell on Wednesday night loaded the trees along the line of the Georgia Southern and Florida so heavily that some of them fell, and one flropped across the track. About 3 o'clock in the morning a passenger train came along. The storm was so severe that the line of the human figure, however awkengineer could not see ahead, and his ward and ungraceful, can compare at all has been gathered by Mrs. Hearst during engine went over the tree with a bound. The baggage car was broken into splintered through the woods in various diafter jumping the tree and then struck out in the forest, finally landing against a giant pine.

One coach went off on the other side of the track and plowed through the the only car which did not leave the rails. Among the passengers in the Pullman was Dan Rountree. He says that he woke up, but thought the jolt was nothing more than the usual bump which the Central gives in coupling at Macon. - Atlanta Constitution

CONFLICTING REPORTS

Regarding the Issue of Gold Bonds Causing Worriment Among Financiers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Investors and speculators in bonds and stocks were puzopinions as to the real conditions of affairs in the cabinet.

Local bankers who were in conference with Secretary Foster on Sunday and Monday asserted positively that he gave them to understand distinctly that the government would sell bonds, and the press dispatches stating that the proposition had been voted down, although indefinite, were taken by them to indicate that the secretary had no power to act. This hesitation was reflected in the stock market, where the trading was irregular

the government have any more gold.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLANS OF ORGANIZATION TO BE PUT IN FORCE BY THE N. C. OF W.

Children's Dress In France-Pretty Women viding for minority representation are that "A woman has nothing to do!"-Will Not Wear Hoops-y men and the unconstitutional. Constitutional Conv. PREs the Woman's Exhibit at ANCOCK STREET

United State SCRIPTION RATES ad-E. Willard, delivered as a public session organization set forth in that address.

the public welfare local councils of wom- in it.—New York Letter. en, the organization of which, being in harmony with the general plan of the ATLANTIC-Brancheid's News Agency national council, will in the end entitle sions of the national council and form a quest of the national board of lady man-Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. sort of a lower house, while the direct agers, has placed at their disposal a lib-SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot representatives of ideas nationally or eral amount of space in the department national council.

organizations joining hands to form lo- managers, will give personal superincal councils are the same as the advantendence to the distribution of the space. tages to be gained by the national organcil-namely, the multiplication of the with disappointment that it was imposmoral forces of the place for the advance- sible to secure the loan of the original ment of causes of such a general interest MSS. of the most famous books by Engas to command the favorable considera- lish women from the British museum, a tion of women engaged in different lines special act of parliament having decreed

In Portland, Me., this month will see the tiatory steps toward forming councils have already been taken in Memphis and

council has printed a typical constitu- cluded in the collection. tion for local councils.-Woman's Jour-

Dress of Fashionable Children In France. The come and go of fashions exists for children as it does for grown people, and new system deprives them of from 8,000 | the Kate Greenaways at present are as to 10,000 votes in every election, because | numerous as in America and England. I of the inability of the most ignorant must say that a little French girl looks voters to cope with the requirements of queer in those baggy, bunchy dresses, enormous hats and those woolen gloves of voters so densely ignorant as this, which seem to be a part of the costume. whether they be in the north or the The wiry limbs of the French child look south, or whether they be black or white. as if they were in long garbs of penitence, and is also far from constituting a defect which they are made. These poor babies, church will have an interest for those however rich the stuff may be out of who are made to wear dresses and cloaks reaching farther down than their shoe family attends church. As is often the tops, must begin at that tender age to rule when the mother is taken from the A good story comes down from North learn to pick up their skirts out of dust home, the eldest daughter exerts a strong and mud, and, with enormous hats and influence over the father. This was pardifficulty of driving Patrick into a corcaps, to learn to walk the straight road ticularly the case in the Gould family. without looking left or right, like horses When Mrs. Gould, who for years had man—never mim his name—was a can—with blinkers. I don't know what it is for been an invalid, died, Miss Helen took up other children, but for the French baby the domestic reins and devoted her time cratic ticket. He was told that his the Kate Greenaways seem an anomaly; neighbor—call him McGinnis—was very they seem more like instruments of torshaky and was likely to vote the Republure than warm, comfortable clothing, in

ressed for his reasons said that the child cannot give itself up to play with a joined Dr. Paxton's church and became leeves which catch into every thing and a bonnet whose size makes it an "They're going to make wool free, an instrument of torture. The hat that is put on a child now is not only miles too big for it, but a wide lace ruffle is added, which falls on the baby's face in such a way that it cannot see without looking are of Russia leather bindings and the crosseyed. If that fashion persists, we retting 5 cents a pound more for their are sure to have a generation afflicted wool nor we are?" "Ah, but that's be with atrophied limbs and eyes which succeed in looking at all the cardinal points Mac. "That's merino wool they're rais at the same time. Oh, the poor babies, how I do pity them as they walk slowly down the Champs Elysees like miniature pictures of their great-grandmothers, with faces almost as solemn and stately! How mammas must love fashion to make such slaves of their children to it!-Paris Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

Pretty Women Will Not Wear Hoops. takes, or rather some results may be to the credit of the park for the purpose very disappointing, but no natural outin awkwardness and hideousness with extensive travels and is now stored in the effect produced by the crinoline or her Washington and San Francisco resiters, and the coaches behind were scat- hoopskirt. If it had been intended that dences and in warehouses in New York. we wear anything of the kind, we would One of the San Francisco papers is aurections. The engine ran on for 100 feet have been formed on an entirely differthority for the statement that in her will ent plan. But don't you worry about Mrs. Hearst has made a bequest of anthese danger signals. Femininity has other \$1,000,000 for the museum, with ex not the courage to deprive herself of her | plicit directions concerning its expendi newly acquired beauty. She has not the ture. One-half will be used for the buildcourage to stand the ridicule and abuse ing, while the remaining \$500,000 will be mud for a few rods. The sleeper was that are sure to follow if she make such a reserved as a fund for its maintenance guy of herself. She has not the insanity and the purchase of such additions as that would cause her to so lose her own from time to time shall be deemed desirindividuality-and that is what she does able. when she adopts crinolines. Self is gone.

arm shortened and skirts the shape of an inverted funnel, she will look exactly the west wall of the beautiful music like every other woman. And that is room. There is also an Ikon—a painting just what she does not want to do. She of the Madonna and Child secured durknows now that she looks somewhat bet- ing a Russian trip several summers ago. ter than most of them, and that no one | -Kate Field's Washington. can copy exactly or deprive her of her sweet picturesqueness. To take away that overshadowing, broad brimmed hat zled yesterday by the vague character of the Washington dispatches referring to the soft, clinging, perfectly fitted skirt; that a woman's work was nothing, made with its luxuriant plumes; to take away the decision of the cabinet against an im- to deprive her of that neat little jacket up her mind to convince him by the inmediate issue of bonds, and as some of the waist with its empire sleeves, and in reports of interviews with Secretary Fos- their places give her a small bonnet tied ter contained glaring misstatements, there was a general hesitation about forming was the long corrected was a general hesitation about forming waist, the long, flowing sleeve and that inflated skirt. How would she look?-

Women In a Constitutional Convention. chronicle the unexpected opposition that her children nearly 800 times, to receive has developed to the representation of nearly 900 visitors and to pay nearly 200 women in the constitutional convention. return calls, to read 88 books and mere As all your readers know, Governor than 500 papers, to attend church 125 Flower recommended in his message that times, to play over 300 games with her they should have representation, and the children and read them 230 stories, to bill was amended with a clause providing | mend 1,200 and make 120 articles of cloth-The banks here have decided not to let for the election of six minority delegates. In this form it passed both houses of the letters, to spend about to study for the Jewish pulpit.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

in accord with his views, but some of his | she was ill. "advisers" are opposed to giving women

This would seem to be only an excuse. The powers of the legislature in the matter are unlimited, contained as they are of the in a single line to be found in article 13, of woman's thraldom to fashion be dress of its first pay Carriers as Frances by law for the election of delegates to by a visit to the cases in the British such convention." Nothing can be more | museum containing the little funebral the enemies of woman suffrage. Now Among other things it is hoped to est that the measure is back in the legislative where women have developed interest in what further modifications may be made

> For the Woman's Exhibit at Chicago. edith, vice chairman of the executive

that no books or MSS. should ever leave Already Minneapolis, Providence and England. But, under the direction of Indianapolis have local councils of wom- the committee, facsimiles of a character en which include the most important local so perfect that only an expert can detect organizations of women in those cities. the difference are now being prepared of the first two pages of "Adam Bede," organization of a local council, and ini- "Evelina," "Jane Eyre" and others of equal note. A page or two of the original MSS, of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Harriet Martineau, Mary Somerville, In pursuance of this plan the national Hannah More and Miss Yonge will be in-

> It is announced with regret that the MSS. of her writings, as they form portions of private diaries, from which they are copied for the press. There will, however, be original manuscripts from the Princess Christian and Princess Beatrice, and the MS. of "Robert Elsmere" has been secured.

> > Miss Helen Gould at Church.

So much has been said of the late Jay Gould and his lovely daughter, Miss Helen, that a peep at the family pew in curious about how the great millionaire's and attention to her father. They were constant comrades, the affection being of lican ticket. Meeting him one day he which movements are free and the mussaid: "I hear, Mac, yer mindin to vote cles given ample room to grow and thrive. among their friends. Miss Gould from The fashion is made more for show than her childhood has been a devout Chris-Mac assured him that it was true, and comfort, and it stands to reason that the tian, and through her example her father

The pew, about which clings so many happy memories for the grief stricken daughter, is of plain mahogany wood, upholstered in crimson plush and filled with crimson cushions. The hymnals hassocks of deep brown tapestry. Mrs. George Gould and her two young sons are often seen in the family pew, and Mrs. Gould, by her winsomeness and generosity, has won a warm welcome for herself among the members of the church.-New York Advertiser.

Mrs. Hearst's Gift to San Francisco The statement that Mrs. Phœbe Hearst has definitely decided to erect a museum in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, is one of interest to her friends throughout the United States, and especially in Providence may have made some mis- Washington. The amount to be placed stated will be \$1,000,000

Much of the material for this museum

Among the valuable things now in her With the shoulder line lengthened, the | Washington house Mrs. Hearst has numerous pieces of tapestry, one covering

> An energetic little woman, who was rather tired of hearing her husband say

disputable logic of figures. During the last year she took the trouble of calculating how she spent her time -and her husband's income, which was or girdles. The short empires are much by no means large. She had two children and two servants and lived in a pretty but small suburban house. Yet during the year she managed to order nearly It is with regret that I am forced to 1,000 meals, to dust 2,200 rooms, to dress

legislature and went to the governor for | not quite neglecting her piano and garsignature. Of course it was now entirely | den, and despite the fact that on 44 days

A prodigious record, truly. I wonder any chance of representation, and the if the husband had the patience to analyze bill has been sent back for reconsidera- it. At all events I warrant that his wife tion on the ground that the clauses pro- has heard the last of the old parrot cry Lady's Pictorial.

The Fault of Modern Fashions. By no means can the sorrowful folly section 2, "The legislature shall provide | brought home to one more forcibly than

Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Washpracticable, the suggestions of work and
means renewed opposition on the part of
means renewed opposition on the part of ent cast of features, the care with which beauty of form is accentuated instead of tablish in the most important cities of calendar, there is no telling how long it being wrapped up or distorted—all conthe country and finally in all the places may be before it will be reached and vince one of the cruelty of the modern system which robs our eyes of legitimate delight. How would it be with us were it the custom to lay in the tombs of our departed ones little statuettes represent-The director general of the World's ing them in their best clothes? Should them to send representatives to the ses- fair at Chicago, in response to the re- we not shrink from the criticism of posterity?

It must be confessed that women would ganized will form an upper house in the of manufactures, and Mrs. Virginia Mer- a modern ball dress, with corsage cutting horizontally across the bust, is a terrible The advantages to be gained by local committee of the national board of lady violation of the natural lines of the figure especially when, by means of long stays the cincture is thrust away down where izations joining to form a national coun- ish woman's committee have learned Herbert Maxwell in Popular Science

Woman's Ornaments.

"Three ornaments principally to a wife-a ring on her finger, a brooch on her breast and a garland on her head. Four centuries have passed since the have created little change in the love o adornment by the fair sex. However, there are many stones now used in jew elry that our grandmothers never heard of. A tourmaline, also called a magnolia is a rich orange brown gem, and a zircon is an eastern stone of a dull, deep retinge. Both of these are set with dia monds most successfully. A hyacinth i a delicate and brilliant stone of a pale queen declines to contribute any original tint. Emeralds, I'm told, are becoming scarce. Really, I don't grieve much, although my birth stone, for they always seem so glasny to me.

The Marie Stuart pearl necklace is love ly. I saw one the other day, and it is an exact copy of the one given by Lord Darnley to the queen of Scots.-Washington

Mrs. Kendal's Idea of American Women. In America, according to Mrs. Ken dal's idea, it is the women who manage everything-at least in regard to the theaters. "From the first moment that you act before an American audience you realize that your business is to please the women. The women decide whether they like you, and they decide at once and it is the women who decide whether the men shall go to the play or not. They go to the matinees, and if they are satis ed they propose going again with the gentlemen of the family. I remember once we acted to an audience of 700 wom en and one man, and when that man ame in the women solemnly made way for him to pass. Women govern the world, as I have always maintained, but nowhere do they govern so obviously as in America."

Mr. Besant asks why women no longer faint in fiction or in fact. Down to the time of Miss Austen young ladies faint ed much and often in novels-if a spider fell on them, if a rude fellow stared too hard at Ranelagh and on a thousand lesser occasions. Nowadays a novel with a swooning heroine would be absurd, and in daily life, too, women refrain from going into faints. Mr. Besant conject tures that it may be because women' lives are healthier in these days. They eat and drink more sensibly and posses more restraint over their emotions. This may be the reason, but it may also be be cause it is no longer the fashion for womtender word or to faint at a frown .-San Francisco Argonaut.

Taxation Without Representation. If the principle on which we founded our government is true, that taxation nust not be without representation, and if women hold property and are taxed, i follows that women should be represent the state can no more afford to dispense with the votes of women in its affairs than the family. - Harriet Beecher Stowe.

The Voice of Despair.

We all cry out against the monstrous cooped skirt which is coming in vogue, out there is no human power capable of fending off that fashion which even the women folk profess to regard with dislike. When Dame Fashion utters her dictum, the men are nowhere in it, and the ladies, God bless 'em! have simply to obey.-Chicago News-Record.

The women have a fearless champion in E. Burd Grubb, our late minister to Spain, who claims that the evil effects of the constant tide of emigration from Europe can only be counteracted by womrope can only be counteracted by wom-

Women do not as a rule attach the slightest significance to their own partic ular type of beauty. Hair, eyes and com plexion are all forgotten in the scramble for an outfit.

The most fashionable waists are either round or slightly pointed, with corselets worn, but are by no means in the major-

May Jackson of New London, Conn., a student at Smith college, is credited with learning in one year as much Greek as usually requires three years' hard study. To a schoolteacher in England a pen-

week on account of old age and faithful Miss Ray Frank of Oakland, Cal., is

sion has lately been voted of 2 shillings a

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You can go via of Niagara Falls.

above lines were inscribed, and yet they It includes seven days' lodgings near the exposition grounds.

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You can transfer your ticket if you desire.

COUPONS COUNT.

And the person who has been voted the most popular gentleman in the City at the close said: "But it is so much better to be blind of the polls, Saturday, March 4, at 5 P. M., everything, but ream near the and enter into everything that is going on about me. You would feel the same if gets the ticket.

POSITIVELY.

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FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Little maid Lucy is taking a nap. Her knitting unheeded lies in her lap. Mischievous puss comes in at the door, Spies right away the ball on the floor,



Soon it is rolling around in her paws; Soon it is pulled by the sharp little claws.

Slowly the candle burns toward the wick-Better wake up, little maid, pretty quick! Or all your nice stitches, it seems pretty

Will have to be taken all over again.

Paris Boys Never Fight.

You never see boys of any class fight in the streets of Paris. The boys of the laboring classes play in the squares of their neighborhood and in the streets, but it does not seem to be in their nature to exchange fisticuffs. The French are certainly not a boxing race. They have a natural aversion to having their flesh pummeled, and if by chance boys lose to come to blows they are quickly made to keep the peace by older passersby, who, separating them, give them a moral lecture upon such cruel exercise of the muscles. Boys of the upper classes never play in the streets. In fact, until they are sent to college, where they are under the surveillance of teachers and guardians, they are never allowed to go out alone any more than girls. What a degradation it would be for an American lad to have some one follow him whenever he ventured out on the street! But French boys are accustomed to it, and foreigners who take the liberties they are accustomed to in their own countries are considered specimens of savages.—Paris Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

A Hopeful Blind Boy.

The brightest instance of optimism under difficulties came to notice in Boston a few days ago. A blind boy was being fitted out to spend a year or two at the asylum. While his clothing was being packed, he chatted in an animated way, showing the greatest interest in his wardrobe, asking occasionally to "see" something, and on having his several neckties described (all of which happened to be blue) he remarked, "That is nice; I like blue." On being asked if he remembered how it looked, he answered no, but it was his favorite color.

He told how he had lost his sight, and hearing an exclamation of pity quickly than deaf. A deaf person is shut out from you were blind." All this was said in the most cheerful, placid manner, while his plans for future work were full of a hopeful courage.—Boston Commonwealth.

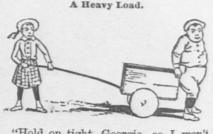
A Chinese Baby's Opal.

The Chinese baby at Washington which is so young that it has not yet been through one presidential term of four years, has already fallen heir to the finest opal in the world. The opal belongs to the Chinese minister. It is as large as a pigeon's egg and is surrounded by beautiful white diamonds. The minister wears it in his cap on state occasions. and the baby wore it upon the day in baby's life which corresponds to an American christening.—Chicago Tribune.

Failure of a Boys' Strike.

The boys in a New South Wales school recently struck for "less 'Euclid,' less algebra, less caning and more holidays." A deputation was appointed to interview the head master. He received them with a cane and then showed them the error of their ways. After this the rest of the school did not need to be convinced, and the strike came to an end.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Heavy Load.



"Hold on tight, Georgie, so I won't



"Ma, Georgie's tipping me out of the wagon!"—Harper's Young People.

Little Anna's Ambition.

A certain small Anna has more respect for effect than cause. Idly running her fingers over the ivory keys one day, she cried out radiantly: "Oh, how I wish I had a voice like this piano! Then every one would say, 'Nannie Smith is a naughty little girl, but she has a very sweet voice."-New York Times.

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Thirteen Charges of Serious Import

Against a Congregational Minister.

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charge, in the main, violation of truth and downright falsehood on the part of the

pastor; that he did, within a period covered

in the hands of a committee of three—one to represent the church, one the pasto.

NOW FOR THE PROVINCES!

Uncle Sam is Not Likely to Stop at the

Annexation of Hawait.

negotiations having reached a consum-

the treaty will be ratified by a non-par-

tisan vote. The next step after the ratification of the treaty will be the details of

NO SHORTAGE IN BOSTON.

Reduce the Price of Coal.

also sustained internal injuries. He is

thrown from the carriage, and Mrs. Carter was dragged beneath the car, and,

before it could be stopped, had sus-

tained severe bruises, a broken ankle, and, it is feared, serious internal in-

HARTFORD, Feb. 17.-As Alexander Wil-

son, a watchman in the employ of Smith, Northam & Co., was making his rounds, he was hit upon the head by a slungshot.

He fell on the stairs, and quickly turn-

ing, saw two masked burglars above him. He drew his revolver and fired at them

both in succession, and believes he hit

Christie Warden's Grandfather Dead.

and lived with the Warden family

them. They escaped.

government of the islands.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-The Hawaiian

and the other the complainant.

United States.

The charges are thirteen in number and

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TURPIN AND WAUGH GET VERY ANGRY

And Meet in the Aisle of the House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- While the pension appropriation bill was under discussion in committee of the whole in the house yesterday afternoon, Mr. Tarnsey of Missouri, in speaking to an amendment, referred to a speech made a few days ago by Mr. Morse (Massachusetts) in which that gentleman, either in his open remarks or in his copy sent to the official reporters, had stated that he Almira Gacar; that his stories regard-(Tarnsey) had referred to the pensioners on the roll as "ruffians, thieves and scoun-

Mr. Tarsney said he had never used such language. He was not in the habit of using harsh language toward anyone; but if he were compelled to do so it would not he against the men who had fought for the union, but against the men who occupied seats on this floor and wilfully and maliciously falsified the words of their colleagues. He stood ready to respond to any individual for his utterances; and therefore he would not sneak into the house, and, under the liberty granted by its rules, throw into the official reports of the house words of villi-fication, slander and falsehood against his fellow members.

Mr. Morse replied that he had not attributed to the gentleman any words that had not been uttered by him, as far as he (Morse) had understood them.

By this time the area in front of the speaker's desk was thronged with mempers, awaiting sensational developments in the controversy between Messrs. Tarnsey and Morse. The situation, however,

Took a More Serious Turn. Mr. Morse having yielded to Mr. Turpin (Alabama) to ask a question, the latter inquired if the gentleman from Massahusetts was aware that there stood today upon the pension rolls an ex-soldier who was drawing a pension of \$19 a month for depots and trains in Boston or Quincy.

We make four trips each way daily

We make four trips each way daily know the name of this gentleman, he could tell it.

"Name him, name him," came in a

chorus.
Mr. Turpin—I do not know whether the soldier is a Democrat or a Republican, but in the light of the present surroundings, I suppose that he is a Democrat, because he comes from the doubtful state of In-

"I do not believe your statement unless you prove it," shouted Mr. Waugh (In-diana) advancing into the area in front of speaker's desk.

"The gentleman's name is William E. said Mr. Turpin, advancing toward Mr. Waugh.
"I do not believe the statement is true,

whether you have the gentleman's name or not," retorted Mr. Waugh.

"The gentleman can doubt the stateand with these words Mr. Turpin came down the aisle and made A Manifestation of Attack

the continued high rates for coal at Boston, an officer of the Reading railroad said: "The advance is not due to any rise upon Mr. Waugh, who was prepared to in the price of coal, but is held to be in receive him. The two men were not septonsequence of the advance in vessel arated by a foot of space, and had it not freight. Before the cold spell the rates to been for the intervention of Mr. Hooper Boston were 45 cents from New York, and (Indiana) and other gentlemen there 70 cents from Philadelphia. Now they would have been a pugilistic encounter.

Mr. Crisp seized the gavel from the hand of Chairman Wilson and brought

Archive from 75 cents to \$1.25 from New York, and \$1 to \$1.50 from this city. Even at this rate it has been hard to secure about comparative order, but the excitevessels on account of the dangerous conment was intense. The speaker appealed dition of the rivers.' to members to put an end to this most un-It is claimed by the Reading officials

seemly scene and take their seats; but it that there is no scarcity of coal in Boston, nor is there likely to be; and it is asserted further that conditions now favor a rewas several minutes before his appeal proved of any avail. When order was flually restored, the duction in freights. Since the breaking up of the ice competition has set in, and rates are being cut, and indications point house, finding it was in no temper to proceed with the bill, adjourned. to an all-around reduction on or before March 10, which is calculated to bring BIG RAILWAY SCHEME. prices down to the figures quoted before

Many New England Street Railways Formed Into One Corporation. From Jan. 1 to date the total shipments NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The street railto Boston over the Reading and other

to that infirmity.

ways of Boston, New Haven, Providence, roads aggregate about 50,000 tons.

Springfield and other cities in New Engand have consolidated in one company ELECTRIC CAR ACCIDENTS. under the name of the New England Street Railway company. The certificate of incorporation, which was filed in the A Man Killed in One Case and in Others the Injuries Are Severe. office of the secretary of state of New Jersey at Trenton, provides for a capital Boston, Feb. 17 .- On Canal street, at the West End, yesterday afternoon, J. D. of \$5,000,000, which may be increased to Hale, 80 years of age, was struck by a \$50,000,000. South Boston electric car and severaly cut The charter obtained by the company is about the head. It is feare! that he has

one of the broadest charters ever secure ! ander the general act in the state of New Jersey and gives the company even more latitude than the now famous charter of the North American company, which was organized in the same state under the same act. The Corporation Trust company of New Jersey is designated as the trustee of the company in New Jersey, and the New England Trust company in Boston as the trust in Boston.

Boston, Feb. 17.—Prentiss Cummings, vice president of the West End Railway company, speaking of the story about a big street railroad combination, said: 'There is nothing in it or even thought of. Finally, the West End is not con-

Rogers Chosen Commander. WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Feb. 1. .- The juries. Mr. Carter was but slightly in Connecticut department, Grand Army, jured. elected Wilber F. Rogers of post 8, Meriden, department commander; D. G. Blake man of post 16, Birmingham, senior vice commander; John M. Brown of Sedgwick post 1, Norwich, junior vice commander,

Charged With Murder. FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 17.—In the district court, Patrick Walsh of Somerset was bound over for trial at the June term of the superior court on a charge of murdering Bridget McCann by pushing her into the water at Somerset, where she was

almshouse, and over twenty-five of the women are down with the disease. Dr. Warden, the victim of Murderer Almy, flagman was absent from his post. Gile has the disease under control.

BAD MAN IN CUSTODY.

MARION, Mass., Feb. 17.—An adjourned meeting of the Congregational church of this place was held yesterday afternoon

He Has Bothered Boston Police last evening that there was a prospect of Edwin Booth's returning to the stage for this place was held yesterday afternoon to consider charges filed by Deacon Clark P. Howland, principal of Taber academy, against the pastor, Rev. R. P. Gardner. S. W. Kemp presided, and the charges were read, after all but members of the church had been explained from the for Twenty Years.

ALL-ROUND CROOK AND OPIUM FIEND the story could be obtained.

Who Has Made a Business of Teaching New Hands to Steal.

by four years, cause to be printed in daily papers in New Bedford stories that were untrue; that he told falsehoods to said Boston, Feb. 17.-Captain Gaskin and complainant on various matters; that he made a false statement concerning the engagement of Alice Ryder as a teacher in Tabor academy; that in taking insurance in three companies he made false statements; that he made false statements; that he made false statements are received as a teacher in Tabor academy; that in taking insurance in three companies he made false statements. The receiving the warmest congratulations of the entire police department. After carefully laid the receiving a few congration of the statement concerning the receiving false statements; that he made false state ments in regard to supplies for the plans and incessant labor covering a few weeks, the officers have managed to cage one of the most notorious criminals this city has ever produced.

ing exchange of pulpits with Rev. Mr. Shaw of Middleboro, while on his vacation, were untrue; that he told falsehoods in regard to his being a graduate ble trouble for nearly twenty years. His from several schools; that he claimed, cunning and skilful methods of work when he delivered a series of ten lectures have often baffled the adroit eff. . . s of the on the "Pilgrim's Progress," beginning in December, 1891, that they were original, when he knew that they were plagiarisms.

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The names of a large number of witnesses were cited in support of the charges has been arrested three times within a month. He has managed to be acquitted on one charge, but two others acquitted on one charge. the church that the charges be investigated by a council of churches, and that are now peuding, and the police think the arrangements for the council be left | that he will now

Receive His Just Dues. As it was known that Rogers was a slippery person, Special Officers Conboy and Whitman, after a consultation with Captain Gaskin, determined to keep a onstant watch on the man's movements night and day. Rogers lives in 27 Harvard street, but the officers discovered that he was a frequent visitor to a house in Florence street. It was learned that he his booty and also as an opium den.

mation, that subject is now one of the paramount deliberations in the committee on foreign relations. The treaty itself is On Tuesday evening Rogers was folsimple, following in the line taken in the acquisition of Alaska, and will require no lowed to the house in Florence street, and, after he had been in there some little time, elaborate discussion. The members of the the officers made their entrance and committee say that it opens a new chapter in American international policy. his guilt before him. Rogers was engaged There are many who think that some of in packing a lot of stolen goods in a large the Canadian provinces will be the next box, preparatory to send west. The propto avail themselves of the advantage of erty in the room was taken to the police the sovereignty of the government of the station and was found to comprise dress goods, perfumery, clocks, Bibles, statu-The most important feature of this imettes and many minor articles, valued all portant transaction is that it is not partold at several hundred dollars. tis an in its inception or execution. There is, therefore, no reasonable doubt that

Tuesday.

A Very Bad Man. According to the inspectors of police administration to be submitted by the committee on foreign affairs. This will doubtless lead to some discussion, as the and special officers of the different divisions, Rogers is a particularly dangerous criminal. His record is a lengthy one and act will form the precedent for subsequent he has the reputation of being a modern acquisitions of territory hitherto under foreign jurisdiction. In this legislation, to rof more thieves than any other half

which must be concurred in by the house, down men in Boston. He has been an althere is no indication of opposition to the house of the Rogers is much addicted to the opium habit, and the police say that he used his room in Florence street to teach young Competition in Freight Rates Will Soon Reduce the Price of Coal. rendezvous for young criminals who PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—In explaining | would go about the city stealing and

The career of this notorious ex-convict

began nearly twenty years ago. His First Arrest was made for breaking and entering the shop of N. Wade, at 105 Shawmut avenue. House. She was employed as such on the night of Feb. 6 last, when Alonzo C. resting officer, and Rogers got seven years and called for provender. She told Long for his crime.

In the spring of 1e92 Rogers was arrested for receiving stolen goods, the pro-ceeds of an alleged robbery at the who were light-colored ladies, were of the Stoughton and American Rubber Goods | Caucasian race. The propietor did not company's store. Through a technicality repudiate the refusal. Long then, in com-he got off, but was immediately arrested pany with his party, walked out of the for larceny of goods from Macullar, Par- place. Miss Guiry, it should be stated, ker & Co., and the Standard Clothing company. The goods were all produced

fended by the same lawyer against a liable and not the proprietor. The decharge of larceny. Rogers was then refendant will probably appeal. arrested on another charge of larceny by Inspector Cogan, which is still pending. With the cases now against him, made by Special Officers Conboy and Whitman, Rogers will no doubt be sent away for some time. He has some strong financial

backing from an unknown quarter. Comment on a Maine Idea.

Boston, Feb. 17.—Some discussion has been occasioned in the city by the proposal quite deaf, and the accident is attributed made to the Maine legislature to authorize the courts to commit habitual drunkards to bi-chloride of gold institutes. Dr. A. A. WAKEFIELD, Mass., Feb. 17. - David Hill, while attempting to cross in front of an electric car at Greenwood, was struck and Miner regards the scheme with favor, and B. R. Jewell thinks it worthy of consideration. Ex-Governor Ames regarded it gave himself up to the police at Jefferson instantly killed. Hill, whose home is be-lieved to be in Pittsfield, N. H., was visit-ing a relative here. Hill was 65 years old. LYNN, Mass., Feb. 17.—A buggy, conas a good joke. Ex-Governor Long thinks it a very bad plan, and Rev. L. A. Banks compared it to compelling a taining Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carman to go to church, and expecting him ter of Salem, was struck by a Lynn and to repent and be saved. Boston electric car on Union street, yesterday afternoon. Both occupants were

Two Veterans of 1812. FARMINGTON, N. H., Feb. 17.-Miles Scrutin, an ex-representative to the legislature of this state, and a pensioner of the war of 1812, is dead, aged 100 years. New York, Feb. 17.—General Abraham Dally, the oldest survivor of the war of 1812, was found dead at his home in Will-

Robbed in Maine Woods. STRONG, Me., Feb. 17.-Dr. W. E. Johnson was assaulted and robbed by two men, about two miles from this village, took his pocketbook and a bunch of keys and fled.

into the water at Somerset, where she was drawned.

Measles in an Almshouse.

Tewksbury, Mass., Feb. 17.—An epidemic of measles has broken out in the almshouse and over twenty-five of the almshouse. couple were grandparents of Christie was in a wagon, and it is alleged that the

FOR A FAREWELL TOUR.

Rumor That Edwin Booth Will Again Be Seen Again on the Stage.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-It was reported a short time next season. Mr. Booth, who is at the Players' club, could not be seen, and no positive confirmation or denial of



EDWIN BOOTH The report was that a farewell tour of en weeks was to be made, beginning about

PASSED BOGUS CHECKS. Swindler of Many Boston Lodging Houses

Under Arrest. Boston, Feb. 17. - During the last month or two several boardinghouse keepers have been victimized by a young German, who has engaged a room, given worthless checks for different amounts and received various sums on account of the checks. Among the names used by and Charles Kramer.

Last night Officers Abbott and Gilmore found the much-wanted man and escorted him to station 3. He stoutly denied being the olicers made their entrance and the party wanted, but when searched, a his guilt before him. Rogers was engaged number of checks were found in his pockets, one of \$12, made payable to William Vandershoff, signed Campell Bros., and another for \$15, payable to Charles Maier, signed Bode Bros.

When these were found Kramer, alias many other aliases, broke down and admitted that he was the man wanted and said that he had been doing the work Rogers was arraigned in the municipal said that he had been doing the work since he arrived in this city from New York several months ago York several months ago.

In all cases Kramer would engage room at the house, and after staying for balance in cash. He would say the checks were given him by his employer. The checks would always be given after the closing of the banks, and after receiving the balance he would leave the house and

Kramer is 26 years old, German and of very prepossessing appearance. THE COLOR LINE.

Against Gets Satisfaction

Boston, Feb. 17 .- One's color is not bring their goods to Rogers to dispose of.
All the paraphernalia for a complete when asked for at a licensed inn. Miss opium joint was found by the officers in Annie Guiry did so, and Judge Ely yesthe room.

Annie Guiry did so, and Judge Ely yesterday, in the municipal criminal court, terday, in the municipal criminal court, finding she did not have a good cause for doing so, fined her \$25.

Miss Guiry is a waitress at the Temple Inspector Thomas Gerraughty was the ar- Long (colored) and ladies entered the cafe she could not serve food to white and colored people who were together. It seems acted under the directions of her superior At the hearing it was claimed that the in court, but through a point raised by his counsel, W. H. Baker, he escaped The court, however, ruled that as the statute says "whoever" makes any distance of the court, however, ruled that as the statute says "whoever" makes any distance of the defendant must be held Last week he was again successfully de- tinction, the defendant must be held

Poor Little Waifs. Boston, Feb. 17.—Last night an abandoned male child, about 1 month old, was found in the vestibule of the dwelling 166 West Chester park. Last night an officer found a male child, apparently 1 week old, abandoned on the doorstep the house at 773 East Broadway, South

Donovan Gives Himself Up. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Florence F. Dono an, ex-member of the state board of arbitration, who has long been wanted for his part in the death of Maggie Manzoni

Two Vessels Robbed. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 17.—The big schooners Russell and Post Boy, tied up at the railroad bridge, were broken into the cabins stripped and \$1000 worth of articles taken. The thieves also broke glass, and created general havoc on board

the vessels.

A Boy's Fatal Error. LISBON FALLS, Me., Feb. 17 .- The 10-yearold son of William Sawyer took sulphate of morphia in a glass of water yesterday, iamsburg, L. I. The general, who was 98 and died from the effects. He had seen years old, was very poor and lived alone. his father take the drug as medicine, and thinking it would help a cold, took some himself.

Woolen Factory Destroyed. ATTLEBORO, Mass., Feb. 17.-The woolen while returning home through a piece of woods. One man seized his horse by the at Shepardville, were burned to the bridle, and the other tore his coat open, ground, entailing a loss of about \$15,000, on which there was an insurance of about

> Dearborn Captured. ROCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 17.—Warren Dearborn of Kingston, wanted for setting the West Newbury fire, Jan. 31, was arrested by Officer Jones at Farmington yesterday afternoon. He was taken back to Exeter by Chief of Police Chute and

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An Increase of Nearly Thirteen Thousand

Dellars Last Year.

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Land sold

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\$279,585.46.

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Personal property received from estate of Dr. Ebenezer Wood-

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Personal property received from
executors of the will of Mrs.
Mary A. W. Woodward,
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The Woodward Fund with which the

Jan. 1, 1892, the amount of the fund was

A Parsee's Benefactions.

baptism or confirmation.

brother, Mr. Nusserwanjee Petit, who

has herself distributed in charity since

her husband's death a year ago nearly

£80,000 of English money. The mem-

bers of the Petit family, in honor of this

ures most prominently.-London Globe.

Every Swede Died.

native negroes. How it was that they

escaped I never knew, but one of the

Mongolians told me one day that the

Not a Case of Forgetfulness.

"Did you stamp and mail that letter

"For every mile of railway track

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CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of George A. Voorhees has returned from

Lexington, Kentucky. The Social club connected with the First church hold an assembly at Faxon hall

his evening. Leagues of Quincy attended the union league meeting at Milton Thursday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the West Quincy Methodist church hold a musical entertainment next Thursday evening.

An examination of the applicants for the The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city The only ones excluded are winners of previous contests, news agents and attaches of the of those who have filed applications are Coupons should be directed to the Charles N. Hunt, Henry Cunningham and

The standing of the candidates will be an nounced daily, the polls closing each day at Mr. Clarence Burgin was declared the champion whist player of this city; and

> Union lodge, K. and L. of H., of Randolph, and Maple lodge, K. and L. of H., of Quincy, have consolidated, so that the membership of Maple lodge is 129. special event, gave nearly £5,000 for Wednesday evening a large number of the beneficent objects, among which the Randolph members came to Quincy and formation of classes for promoting drawwere royally entertained. There were re- ing and cooking among the Parsees figmarks, music, refreshments and a social.

Exhibition Dancing.

dancing school ball at Faxon hall, Wednes- dred lives sacrificed," said Thomas S. also said that many improvements would day evening, was the fancy exhibition McCarthy of San Jose, Cal. "When the be made on the Manet line, more turnouts Additional price of 25 cents per load be- dancing of Miss Audrey Rhines. Miss road was being constructed I was a con- would be put in and fifteen minute cars Rhines is a pretty little blonde of ten summers, and has always excited the greatest the railway company. In my camp there were about 300 Swedes who had admiration wherever she appears, but her dancing on the above evening surpassed works. A Swede is a light haired perany of her previous exhibitions. Her first son, and a blond, you know, is more appearance on this occasion was in a liable to become poisoned with malaria Spanish dance, for which she wore a hand- than a brunette. Out of that number some costume of black and gold. Her of Swedes there was not a single man pleasure by the citizens who see in the time was perfect and at the conclusion she who escaped. was greeted with a well deserved encore, to Six weeks after they began to work which she graciously responded by giving every one of them was dead and buried There were five Chinamen employed on a fairy dance. If Miss Rhines continues to the works, and, strange to say, not one improve as in the past, a bright future is of them was attacked. They enjoyed excellent health, even more so than the

There was a grand house warming Thurs-75 or more who assembled envied the host his fine residence which has many of the modern improvements and is attractive. Among the visitors were many Odd Fellows, members of Manet Encampment and Mount Wollaston lodge, who took along a valuable quartered oak roll top desk, which

MILTON.

George Loud has moved to Watertown.

Mr. Henry Tarbox is quite ill the cause

leg was badly wrenched by being caught

-Eleven pounds of nails will lay 1,000

THE BUSY MAN

Loses his train-his head-his patience-

owns and supports a wretched, played-out,

cooking range—There's a moral in this every day occurrence—Do you see it? We

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Grand Range and Grown Bay States—The Waverly Grand—Colonial—Prince Beaver and National—Perfect in every detail—They please the multitude—Convenient and Reliable \$10.00 to \$35.00—These prices

have struck the popular chord—5 to 25 per cent. lower than Boston prices—Henry L. Kincaide & Co., Complete House Furnishers Tirrells Block Hancock Street.

in the wheel.

world's railroads.

for me, Henry?" she asked. 'No, my dear," he replied. 'Forgot it, I suppose," she suggested 'No, my dear," he replied. "My in tentions were all right, and my memory was presented by Representative Hammond, was all right, but you know it was rather a past grand of the lodge. A pair of pic- bulky.

tures, an elegant pitcher and bric-a-brac "Yes, I expected that the postage were also presented. A supper was served | would be 6 or 8 cents." and a good time enjoyed. "And you wanted a special delivery stamp on it too."

"Yes. "Well, I sent the office boy for some stamps, and he got 1-cent Columbia stamps, and after I had put them and the special delivery stamp on the letter A dog owned by Mr. Quincy Baxter was it looked like a theatrical advertising killed by the cars Thursday at the East board, and-and"-

"And what?" "There was no room left for the address. I'll try again tomorrow with a Robert Hannan, a 10-year old boy, was larger envelope and 2-cent stamps."-Dealighting from a barge Tuesday, when his troit Free Press.

One Thousand Dollars In One Second. A break of \$9 per share in Distilling and Cattle Feeding (Whisky trust) stock -Uncle Sam has 40 per cent. of the was the feature of the market in Wall street.

The lowest price (\$38) was touched within three minutes after the opening. The excitement was phenomenal, and during the first quarter hour dealings averaged 4,000 shares per minute.

In the midst of the tumult one sharp eared broker heard 1,000 shares offered misses important engagements—says a great many funny words—all because he left bidding 40 for a similar amount. Quick as a wink he stretched out his hands in opposite directions, bought the are now showing the finest line of Ranges stock from the one and sold it to the that Massachusetts Brains and Labor can other, making \$1,000 profit in a second. -New York Herald.

-There are 680 varieties of cotton.

BORN.

GOULD-In Wollaston, Feb. 16, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker Gould.

Q. & B. HAS CONTROL

Institute will be built this year, now amounts to nearly \$300,000.00, as will be Quincy Street Railways Now Under seen by the following statement of the One Government.

MANET RAILWAY THE LATEST

Many rumors have been circulated about the city of late in relation to the purchase There have been many complaints of of the Manet street railway company, but late of the gang of young men who congre- all attempts until today to learn anything gate every evening and all day Sundays at in connection with the deal have been the corner of Copeland and Cross streets, fruitless, as the officials of the Quincy & also at the corner of Willard street and Boston have been non-committal. It is Bates avenue. These young men, while now, however, an assured fact that the being no ornament, are a nuisance, as they purchase has been made, and that the do not hesitate to make insulting remarks Quincy & Boston have now practically at passers by, particularly ladies. When secured control of 425 out of the 450 shares they see the uniform of an officer appear- of the Maner. These shares were purchased ing they are very orderly, and it is difficult at par and the Quincy & Boston will to secure evidence to convict them. Many endeavor to purchase the remaining shares of those who are victims of these crowds at the same price.

object to going into court and testifying The Manet street railway is a four mile against them and thus the nuisance con-electric road connecting Quincy centre tiques. If a few of them could be brought with Houghs Neck and Manet Beach, and into court and heavily fined it would have was put in operation in July, 1890. It is interesting. A number of the members of the Epworth a lasting effect on the balance of the crowd. | well equipped having two open motor cars; one box motor car and four tow cars.

President John R. Graham of the ington. It was Sir Jamesetjee Jeejeebhoy who Quincy & Boston, in conversation with a first made the Parsee name famous in representative of the Ledger, Thursday Miss Nutting, 93, Europe for philanthropy more than a evening, said his company had petitioned Miss Oxford. 93, Miss Baker, '93, generation ago. His younger contemt the Legislature for legislation which will Miss Boyd. '93, porary, Sir Cowasjee Jehanghir, carried enable it to purchase or lease the property on the tradition, but both have been and franchise of the Manet street railway, eclipsed by the present head of the Par and the Quincy street railway company, Miss Nealy, '93, and the Quincy street railway company, Miss Mor, '93, see community at Bombay, Sir Dinshaw and to increase its capital stock not exceed-Manockjee Petit. The total of that gening \$300,000.

tleman's benefactions reaches an enor-The capital stock of the company was Miss O'Brien, and Miss Reed, did particumous sum, probably not much less than 500,000 sterling, and the Bombay \$45,000, of which \$40,000 was controlled by larly well. papers inform us that he recently gave Mr. A. D. S. Bell of Boston, the President a fresh proof of his philanthropy on the of the company, the balance being held by character. The Critic, Mr. Fostello, gave occasion of three of his grandchildren citizens of Quincy, When purchased by his report which was adopted. The Board being invested with the sacred thread- the Quincy & Boston the shares of Mr. of Decision, consisting of Mr. Daley '94, a ceremony which corresponds to our Bell were held by Mr. David F. Hinkley, Flowers, '95, Miss Lowe, Miss Barry, '95, the assignee of Mr. Bell, from whom the and Miss Wilson, '95, decided in favor of At this ceremony he had the co-operashares were purchased, and a large pay- Washington. tion of Bal Dinbai, the widow of his ment has been made to secure the pur-

although it has earned about 5 per cent. selves great credit. since it has been running, which has been used in improving the road.

President Graham also said his road was purchasing the remaining shares of the Manet as fast as possible at par value, and on John Paradise, was fined \$6. that for the next two weeks owners of the remaining shares would be paid \$100 each Officer Daniel R. McKay for assault, is for them on presentation to Treasurer, Fred being heard today but is not finished as One of the most pleasing numbers at the built in Panama there have been a hun- H. Smith, at the company's office. He yet. tractor in that country and did work for would be run during the heighth of the season, between Quincy centre and was one of the real old fashioned kind, Johnson, Minneapolis, second. Houghs Neck. Through cars would also be run between West Quincy, Neponset and Weymouth and the beach.

The fact of the Quincy & Boston getting control of the Manet, will be received with change better service and cheaper fares to this popular summer resort.

Heating Houses by Natural Water. About a mile from the city of Bois great volumes of hot water gush out of several deep artesian wells. The water possesses no medicinal value, and heretofore has been used only for bathing Now a 6-inch pipe will be laid from the springs into the city, and the hot water will be conducted into nearly every business block and residence. The cost of heating with hot water, it is estimated, will be 50 per cent less than coal; besides Boise will enjoy the reputation of being the only city in the world utilizing water heated by nature herself for heating purposes. - Northwestern Magazine.

The Soprano Stood Fire.

A bat got into Unity hall last evening and kept the audience amused. He made his appearance when the mandolin club was giving a selection, and kept hoverng over the head of one of the lady guitarists until a sudden fancy struck it to read the name of the piano. Then it waited until the vocalist appeared, when it tried in vain to attract her attention, and finally it started to explore one of the pipes in the organ. - Hartford Post.

Collecting Grasses.

James B. Olcott, grass agent at the Connecticut experiment station at South Manchester, that state, has been visiting Mobile recently for the purpose of colecting sods of the native grasses. At the experiment station these grasses are cultivated and their merits recorded. This is but a small part of the work done at the station, but is of value as deciding what are the grasses that do best in certain climates and soils. - Exchange.

A writer in The Engineering Magazine warns us all to determine before going to the World's fair whether we are physically able to go. In short, consult your physician and get the benefit of a special examination. The advice is well given, for there's nothing more exhausting to body and mind than a week or two of frantic, ill considered sightseeing. It's better not to see the fair and live than to see it and die.

-Brandy is made from potatoes.

-Florida has a woman tea raiser. -Car fare is 2 cents in Winnipeg

-A Vienna dining hall seats 2,000.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

High School Debating Club Ready to Meet the Hyde Park Club.

The weekly meeting of the Quincy High School Debating club was held Thursday. President Walsh called the meeting to order and Miss Thompson, '94, read the Secretary's report which was adopted.

A challenge from the Hyde Park High School was read by the President and accepted by the Society. The challenge is as follows:

To the President of the Quincy High School Debating Club:

Or behalf of the Delta Kappa Sigma Debating Club of the Hyde Park school, I hereby challenge your club to a joint debate with us, subject, time and place to be selected by you. Hoping to receive an I remain

Yours very truly, CLIFTON B. CARBERRY, Pres. of Delta Kappa Sigma. P. S. Debaters to consist of four from

The entertainment then followed:

ng selection well received. Recitation, Miss Jones, '95. Were ren-

Essay, Miss Pope, '94. Well written and

The debate followed: Resolved that Franklin was a greater man than Wash-

AFFIR MATIVE NEGATIVE Miss Roche, '93, Miss Thayer, '93 Miss Estabrooks, '93. Miss Callahan, Miss Boyd. 36, Miss Cashman, '93, Miss Delory, '94, Miss Farrell, '93, Miss Forrest, '94, Miss Boyd, Miss Thayer, Mr. Callahan,

Miss Delory, Miss Forrest, Miss Oxford, The debate was of the most instructive

The debate was the most spirited and exciting of any yet beld at the High The Manet has never declared a dividend | School and all who took part did them-

TODAY'S COURT.

Damare Betrand of Quincy for assault

The case of John Burdick against

I. S. L. Dance.

The dance at Faxon hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the I. S. L. club | the second heat in 39 2-5 seconds; John S one where nearly all present were acquaintances and those who had gathered did so for the express purpose of enjoying them- a quarter-mile track. The starters were selves to the utmost, which they certainly Donahue, Rudd, Leander Wood of Key

Hanson's orchestra furnished the music Time, 4:10 2-5. for the order of dancing, which was so made up that those who were unfamiliar pionship, with these starters: Don oghue, Johnson, Clark and Rudd. John oghue, Johnson, Clark and Rudd. John oghue, Johnson, Clark and Rudd. enjy themselves in the quadrille. Mr. Jessie Litchfield had charge of the door and was assisted by Mr. Eben Prescott and Mr.

Harry Winslow. At 10 o'clock, during a short intermission, Caterer Wales cooled the temperature of the party, which had become somewhat heated by dancing, with ices and cake. Dancing was then continued until mid-

During the evening upon request, it was early date

Allen Connor.

Mrs. Patrick Connor, died at his father's in a small and dingy room on the upper residence on South street, last Tuesday floor of a cheap lodging house. norning. He had been in poor health for The doctor secured a charter from the feeling that his end was very near. Mr. that he and several others proposed to organize a college. He is charged with selling doctors' diplomas to all applicants was engaged in business in that city. He for \$50 each, and with promising to add was well known there and had a great the degree of Ph. D. for \$25 more. Dr. number of friends, who learned of his death with much sorrow. His funeral took place amination. at St. John's church Friday morning. The interment was at West Quincy. A delegation of 200 from Fall River, from the sev eral lodges of which he was a member, were present and attended the services. Much sympathy is expressed for the mem-

Reappointed.

Mr. Peter McConarty has been reapcointed by the Board of Health as City Scavenger. Mr. McConarty does his work so faithfully that it is a pleasure to our citizens to know that the board makes so good an appointment. May they always find was burned. so reliable a man to look after the cesspools

Tobacco Users Smile Sometimes when told that tobacco hurts them; their wives never do, because shattered nerves, weak eyes, chronic catarrh and lost man-hood, tells the story. If your husband uses tobacco, you want bim to quit, post

yourself about No-to-bac the wonderful, harmless, guaranteed tobacco-habit cure, by sending for our little book entitled: "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your in Cleveland's cabinet.

Life Away," mailed free. Drug stores generally sell No-to-bac. THE STERL-lished in Thursday's papers about the ING REMEDY COMPANY. ING REMEDY COMPANY, Indiana financial programme of the new admin-Mineral Springs, Indiana. 13teod.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Money for Tewksbury Almshouse Against a Gas Investigation.

Boston, Feb. 17 .- The rapid transit ques tion took on a new phase, when a petitio from the West End Railway company was taken from the clerk's office, where it had been resting for some time, and sent into the legislature, accompanied by a bill permitting the construction of tunnels under Boston common.

In the senate the committee on for eign relations reported ought not to pass on the resolution relative to the repeal of the

for repairs and improvements at the

Sherman silver act. The committee on charitable institutions reported a bill appropriating \$39,200

ass without anything being eaten at all. Tewhsbury almshouse. The public health committee reported a bill providing that all expenses incurred on account of any person, vessel or goods early and a favorable answer from you, under quarantine regulations shall be

paid the owner of the vessel. Senator Luther L. Dame, upon awaking yesterday morning, found his wife dead in bed. Mrs. Dame had apparently been in her usual health. Her death is attrib-

uted to heart failure. The committee on rules reported leave to

An appropriation of \$165,000 in addition to the unexpended balance of last year was reported from the committee on agriculture for continuing the extermina \$1.00 per Bottle, 6 Bottles for \$5.00 tion of the gypsy moth.

James C. Melvin and others asked for the incorporation of the Market Savings bank of Boston. The committee on education reported favorably on the bill providing for three

trustees of the state library, to hold office

for three years each, the librarian of the state library to be appointed by the governor at a salary of \$300.

The house had its fun out of the order of Mr. Rivers to require commit tee chairmen to make assignments as rapidly as possible. On the urgency shown by Mr. Moriarty they excepted the mmittee on mercantile affairs. Mr. Dennis also showed that the committee on street railways was equally entitled to exception. Then, on Mr. Rosnosky' motion, they excepted all committees, and

cipal woman suffrage bill was postponed to Tuesday. Mr. Bennett offered an order authorizing the committee on rapid transit to visit Chicago to view the new elevated railway there. The order was adopted.

then killed the order almost unanimously.

On motion of Mr. Leonard the muni

The senate concurred. The house concurred with the senate in granting leave to the mercantile commit tee to visit New York, Washington and Chicago in the discharge of their duties relative to placing electric wires under-

DONOGHUE AWAY BEHIND.

Johnson Captures the Honors in th Amateur Skating Races. RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 17.-The Na ional Amateur association championship skating races took place yesterday. Th track was fairly good. The enthusiasm when the skaters appeared was great. The first race was one-fourth mile, straight away, run in heats. Joseph F. Donoghue the champion, won the first heat in 39 1-3 seconds; Oliff Rudd, Minneapolis, second. Howard Mosher, Storm King club, wo

won the final heat in 38 2-5 seconds; Johnson, second; Donoghue, third. The second race was one mile around port, N. J., Johnson and Clark. Rudd won, Donoghue, second; Johnson, third.

The next event was the five-mile cham son won; Donoghue, second; Rudd, third

Time, 18:43 3-5. The ten-mile race had three starters Johnson, Rudd and Hemment. At the last moment Donoghue withdrew, claim ing that he was ill. The race was over quarter-mile track. Johnson won, Rude second. Time, 40:25 3-5.

MADE DOCTORS FOR \$50 FACH "Dean and President" of a Bogus Med

cal College Under Arrest.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Dr. Alfred Booth the unanimous expression of those present | who styles himself dean and president of that another party should be held at an the Excelsior Medical college of Massa chusetts, was arrested here charged with issuing bogus medical diplomas. The warrant was issued on complaint of the county medical society. The Excelsion Mr. Allen Connor, eldest son of Mr. and college had for its faculty, as far as can be learned, Dr. Booth only, and is located

ome time, and four weeks ago came home, state of Massachusetts by representing Booth, who is apparently 70 years of age, pleaded not guilty, and was held for ex-

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 17. SUN RISES....... 6 38 | MOON RISES... 6 34 PM SUN SETS....... 5 20 | FULL SEA | ... 11 45 AM LENGTH OF DAY.. 10 42 | FULL SEA | ... 12 00 PM WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - Forecast for bers of the family, who feel their loss Fair and colder; northeasterly winds; probably snow tonight or Saturday. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair, followed by snow to-night or Saturday; much colder; northrasterly winds, with a moderate cold wave.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

An Odd Fellow's temple at Canton, O. The New York and New England wants to issue \$25,000,000 bonds.

A pulp mill at South Gardiner, Me. was burned; loss, \$200,000. Three men held for the grand jury at Boston for perjury in a naturalization

case. A crowded memorial meeting in New York listened to eulogies on the late Bishop Brooks.

Judge Gresham states that it was purely duty that induced him to accept a position

istration.

A STOMACH LIKE AN INDIAN.

Why the Indians Never Have Dys. pepsia, Yet are Careless Eaters



an Indian of over-care. fulness in eating. He ate what nature gave him - berries from the wood, spoil from his traps, game from his bow. He ate plenty of

it, ate till he was full It was not very well cooked sometimes, and ne often ate fast. When hunting or fighting a day would often

Yet he never had dyspepsia. He never "dieted." We hear too much about "dieting" thes

A man musn't eat pie, or cabbage, or cake or beans, or this and that. He musn't eat very much and he must do it erry slow. He must never drink when he eats. He musn't hurry. He musn't worry.

And so it goes.
This is all very good advice. But it would worry a man to death to remember it at Why can't we live like the indian in a healthy, hearty, natural way? Because have such weak stomachs. But how did the The entertainment then followed:
Duet, Misses Roche and Walsh, '96, "In
the Starlight." Well rendered. Miss Leary, '95, was accompanis'.
Recitation, Miss Defory, '94. Very interesting and amusing.
Essay, "Day's Journey in a Foreign
Land," Miss O'Brien, '93. An entertaining account of a trip to Ireland.

Diana solo Miss Souther, '95. A pleas-

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa.

HOUSES.

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IN QUINCY, MASS.

House, 8 rooms, with stable and shed of ottage street, Adams Academy boarding house; posses on given April 1st. House, stable and 2 acres land on North

Cottage House at Quincy Neck. Two tenements at Quincy Neck. Wharves, office and shop at Quincy Neck. Tenement, head of Franklin street. Tenement. 3 rooms, on Quincy street. Offices, supplied with heat, Court House

nilding. Basement, head of Granite street. Building on Brackett's wharf suitable to Land to rent for pasturing and tillage per-

By HENRY H. FAXON

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FO LET -A nice house, eight rooms with bath, on Bigelow street. Ap H. GARDNER PRATT, Edwards str

Quincy, Jan. 31-tf pl No. 4. Rent \$12 50 per m. Apply o G. W. MORTON.

TO LET-Tenements of six rooms each in first-class condition, and a large table, on the Kendrick place, Franklis Apply at No. 50.

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TO LET—House on Elm place, 5 rooms, stable if desired. Apply to FRANK-LIN HARDWICK, Spear street. Quincy, Dec. 7—tf

PO LET-Shop, near Barker's wharf at Quincy Point, used by W. F. Maybury for boat building. Apply to W. P. BARKFR.

WANTED. WANTED-A capable housework girl Apply at No. 2 Franklin place

WANTED—By a young man. a furnished room, with or without board, in at American family, near the Universalist church. Address A. B., LEDGER Office. Quincy, Feb. 17. WANTED-For the 2d U.S. Artiller, able-bodied, unmarried men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty years, of good moral character and temperance habits

aiting Officer, Fort Adams, Newport, R. I Dec. 30-eod 3m SALARY OR COMMISSION

or full information apply in person or

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To agents to handle the Patent Chemical in Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like magic. 200 to 500 pet cent. profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of teritory and appoint sub agent4. A rare change to make money. Write for terms and sampled crasing. Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., X 681, it Crosse, Wis.

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FOR SALE CHEAP-Several New Milch Cows. Large supply of springer come in soon. Would trade for farm ply to JOHN BURNS, Brackett's whard Quincy. Feb. 16-6t

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Agency for the popular Pink Westerly Granite. We will carry a very large ock of random sizes, so dealers ca coinary orders delivered at short notice om our Works on Liberty Street, Scat THOMAS & MILLER,

FRANK C. PACKARD'S

Beaver Dam Balsam is the best known remedy for COUCHS AND CROUP,

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THE GOLD RESERVE.

Secretary Foster Criticised Regarding His Course.

MR. CARLISLE WILL BE EMBARRASSED

Under the Existing Order of Things in the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—There is much Let it snow, I say" comment and some criticism concerning the course of Secretary Foster in his efforts to tide over the finances of the government until the new administration takes charge. The drain upon the gold in the treasury for export which has been going on for several weeks has made very large inroads upon the gold reserve. To meet this, Secretary Foster has been adopting, in the judgment of Republican to the earth. The other way got and Democratic critics, some doubtful

The borrowing of gold from national banks and issuing certificates of indebted- unfortunate companion: any should be passed, is one of the meth- of it!" tion. That if he had any doubt of his authority to issue the bonds, the proceeds presentable shape.—New York Herald. of which should replenish the treasury reserve, or if the rate of interest which those bonds called for, that is, 4, 4 1-2 or 5 per cent., was too high,

He Should Have Notified Congress.

which is thought best. finance committee, with a Republican majority ready at any time to render any asistance or press the necessary legislation. the part of the secretary which is criti-

Further than this, when the prospective secretary of the treasury conferred with Secretary Foster concerning the condition of the finances, the latter did not indicate to him that there was any trouble in the mals, of dogs, of persons bitten and dead treasury, but, on the contrary, there was through rabies, also of those vaccinated money enough on hand to meet all re- at the Pasteur institute; separate the quirements of the government for the cases of rabies in large towns from those the onion juice. The amateur dinner next six months, or probably longer. Nor in the rest of the department; measures did he indicate that there was any serious likelihood of the gold reserve being interfered with. Consequently, when Mr. Carlisle learned that the secretary was borrowing gold from the banks,

He Was Somewhat Surprised. It was therefore at his instance that Senator Sherman introduced his proposition, authorizing the issue of a 3 per cent. bond, redeemable at any time after five years. This action was taken, as there vas some doubt in congress as to the authority of the secretary to issue bonds the proceeds of which were to be used to maintain the gold reserve at or above its minimum figure of \$100,000,000.

other members of the finance committee. that this additional legislation proposed by Senator Sherman is necessary in order that the rate of interest on which the new loan may be floated be 3 per cent. Under the existing law the secretary has not authority to float a bond for on the banks of the Seine, are being rap-

Mr. Carlisle, in his statement before the finance committee concerning this new legislation, said that he had been unable to ascertain thus far the exact situation of the treasury, and that, therefore, he

Was in the Dark as to what would be necessary to carry on the government during the next nine or twelve months. He favored this new scheme and suggested that it be attached to an appropriation bill as an amendment to the resumption act passed in 1879. By this course he thinks there would

hereafter be no question of the authority of the secretary to raise money to meet any emergencies which might arise. It was evident from Mr. Carlisle's manner that the situation of the treasury and in weight. It is perfectly formed, cries finances are not very encouraging for a lustily and takes its nouishment from a new secretary. He expects to encounter doll's nursing bottle with relish. It is much embarrassment as things now look. too small to be dressed, and lies in an There doubtless will be but little antagonism to the proposed legislation on either side of the senate. It is not likely when the measure reaches the house that any serious obstacles will be thrown in the way. Senators Sherman, Allison and

The Latest. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Senators and orchestra. representatives are discussing "a straight tip," which came from New York to the effect that Mr. Cleveland has completed his cabinet, the three remaining vacancies being filled as follows: Carlos French of Connecticut, secretary of

retary of agriculture. Thought to Be a Forgery. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 17. — Ernest Adams made a purchase in Bastion's shoe store yesterday afternoon, presenting a check for \$20, bearing the name of Miss F. J. Learned and drawn on the Third National bank. Upon Bastion's ascer-taining that Miss Learned had no account there he had Adams arrested. The check

is believed to be a forgery. Ugly Tim Boyne.

SALEM, Mass., Feb. 17.-Timothy Boyne assaulted his wife, and she locked herself be few and far between. - Philadelphia in the attic. He tried to chop down the Ledger. door with a hatchet, when the woman, be roming frightened, jumped out of the window. She was taken to the hospital, where she was found to have a broken pelvis and other injuries, which may prove.

More About the Asylum Fire. ROCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 17.—The jury that investigated the insane asylum, fire met here yesterday afternoon, and came to conclusions which will be written out and signed at Dover, and there delivered to the clerk of the court. It is understood that several parties are severely criticis ed.

Mitchell Lands. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Charles Mitchell was held at quarantine by Major Wormser. His attorneys obtained a writ of habeas corpus, and when brought before Judge Andrews of the supreme court, he was discharged.

Reminded Him of His Boyhood. Two gentlemen stood in front of a Broadway store discussing the weather. How a Little Homely Knowledge Saved a A January thaw was in progress, the walks were sloppy, and the atmosphere

"Well," remarked the other, "you The two were members of a party vishad this winter. There has been enough nac lake region. Every one was well

ironed hat and splashing into his neck | their hand at cooking the next meal. with the force of a douche from the noz-

Prizes For Essays on Rables. The French Association for the Advancement of Science has received from an anonymous donor the sum of 600

Senator Sherman was at the head of the the best memoirs containing an investigation, according to local documents, of the frequency of rabies and the prophy-Secretary Foster, for some cause, did not consult the financiers of the senate, but ment of France, la Seine excepted, or in onferred with certain New York bankers, a region (two or three departments) of who readily came to his relief by loaning gold to the treasury. It is this action on figures must relate to 10 years at least and comprise the results of 1892. Manuscripts to be sent to the secretary in Paris before March 31, 1893.

The following points are noted for investigation: The number of rabid aniof sanitary police, their effect and difficulty of application; causes of more or lest frequency of rabies and of vaccination; measures taken in frontier departments, etc.-London Nature.

A Historic Edifice Demolished.

The old castle of St. Cloud, where the wife of the Emperor Maximilian went and begged on her knees to Napoleon III not to leave her husband in Mexico to the mercy of his enemies, and where so many other historic events took place prior to its being accidentally destroyed In addition to this, Mr. Carlisle by fire by the Germans during the war coincides with Senator Sherman and the of 1870, has completely disappeared from the face of the earth. The ragged walls, the deserted terraces and the melancholy looking statues, which have remained up to now in the midst of the lovely sequestered gardens and wooded heights idly carted away.

Their place will be taken by ornamental beds of flowers, for the construction of which a sum of 45,000 francs has been voted by the town council. For the present the pond with the red carp, who snap so eagerly at the pieces of bread and cake thrown into them daily by pleasure seekers who stroll in the grounds, will be allowed to remain .-Paris Cor. London News.

A Two-pound Baby Girl.

A 2-pound baby girl was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Kuensel of Waltham, Mass. It has since gained eight ounces incubator rolled in cotton, with the temperature at 80 degrees. There are two other children in the family. One weighed at birth only 31 pounds. The other was born an 8-pound baby, but | "For instance, if one is sent in from along others express their determination to ren- did not grow much until it was 18 der all the assistance they can to the new months old. Mr. Kuensel has three secretary in the prosecution of his new brothers and two sisters in Germany who are dwarfs, and who are well known in Europe as members of a dwarf

Lost His Life For a Bet.

Count Edward Romero, one of the wealthiest men in Portugal, recently lost his life through a bet. He had wagered 20,000 francs that he would burson of Texas, attorney general, and ex-Governor O. W. Glick of Kansas, sectory of agriculture sisted in falling head over heels to the ground from the horse while it walked on its hind. legs. The horse, however, fell backward on the count, who died after several hours of great agony.

> Not Many Prizes Needed. At an entertainment to be given at Rich Hill, Mo., prizes are to be offered to the young man who can thread a needle in the shortest time and to the woman who can drive the straightest nail. The prizes awarded will probably

They Cry For the Little: Ones. "Gimme the little old one s," is a request frequently heard now a t the stamp window at the postoffices. The first novelty of the new stamps has g one by and people are willing to go on in the old way.-Boston Transcript.

A newspaper for the blind, The Weekly Summary, printed in Brailie type public. and published in London, has j ust passe its 34th number. It has a con siderable circulation, its success being evidenced by a recent enlargement of the paper.

Stage performances of the pres ent day include many features of a deg rading character which any reasonable public for yourself that the weather is not fit to sentiment would condemn as untterly vicious and rlemoralizing. - Exchan re.

SHE TURNED THE TABLES.

Young Lady Much Discomfort. A young lady through her knowledge of housewifery rather turned the tables "Give me the good old fashioned win- upon a would be jester one day and let ter of my boyhood," observed the man that individual, who was of the male with a silk tile. "I like snow and plenty persuasion, into a little secret of conof it. None of your miserable open siderable importance to those who have winters, with their mud and dust and occasion to work in the kitchen as ama-

ought to be satisfied with what we've iting an Adirondack camp in the Saramow to please almost anybody, I should | acquainted, and the days passed merrily away until a heavy rainstorm drove "We can't get too much to please me. | the ladies and the less enthusiastic fishermen indoors and compelled them to At that moment a dull, grating noise seek other forms of amusement. The was heard above, and the next instant rain continued to fall almost without an avalanche of snow and water came intermission for several days, and as a plumping down squarly upon the head | means to relieve the monotony the genof the man with the silk tile. It com- tleman already referred to proposed that pletely covered him, smashing his newly the various members of the party try

Permission was obtained from the host the members of the party laughingly to the earth. The other man got a pret- agreed to the proposition, and the guide ty good share of it, and as he wiped the | whose duty it was to act as cook, was for wet snow out of his ears turned to his the time sent about other business. The gentleman acted as chef, and with a ness to such institutions which, it is alleged, may be convertible into bonds, if ioned winter. I hope you've had enough knowledge obtained from serving on the house committee of a prominent New any should be passed, is one of the lifeth ods they say should not have been adopted. They claim that it was his duty ly remarked the other, trying to shake lady first vegetable cook for the express of the situe. York club proceeded to assign various his demoralized hat into some sort of purpose of making her peel onions, the

odor of which she loathed. When the party adjourned to the kitchen to begin preparations, a large supply of strong odored red onions was brought to the lady, and she was requested to remove the outer cuticle. The acting chef and the in order that it might provide the relief francs to be given to two prizes (of 400 others who had been let into the secret francs and 200 francs) to the authors of made merry over the supposed discomfi-

ter smiled sweetly and uttered no protest "Bring me a deep pan," she said to her helper, and when this was produced she filled it to the brim with water. Then she tucked up her sleeves to the elbow, showing just the prettiest pair of arms in the world, and removing her rings set to work peeling the onions under water with a deftness that showed how familiar she was with the work and depriving it of all its offensiveness

It was a revelation to the man, who had looked either for a vigorous protest or had expected to see the eyes of the vegetable cook water from the effects of was in every way a success, but none of the cooks achieved a greater triumph than the on, whose practical experience showed to the others the common sense method of peeling onions.—New York Herald.

ious Clarendon and Burnet and made the richest and most extensive pictorial history in existence or ever likely to be in existence. He found nearly 19,000 prints and drawings for it and no less than 731 portraits of Charles I, 518 of Charles II, 352 of Cromwell, 273 of James II and 420 of William III. If, romarks Mr. Percy Fitzgerald, we only think how few are the portaits of Charles I, and these mostly copies after Vandyke, we shall have an idea of the labor and cleaning, "laying down," "insetting," and "inlaying" these portraits, the binding, arranging, etc., and we shall not be surprised to learn that this folly occupied the fanatical Sutherland such a

lengthy portion of his life. When finished, it filled 67 huge volumes and had cost £12,000! We may conceive all the visitings of print shops groveling among winds and lanes, the ried on by his wide w, who is reported to divided. have given as much as £80 for a single plate!—Temple Bar.

Peculiarities About Tramps.

"A fact about your professional vagrant or tramp is that they never want to go back to the place from where they were sent," says a penitentiary superintendent the Susquehanna road, on his discharge he usually requests to be sent north, east or south, or any direction that will take him away from that in which he was apprehended.

"Only the other day a tramp sent from Otsego begged to be sent to Hudson. He begged so hard that I gave him a ticket to Hudson. The next day he was back again. 'They pulled me as soon as I stepped from the train,' he said. County officers, you see, are always on the lookout for tramps ecause of the mileage received for bring ing them here. Work? No, they wouldn' how any inclination or desire for work if they had to lay in the penitentiary for months. But we compel them to earn their keep, very much to their disgust-Usually I set them to work cane seating chairs."-Albany Journal.

Mrs. Mossman Was Petrified.

In June, 1884, Mrs. Abigail Mossman was interred at the Hazelwood cemetery in Poweshiek county, Ia. Not long since relatives determined to remove the re mains to another cemetery. The workmen engaged to perform the job found the coffin filled to overflowing with red colored mineral water. This was drained off, whereupon it was found that the corpse, with the exception of the fingers and toes, was perfectly petrified. The hair was perfectly natural, as was also a bouquet of roses that lay on her breast. After a thorough examination by relatives and friends the coffin was again closed and covered in.-St. Louis Re-

A Kind Mistress. It was raining in torrents. "Julie!" said madam to her maid, "be

quick and run across to the milliners and tell her not to forget my hat." "Can I take Azor out with me, mad-

"Are you mad, Julie? Can't you see

turn a dog out of doors?"-Evenement.

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[FRANK S. PATCH.] Onincy, Jan. 19.

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In the Ledger Contest?

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Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., George H. Osborn, shoemaker,

Fill out the blank below and forward it Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, the turning over boxes of prints, the promptly. Guesses must be sent in the day Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, groveing among winds and lanes, the correspondence and the endless paying made or else the postmark or time received George W. Taylor, driver, a catalogue was prepared of all the engravings. This filled two great quartos. At Sutherland's death the work was car-

The Ledger World's Fair Contest

I believe that the order of the winners of the prizes in the contest

World's Fair Ticket,
of Ward
First Choice of Ward Prizes,
of Ward
Second Choice of Ward Prizes,
of Ward
Third Choice of Ward Prizes,
of Ward
Fourth Choice of Ward Prizes,
Fifth Choice of Ward Prizes,
of Ward

Time of Guess, Hour.....Feb.....Feb....

Sixth Choice of Ward Prizes,

.....of Ward.....

Number of Guesses Not Limited.

KINE POPE'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

hold of His Fiftieth as Archbishop.

Many More Guesses As to the Result

There seems to be quite a number of George W. Barry, granite cutter, eal estate men in the contest in the Wollas- John Cashman, contractor, ton ward. They see in it a little free T. J. Lamb, grocer, advertising probably and a good natured Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter, rivalry exists. Today their order is Olney, William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., Baker and Sherman, and someone wants Robert C. Allen, granite,

to know where Nash is. The vote of Messrs. Pope, Brigham and Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman, thers are also increased today. The guessing goes merrily on and a few

A Ward One Guess.

J. I. Condon, James McConnell, Asa A. Pope.

are given below:

A. W. Bisson. E. J. Sandberg, A. J. Preston,

D. J. McLane. Puts Sandberg First.

A. W. Bisson, Asa A. Pope, Daniel McGrath. J. Frank Goodhue,

E. J. Sandberg,

P. R. Glass, Alex. McLeod, In the list today those who would be en- Albert H. Taber, machinist, itled to prizes if the contest was at a close Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R., are printed in boldface type and the cus- Joseph H. Lord, stable, om will be followed hereafter. The vote Edmund F. Taylor, farmer,

Ward Three. A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred. Hardwick, merchant, Ira Litchfield, builder, H. E. Spear, optician, James Copland, stonecutter, H. H. Safford, station agent, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Willard E. Nightingale, painter Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, Eugene W. O'Connor, James Milne, granite carver, Daniel Murphy, Whicher's, P. H. Gavin, plumber,

Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, C. Moynihan, Whicher's, Georga Raymond, Whicher's, G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R., Ward Two.

Walter Burrell, Whicher's, James Logan, at Graham's, W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Henry E. Fellows, clerk, Peter Gomez, Whicher's, W. Sullivan, shoe treer Luther Rogers, retired,

Joseph Whiting, 2d, Ward Six. Daniel McGrath, police officer, Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, John Halloran, police, Orin Holbrook, block maker, Frank Maxell, painter, Eliab Ramsdell, builder, Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, James Curtin, wharfinger, John Carver, bookkeeper, James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., L. D. Gurney, grocer, Elijah G. Hall, pattern maker, Joshua E. Drew, George S. Burr, clerk, Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, John A. Duggan, switches,

William Dealey, fish clerk,

G. B. Thomas, letter carrier,

John W. Broderick, driver, Ward One. J. I. Condon, electrician, James McConnell, fruit dealer, W. H. Bennett, grader and jobber, J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, John Hall, Jr., livery stable, S. G. Elliott, provisions, B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, William J. Welsh, tailor, J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist, William G. Shaw, farniture, A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, James S. Pierce, clerk, Dr. C. O. Young, physician, Osborne Rogers, groceryman, Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, George E. Safford, clerk, Joseph T. French, livery stable, Howard Rogers, clerk, John J. Byron, secretary, William French, Munroe Hayden's, M. F. Newcomb, sea captain, Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker, A. D. Brown, peddler,

John J. Galvin, coachman, Parker Souther, boots and shoes. G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, Augustus Vincent, laborer, W. Weightman, hotel,

Ward Four.

E. J. Sandberg, teamster, William Glennon, inventor, MR. SHERMAN NOW LOW MAN. William F. V. Cole, granite & NS. Alex McLeod, polisher, Amund Everson, quarryman, Charles H. Bearce, clerk,

Louis Walters, builder, John C. Kappless, blacksmith, Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter. James Rose, granite cutter, John S. Farrell, letter carrier, James F. Burke, salesman,

George A. Mayo, tinsmith, Fred L. Badger, secretary, William H. Teasdale, blacksmith. Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith.

William Gragg, driver Q. F. D., P. R. Glass, machinist, John O'Brian, G. set maker, Andrew J. Preston, laundry, Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, Albert G. Olney, real estate, Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, A. L. Baker, real estate. Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, Charles R. Sherman, real estate, Mark E. Hanson, policeman, Charles M. Bryant, paper, Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, Charles W. Tucker, druggist, Frank L. Merrill, painter,

-An exchange claims that Vergennes, 1769 Vt., with a population of 1773, is the 100 smallest city in the United States, which 20 is a great mistake. If our brother editor 18 who makes the assertion would take a trip 12 through the South and West he would find 5 a number of cities with less than 500 inhabitants. We remember once stopping 5 at a new Southern city, and after admiring 5 a beautiful new depot, surrounded by several log cabins and a saw mill, we inquired what the populatian of the place was, and were informed by the mayor that "at present we have but 27 people in the city, but expect 50 more soon .-Athol Chronicle.

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It Has Ticked Off Nearly Two Centuries. Mrs. Catharine Oyler of Kokomo recently came into possession of an old fashioned wooden clock of ancestral times that has been passing from generation to generation for nearly 200 years. It was bequeathed to Mrs. Oyler by her father, John Woodring of Preble county, D., who died a short time ago, aged 93. The clock is of English manufacture, of the style known as the "wall sweeper," made by Reed & Ward in the year 1711. The case is of English black walnut, and all parts of the running gear are constructed of wood. It is 7 feet tall and weighs 115 pounds. It has been ticking away for 182 years without a stop and has never been repaired. The wooden wheels show little or no wear, and it is apparently good for another century or more, ticking away as merrily, truthfully and tunefully as it did in England nearly two centuries ago. - Cor. Indianspolis Journal.

Looking For Money.

The following queer letter, it is said, was received by the treasurer of the World's fair several days ago from a man who lives in a small town in Penntylvania: "I saw and adverticement in the practicle farmer money for sal send me particals if chep anuff i want 500 hundrd dollars what is the lest 200 hunfired dollars cost of the 50 cent peces i would like to have 500 hundred dollars of green goods if you no of eny compny that handles giv them my nam an adres want to get in to som thin thats some

The New York telegraphers will have contest on March 11, which is expected b prove the most satisfactory and decisive tournament of the kind which has ever taken place on this continent. The decisive test will probably develop the extreme capacity of an absolutely "clean" conductor on wire manipulated receivers in the United States and Can-

English Justice.

In an English police court the other lay a poacher, suspected of coming from land in search of game, received the same punishment as a farmer who took a redhot poker, and, after tearing the clothes off a poor, half witted laborer, burned him on the legs, breast, arms and hands with it .- New York Evening

Insane From Excess of Wedded Joy. Dr. N. A. Keys of Kansas City and Miss Kate Cameron of Princeton, Ky., aged respectively 62 and 54 years, were married here last week. They had never Rogether by their belief of sanctificathe bride of three days has become a lunatic, pronounced so by physicians. She had to be sent away from home. Miss Cameron was a very estimable lady and well off in this world's goods.-Princeton Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Dainty Breakfast Cape.

A fluffy, puffy little breakfast cape for chilly mornings: Through snowy mounds of worsted is caught a rosy gleam of an interlining. It is nothing more than elegant tissue paper, but the effect is good. This dainty shoulder wrap is created from the drop stitch, this stitch producing a waved effect that is charming. Lustrous ribbons, milky white, gather into place the extra fullpess at the throat.—Exchange.

HOW WILL IT END?

Temporary Cassation of Hostilities at the Kansas State Capitol.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 17.-After five companies of state militia, under the command of the governor, and 1000 armed ment in good part and would doubtless, deputy sheriffs, whose business it was to if he had not done so already, console see that the militia did no violence, had marched up and down the streets of this "We were all ass town all day, making warlike demonstrations, the governor and the besieged Republican members made mutual overtures for peace, and truce was declared

pending negotiations.

A proposition came from the governor assuring the Republicans that if they would withdraw criminal proceedings against Ben C. Rich, the Populist clerk, and agree to let the Populist house oc-cupy its side of the building, the troops would be withdrawn, and the dual house organizations could run, pending a settlement of the controversy in the courts.

Rich should remain under arrest and that the hearty gayety, never once did his at- You shall be called in plenty of time in

To this proposition the governor will smiling

OUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

that he was to relate an adventure on ard Garthwaite. BREWER'S CORNER - Miss Bartlett's, the following evening, much interest was "It is not necessary that I should de- according to my habit, but to my sur-

> Garthwaite families gave a hearty ap- rectory gate. proval to the arrangement. My mother "A few hundred yards along the high

to make a stranger of you tonight, and the honeymoon. so Lugard of the Grange has very kindly

offered to give you a bed.' fore the wedding and had made my in. packing arrangements accordingly. I "I threw myself into an armchair, and tained my immediate requirements, and quarter of a mile from the rectory.

"'Mr. Lugard is to dine here this evening,' Mr. Maitland explained, 'and will take you back with him.'

" 'And who is Mr. Lugard?' I asked, moved by a natural curiosity to know something more of the hospitably in-

" 'Haven't you ever heard of Lugard?' replied my prospective father-in-law. 'Why, he's the best known man in these parts-squire, magistrate, master of foxhounds and feudal chieftain generally. by the fastest senders and most expert | It's a wonder Mary has never mentioned him to you. Lugard is part and parcel of our daily life in this dull place.

" 'Mary is rather shy on the subject, I expect, father,' said Fred Maitland, an rrepressible youth of 16. 'If I'm not mistaken, there was a time when Dexter Lugard hoped to stand in the shoes which are certain to fit Leonard Garth-

waite so nicely tomorrow.' "Mary, who was standing by, blushed nervously at this sally, and then the subject dropped amid a clatter of general conversation. But later, when I found myself alone with my fiancee, I asked her playfully what Fred had meant by

his oracular utterance. "'Oh,' she replied frankly, 'it's an old story now and certainly not worth reseen each other until they met here one | telling, but Fred's impertinent remark week before marriage and were drawn may have had a spice of truth in it. Mr. Lugard paid me a certain amount of attion. In her excess of joy over the event tention a year or two ago, till I nipped

him in the bud.'
"'You don't like him, then?' I asked. "'It would be treason to say no,' returned Mary. Every one likes Dexter Lugard. He is a perfect paragon of excellence and all that is charming, but-

but-you understand.' "'I understand that he was a little too charming to captivate your affections, dearest,' I answered. 'But, tell me, has he quite got over his disappointment?'

"'Long ago,' replied Mary. 'Why, he was one of the first to congratulate me on my engagement to you, and he has given me the handsomest of all my wedding presents-a pearl necklace worth no one knows how much. He is very anxious to make your acquaintance, and he stipulated over a month ago that he was to have the honor of entertaining the bridegroom at the Grange.'

"Mary's explanations were more than satisfactory and quite dispelled any idea that I had a disappointed rival in my host. At any rate Mr. Lugard had had the good sense to take his disappoint-

"We were all assembled in the rectory drawing room before dinner when Mr. Lugard was announced. He was a tall, handsome man about 5 and 30, and he entered the room with the air of one who feels that his welcome is assured. Mrs. Maitland rose smilingly to greet him and the younger members of the family crowded round him so effusively as to impede his progress toward the spot where I was standing. The moment he rooms in the house, but it is a tradition without a trace of foul play, for the factors which precipitated Lugard the ought skylight I should have 'died in my classical without a trace of foul play, for the factors which precipitated Lugard the ought skylight I should have 'died in my classical without a trace of foul play, for the factors which precipitated Lugard the ought skylight I should have 'died in my classical without a trace of foul play, for the factors which precipitated Lugard the ought skylight I should have 'died in my classical without a trace of foul play, for the factors where I was standing. had passed the doorway I noticed that of the Grange that the guest chamber is story of the somnambulist footman wa his eyes roved round the company as if always at the disposal of any one whom evidently concocted to cause me to lock searching for some one, finally to settle its master may delight to honor. Now the door, and so prevent suspicion of my The proposition was rejected, and another was made to the governor that on me, but never once did his glancelose. I will say good night and leave you. You shall be called in plenty of time in the door, and so prevent surprise. You shall be called in plenty of time in the door, and so prevent surprise to make the door and the door a

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evoked, and it was to an attentive auscribe the dinner party at Huntingwold prise I discovered that this was impossible that the began as follows:

rectory on the eve of my wedding day. "Twenty years ago I made the long It passed off just as other dinners do on means of strips of felt which were glued railway journey from London to York- similar occasions, with plenty of merri- all around the grooves. On examination shire on an important errand, which conment, and perhaps here and there a every window in the room proved to sisted, neither more nor less, of getting touch of veiled sadness on the part of have been similarly treated, and then I myself married to the eldest daughter of those who were to be separated on the remembered the skylight in the roof the rector of Huntingwold. I had been morrow for the first time in their lives. Doubtless the drafts had caused the year, but as our meeting and courtship and while in no way neglecting his room was ventilated through the glazed had taken place while the Maitland fam- charge, contrived to keep the whole ta- aperture in the ceiling. But here again ily were staying for a season in town, ble amused. Afterward there was the I was foiled in my endeavors to procur this was my first visit to the Yorkshire usual half hour with the lawyers, a little fresh air. The skylight was not only village. I may as well say at the outset music in the drawing room, a quiet good tightly closed, but the cord used for liminaries. It was a marriage entirely took our departure amid a volley of beyond my reach. There it dangled of mutual affection; my prospects were 'pleasant dreams' and warnings 'not to high up near the ceiling, a silent witness promising, and both the Maitland and forget the ring' from the crowd at the to the neglect of one of my host's serv

and two sisters were already at Hunting- road we turned into the park that surwold rectory for the wedding, and my rounded the Grange. My host was one brother Harold traveled down with me of those men with whom it was second for the purpose of acting as 'best man.' nature to walk arm in arm with an ac-"We arrived at the rectory in the fast quaintance of an hour's standing, and it wide enough to let in any amount of closing dusk of late afternoon to be wel- was in this fashion that we strolled along comed by a merry party assembled for a well kept drive toward a great ramthe ceremony of the morrow. When the bling house shining white in the moon-first greetings were over, I turned and light against a dark background of lofty saw that the flyman was bringing my elms. Lugard chatted gayly all the way, luggage into the hall-a goodly number regretting that he had not known me ward of sufficient volume to purify the of packages, seeing that we were going during my bachelor days and expressing to the Mediterranean for our honeymoon the hope that as an old friend of my this, I extinguished the lights and got wife's family he should see more of me into bed. noticing the man at the same time. 'Let in the future. There was no resisting him bring in the bulk of the things by his frank cordiality, and by the time we what you will want for the night and to- and he had accepted an invitation to was never a nervous person, and this morrow morning. Etiquette forces me call on us in London on our return from

"'Come in here,' said Lugard, leading the way into a cozy smoking room on the to tire me, and I fell asleep 10 minute "I had foreseen that I should have to ground floor; 'we may as well have just after my head touched the pillow. sleep under some other roof the night be- one "nightcap" and a cigar before we turn

pointed out a portmanteau which con- he began to busy himself with the spirit case and cigar boxes, which he took from the flyman received instructions to take an old oak cabinet that stood on the right it on to the Grange, which was about a hand side of the fireplace. During the few seconds that the door of the cabinet was open I noticed on the bottom shelf | ly I found myself wide awake wonder trophies on the walls of his den testified trophies on the walls of his den testified to that—and the thought crossed me that the brazier was for use on his camping amazement. out expeditions. This train of ideas was put out of my head by Lugard offering me a cigar, and for the time the iron cabinet passed from my mind.

and smoking, and then Lugard rose to intense heat. Even without the terrible show me the way to the bedroom. He feeling of oppression at my chest ther led the way up a broad staircase to the first floor, passed down a long corridor. and finally opened a door at the extreme end of the hous

"'Welcome to the guestroom of the of the day as the man who is going to wed my old friend, Mary Maitland, to

"The room was in every respect worthy to be the guest chamber of a time had come. historic mansion. It was of great size, with four lofty windows, two each on opposite sides of the room. There was a necessary. But on closer inspection about the room so far as its character bedroom. There was a small open bedstead facing the fireplace, a washstand and dressing table, a chair or two-and that was all. But round the walls were settees and lounges raised on permanent staging; there was a large glass skylight in the roof, sundry marks on the walls showed signs of fixtures having been removed, while a pile of lumber pushed into a corner looked uncommonly like a billiard table taken to pieces.

'Surely,' I exclaimed, 'this has been used as a billiard room. I trust you have not dismantled it for me.

"Was it the flicker of the candle he carried, or was I right in supposing that a shade of anxiety passed over Lugard's beaming countenance for a moment?

"I had hoped you would be too sleepy to notice it,' he answered. "'Yes, this is my billiard room when there is no occasion for it to revert to its

original use as a guest chamber. Of

A NARROW ECCULINOY DAIL The of the seemed to have be seemed to have a seemed to have be might pay you a visit. I couldn't find it out the other day, and I couldn't find it out the other day. THE win friendship-even one it in my heart to send the fellow away istanced him for a prize the at a moment's notice. Good night once

When it got about among the other guests such a commonplace individual as Leon-ting into bed I walked over to one of the windows for the purpose of opening it, engaged to Mary Maitland for nearly a Dexter Lugard sat next my eldest sister, squire to stop up the windows and the

"However, it is not for a guest to grumble at a trifle when his comfort is studied in every other respect, and I soon consoled myself with the fact that the chimney to such a fireplace must be fresh air. Bending my head clear of the massive mantelpiece, I looked up and saw that at the end of the broad shaft visible, while a cold blast struck downatmosphere of the room. Satisfied with

"I have been told by many people that they have been unable to sleep on the was certainly not my experience. The long railway journey and the pleasant excitement of the evening had combined

"I must have been slumbering peace fully for some hours when I felt mysel gradually awakening-not from any sud den start, but from a growing sense of strange oppression which seemed to affect my breathing. As my senses returned to me the choking sensation a my chest and throat increased, and final one of those iron bowls or braziers used ing what was the matter. Every minby traveling tinkers for heating their ute it became harder to breathe; the air tools and by gypsies for cooking their of the room seemed stifling. I flung the dinners. I had heard that Lugard was bedclothes from me in the hope of relief, a great sportsman-indeed the guns and and in doing so saw something so unac-

"There was a fire in the grate! Glowing steadily in the cavernous recess of the ancient fireplace a great red ball of bowl so carefully preserved in the oak fire burned without flicker and without flame, but lurid with the unwavering We spent half an hour in chatting light that comes from fuel fused to an would have been something weird and uncanny about this mysterious fire in troduced into my room at the dead of night-into a room with locked door and hermetically sealed windows-but what Grangel said my host, standing aside to could this ghastly struggle for breatly let me enter. 'A great many celebrated portend? Was I the victim of an accipeople have used this chamber since dent or of some devilish plot? I tried to Queen Elizabeth slept here 300 years rise, but the deadly fumes pouring into ago: but, believe me, not one of them the room from the fireplace overmastered has given so much pleasure to the Lugard me. I fell back exhausted on the pillow gasping for air and powerless to cry for help that should remove the subtle influ ence which was filling my lungs with poison and my heart with fear that my

"A dull stupor was beginning to steal over my brain, and the power of thought was fast leaving me when a rasping fireplace, consisting of a large open grate guarded by fantastic griffins of overhead caught my attention. Before overhead caught my attention. Before wrought brass, which, though devoid of my half benumbed senses could analyze fire now, owned to capabilities for acthe sound, it grew into a clattering rush commodating a full size yule log if followed by a crash as the skyligh splintered into fragments and a heavy there seemed to be something peculiar body came whirling through it to fall with a dull thud on the floor and there as a great chamber was concerned. It lie motionless. In a second the weight bore traces of having been only recently from my lungs was lifted, the keen night and somewhat scantily furnished as a air rushed in through the broken sky light with reviving freshness, the deadly fumes escaped through the outlet, and knew that I was saved.

"But what of that heap lying huddled up and deathly still a few yards from the bed? The glow in the grate burned on, but it did not give sufficient light to distinguish objects by. It was the work of a moment to strike a match and read the whole story at a glance—a story which scarcely needed corroboration by the after discoveries brought to light. Dexter Lugard lay there with his neck broken, having literally overreached himself in the execution of a fell design upon the life of a successful rival. What that design was was made only too clear by the charcoal brazier and iron chain let Whatever it was, it was gone before I down the broad chimney specially se lected for the purpose, by the wet blan-ket that was found stuffed into the top of the chimney, and by the felt sealed win

> "Had it not been for the false step which precipitated Lugard through t without a trace of foul play, for the fa

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THE LICENSE VOTE IN MASSA. CHUSETTS IN 1892.

The increase in total vote was 47,868; the net gain for No-License in all the cities and towns was 17,565, the increase in "Yes" votes being 6,736, and in "No" votes, 23,301. The total vote increased nineteen per cent., of which thirteen per cent. is on the No-License side. In 1891 the net majority for No-License

was 8,587, in 1892, it rose to 25,151. The Recent City Vote.

This changed attitude of the cities on the liquor question, we hold, marks a permanent advance in temperance sentiment. The petty saloon-keepers of the old regime detest a law which favors the few at their expense. The utter futility of high-license to do what its supporters claimed for it has aroused men every. where to oppose it. Moreover, people have become indignant with the liquor men for their open interference in State politics during the last campaign.

It is fitting that the old Bay State should thus take the lead in rebuking the arrogance of the liquor traffic. These city elections of 1892 clearly indicate what is to be when the people of this land become more fully aware of the domination of this giant parasite upon

The experience of Massachusetts will be the experience of the country. The saloon must go!-Marblehead

TESTIMONY OF A PRIEST.

Messenger.

FATHER THOMAS SCULLY. 37.8

THE sick call register of my parish tells the important fact that the sick list has decreased more than one half since the introduction of the "No-License" system. In this connection it is very noticeable that now the sick have far better chances of recovery than before, by reason of the absence from the sick-room of a discordant crowd of boozy, stupid women of the "can racket" class, wonderfully devoted to sapping, sitting and sleeping. "Can racket" nights were especially uncomfortable for the priests. The night sick calls were frequent, and generally in tune with the disorder, improvidence, intemperance and domestic slovenliness. has gone and those miseries with it. Seldom are we now called out of our beds, and when we are, it is always proper and necessary, making hard duty a real pleasure.

STATISTICS show how much each parish society has expended each year for the poor. It costs the South Boston societies nearly three times as much as the Cambridge societies; in fact, some of them spend more than all the Cambridge societies together. The aty homes of our poor people are bled to

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AND THEIR LEADERS.

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THE masses of to-morrow are in the public schools to-day.

But more than the masses are there, The presidents of the United States, congressmen, legislators, lawyers, judges, jurors, ministers, teachers, generals and admirals of the future, the man or men upon whose votes or influence grave issues will depend in the hours of destiny in the nation's future; these, with the leaders of fashion of society's gay throng, and the church of God of to-

When these shall come to their majority, having all alike been taught in the schools, during the most impressive period of existence, God's law of abstinence concerning alcoholic drinks and other narcotics, then the saloon will perish.

How soon will that be? That depends upon your faithfulness and mine, in working for the enforcement of the laws that now require this beneficent education for the future citizens of this republic.-Extracts from address of Mrs. M. H. Hunt at Denver, November, 1892.

Valued at THE LICENSE ELECTION IN TOWNS.

It is especially desirable to secure the \$20.00 fullest possible vote on the license question this year. The grand results of the town elections last spring, and of the \$17.50 city elections recently occurring, have alarmed the saloon people, and given great courage to the hosts of temperance. \$17.50 With the foe on the defensive and our cause victorious, the people may be

urged on to renewed success. In some towns the polls are open but a fraction of the day, and scores are thus In some towns the polls are open but a prevented from voting who would swell \$7.50 the majority against the saloon. The may be easily corrected in any such the majority against the saloon. This

> A gain in the No-License vote of the 822 towns of less than 15 per cent. of the registration, would double the present majority in the entire State of 25,000 against the saloon. As the total vote of the towns in 1892 was but 53 per cent. of the registration, the increase suggested ought to be easily obtained. The city vote is 76 per cent. of the registration. _-

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Warren Dearborn is Held in the Sum of \$8000.

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The Alleged Incendiary's Wife Gives Him a Bad Name.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 18.-Warren Dearborn was held in \$8000 for the grand jury on the charge of setting fire to a building in West Newbury, N. H., in which a man named Addison and his son lost their lives.

Dearborn told the officers the following story in connection with the affair: "On Monday, Jan. 30, I got up about 7 or 8 o'clock; I did not go with Collins; was around home; I left Kingston for Exeter the first of the afternoon; came down for fun; stopped at Andrew McClinceg's and got a pint of rum, for which I paid 40 or 50 cents; reached Spofford's about 6 o'clock, stayed there a few minutes, then went home; got home about dark; got supper and harnessed up in the same are our voluntary wards. Mistaken judgment of \$5050. went home; got home about dark; got supper and harnessed up in the same sleigh, and with my wife went to Spofford's; went to Baker's store; got home a little past 12 o'clock, put up my horse and left the sleigh by the stable door outside, and went to bed.

"In all my travelings so far described I had a red horse and an old sleigh bottom with a box on it; next morning I found the sleigh just as I left it the night be-fore. It was a fine moonlight night. I

First Heard of the Fire two or three days later; went to Collins'. and Dave was reading the account of it; saw Collins the day of the fire; drove past the house, and Dave was at the door of the barn; then went home; had the same horse and pung.
"I did not hear of the fire again until

I was arrested on Thursday, Feb. 15; first went down to Collins' house in West Newbury with Collins' father about five years ago to haul up something to saw firewood with; think it was a horse power; went again the first of the winter with Dave; he went to get money for rent; went down six or eight weeks ago alone with an order given me by Dave for the rent; asked Addison for the money, and he said he did not have any, as his pension had not come; Dave had asked me to go down several times lately to see if it had come;

"I left Kingston Monday morning, Feb. would have indicated guilt; drove to Barrington that day, reaching there about 7 or 8 o'clock that morning;

Stopped with Sam Hanscom, my second cousin, until Thursday morning; about 8 or 9 o'clock went to Harry Clay's, the next house, and stayed until Saturday morning; left about 9 o'clock re Smart, the lawyer, but did not go, went to Farmington and then went to Milton to Elizabeth Downing's home; stayed there until captured by the officers. I do not know anything about the burning of the building.

His Wife Disowns Him. Boston, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Dearborn lives with her father, the retired Congregational minister, in a handsome modern house on Hunnewell terrace in this city. She says she does not know anything about her husband, nor has she received any communication from him since he was first suspected of complicity in the West Newbury case. She has never lived with him, and so stated to a reporter who called at the house yesterday. One of her statements is significant, possibly. Mrs.

Dearborn declares that there has been altogether too much lying. Mr. Jackson is an old man, and it seems hard that his declining years should be made sorrowful by the misconduct of a son-in-law. He evidently feels the shame which should not be visited upon his white hairs. He has been retired ten years. He was formerly in the Congre-

gational ministry at Brentwood.

Mrs. Dearborn is a lady of youthful appearance, but her hair is turning gray, more from sorrow than as the result of age, one would think. "We do not know anything about this affair," said Mrs. Dearborn. "We know nothing except what we have read in the papers."

"Have you ever heard from your husband since the affair at West Newbury took place?" was asked.

"No." replied Mrs. Dearborn. "I have never lived with him," she further said. This, of course, showed that perhaps on learning of the bad reputation of the man she married, there was a separation, and since then the husband and wife have had nothing to do with each other. Mrs. Dearborn was born in Turkey, where her

father was a missionary. The household on Hunnewell terrace was very depressed yesterday, with the exception of a little child, who pulled the doorway curtains aside and having nothing to do with people who are not what should they be, even if the relationship is as near as in his case.

Montreal Election Sustained. QUEBEC, Feb. 48. - The private bill cluded in the report.

Dave Collins' Bequest.

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 18.-The will of D. F. Collins, who committed suicide after Newbury, gives to his need, Mary J. Collins, practically all of his estate, which is estimated at \$1900.

The worder of the witnesses. estimated at \$1900.

killed. Thirteen cars were wrecked.

Of Crowding Insane People Into Cheap Wooden Buildings. DOVER, N. H., Feb. 18 .- Here is the ter-

where between thirty and forty paupers were burned to death: The asylum was erected some twenty years

ago, repaired and enlarged somewhat about ten years ago, and constructed wholly of wooden material. The floorings, partitions sheathing and furnishings to all the cells were of pine lumber. The flooring and sheathing were so dried and shrunken in portions of the building as to enable persons to see each other between the floors and cells It was heated throughout by steam from a boiler, through pipes hung from overhead.

The windows in the asylum were barred with four or more bars; some of the windows also had a heavy wire screening on the inside

Matches were sparingly furnished some hah dozen inmates who were allowed to smoke in the corridors, and while it appeared that Driscoll used precautions, the fact that he did give them matches offered a possible opportunity for Mrs. La Fontaine to obtain and use

We find a condition of things not in keep-Thomas Guy on a farm in Milton town-shade invite the devouring element; and the black-bordered page of our country's history, written on Feb. 9 by the lurid flames, as they wrapped those two-score victims in their flendish embrace, is an indictment against our people to which there is no answer.

Thomas Guy on a farm in Milton town-ship and his homestead in Poland. Seeing that there was no hope of being extricated from his difficulties, Mr. Walker

Made an Assignment.

As near as can be estimated the liabili-

LEFT HIS HEART TO HIS WIFE. Singular Provisions of a Will Being

Strictly Carried Out. St. Louis, Feb. 18.-Major Carl Brandt, an old German newspaper man who died Tuesday and was buried yesterday, left a bequest. He bequeathed his heart to his wife, and left directions for placing it in

Major Brandt married while a young man, and his wife is still living in Germany. For some reason his married life was unhappy and he came to America. Though estranged from her for life, it seems that his love for his wife never ceased, and he frequently declared that as his heart was still hers she should have it after his death.

So he made provision in his will for the So he made provision in his will for the delivery of his heart to a Cincinnati

delivery of his heart to a Cincinnati friend, who, in turn, was directed to place last night. The liabilities are \$30,000; Hubbel and Dave went down there about the middle of January.

It in the hands of his wife. The Cincil nati man, to whom this duty was deleased to the middle of January. gated, upon hearing of the death of Major Brandt, immediately telegraphed to the 6, about 3 a. m.; should not have gone if Brandt, immediately telegraphed to the I had known anything of the fire, as it local undertakers to have the near tremoved from the body and forwarded to

> A draft for \$25 followed the telegram, the amount being for the purpose of paying the fee of the physician who performed the operation. Dr. C. H. Starkel verday removed the hears and received the check for \$25 in payment for his ser-

SADLY AFFLICTED.

Death of Charlie Hoyt's Father Leaves Him Without a Relative.

Boston, Feb. 18 .- Death has again enfor the last ten years, and his disease had baffled the skill of the best physicians of this and other cities. Four days ago Mr.

How had the wisfert was a cacepted by Brady.

Brady proposed that they make a bet of \$40,000 more a side and put the money up Hoyt had the misfortune to fall off the chair on which he was sitting and broke be willing to bet that amount directly it his leg. This resulted in an unfavorable was settled in what club they would fight. turn, and he passed away last evening This was agreed to by Brady. while his son was at his side.

Mr. Hoyt was 62 years of age and was born in Concord, N. H., and for the past twenty-five years had been a resident of ate on the Hawaiian Question. Charlestown, N. H. Deceased was a lifetaken to Charlestown today, and the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from the Episcopal church.

KIBBY CAPTURED.

Officers Think They Have Made a Point Toward Solving a Deep Mystery. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Feb. 18 .-

case, and Kibby, the much-wanted man, is the first to be placed in the hands of the officers. There are many facts not yet known to the public, and new and startling developments will doubtless take place within a short time.

British "Gall," "made | English government has released a dyna- three in number, and three sole and friends" with the reporter. The appearance of the father and daughter at once teen-year sentence, on condition that he space. convinces that they are of the nature to emigrate to the United States. Instructions have been sent to all commissioners of immigration to be on the watch for Galla, and return him if caught.

committee in the legislature adopted the report sustaining the municipal election | Charlestown yesterday and died at the turn shortly to the east. held at Montreal Feb. 1. The confirma- general hospital later in the day from the tion of Mayor Desjardines' election is in- effects of his injuries. The little fellow had been left alone in the house, and while playing about the stove his clothing caught fire.

Almy Reward Case Postponed. CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 18.-The hearing rules. The pension appropriation bill his arrest on a charge of arson at West Newbury, gives to his niece, Mary J. Col. in the Almy murder reward case has been was passed.

> Passed the First Reading. fixed for March Id.

ribly condemnatory part of the coroner's jury in the case of the almshouse horror, Lost by a Failure.

ENDORSED NOTES FOR MR. WALKER

Who Invested in Enterprises Which Proved Unproductive.

Youngstown, O., Feb. 18.-A sensation also had a heavy wire screening on the miside.

There were four doors, one in the main building, one in the ell, one leading into the outdoor enclosure for women and one leading banker and capitalist. The failure will banker and capitalist. door enclosure for women and one leading into a like enclosure for men. The building was supplied with 200 feet of rubber hose, 106 feet of which was kept coupled on to a pipe leading to a tank in the attic of the almshouse. The capacity of the tank is 20,000 or more gallons.

tunity for Mrs. La Fontaine to obtain and use been its president since it began busines Yesterday the Commercial National bank

erects our almshouses remote from centers of population. False economy crowds our help less insane into wooden structures which Thomas Guy on a farm in Milton town. Thomas Guy on a farm in Milton town-

As near as can be estimated the liabilities will reach \$200,000, most of it paper

From boyhood Governor McKinley and Tuesday and was buried yesterday, left a will in which was made a most singular friends. At Mr. Walker's request, the hesitation and continued doing so

The Girard stove works, in which

assets unknown. CORBETT AND MITCHELL.

The Englishman Promptly Covers the Forfeit Posted by "Gentleman Jim."

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Pogilist Mitchell and party met William Brady. Corbett's manager, and party in the Pulitzer building. Mitchell at once covered Corbett's \$10,000 deposit for the match for the heavyweight champiouship of the world.

Saturday movining: left about 9 o'clock for the residence of John White-house, who keeps the Blue Job House in Stafford; got there about the middle of the afternoon; stayed until last Monday, left about 9 or 10 who will see that it reaches Mrs. Brandt.

Corbett wanted a lot of time. Mitchell objected to that at first, but he finally determined to accept all the conditions laid down by Corbett. It was arranged that the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering which suggests that at some time or other the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering which suggests that at some time or other the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering which suggests that at some time or other the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering which suggests that at some time or other the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering the fight should take place the second week of December next, before the club offering the fight should take place the second week of December next, before

to be used. Mitchell wanted to fight in a twelvefoot ring. He wanted to show that he A list written by her comprising s was not a sprinter. The twenty-four | \$80,000 worth of stocks in Troy mill, Mer-

FOR ANNEXATION.

ate on the Hawaiian Question.

Charlestown, N. H. Deceased has a line of Charlestown in the New Hampshire of Charlestown in the New Hampshire ate in executive session the Hawaiian anate in executive session the same office last November. With his death Charles H. Hoyt is left without a death Charles H. Hoyt is left without a death Charles H. Hoyt is left without a executive calendar, where it can be The senate has been polled. The con-

stitution requires a two-third vote to ratify a treaty. There are eighty-seven senators, and it will therefore require fifty-eight votes to annex Hawaii. Thirty-nine senators are enthusiastically

in favor of gathering in the little island group, while fourteen senators are vigor-Ed Kibby was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs ously opposed to having anything to do with Hawaii's Chinamen, negroes and lepers. Twenty-four senators have not yet nected with the suspected murder of made up their minds, or, if they have James Cunningham, near Hanover, N. H.

This is the first important step in this roll-call in the senate.

Lynn's Display at the World's Fair. LYNN, Mass., Feb. 18.-The leading manufacturers of the "City of Shoes" intend to have a handsome exhibit of the shoe industry. The plan of Schillaber & & Co. of having a large case made and divided into sections, has been adopted as WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Superintendent | the best arrangement of displaying the Owen has been officially advised that the exhibit. The shoe manufacturers, twenty.

Kev. Collier Gets a Divorce SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 18.-A decree of divorce has been granted to H. Price Burned to Death.

Boston, Feb. 18.—Five-year-old Harry

Hope was hadly hurned at his home in

> In Congress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- There was a long debate in the senate on Sherman's bond amendment. Morse replied to Tarnsey in the house, and Johnson of Indiana caused a scene by wilfully violating

Had Seen Army Service. BEVERLY, Mass., Feb. 18.-Rev. Albert

RUINED BY A FRIEND. THE POPE'S GOLDEN JUBILLE. On the Threshold of His Fiftieth Year

of Service as Archbishop.

ROME, Feb. 18.—The "most potent, grave and reverend" pontiff, Leo XIII., begun today the celebration of his golden jubilee. Tomorrow he will have been fifty years archbishop, and he will receive sincere felicitations of the whole sistian world on the happy event.

Successors to E. T. Young & Co. Christian world on the happy event.



POPE LEO XIII. Pone Leo is receiving the congratula tions and best wishes of the Christendon

THE WEST END'S PLAN

For Solving the Rapid Transit Question for Bostonians' Benefit.

BOSTON, Feb. 18.-It was West End day at the state house yesterday. President Whitney explained before the rapid tranfor small amounts held by country banks. The failure is due to investments in properties and enterprises requiring a large whitney explained before the rapid transit committee his latest plan for attaining this much desired object. At the outset he dwelt upon the necessities of the situahe dwelt upon the necessities of the situaoutlay of money that have not been as yet tion. He then took exceptions to the mayor's plan for street widening; that is, the giving of the city authority to purchase the whole of estates affected and governor indorsed his notes without besitation and continued daing so the for the betterments. Mr. Whitney then explained his own

> Granary burying ground to Pemberton square station, emerging over Howard street on an elevated structure.

> Estimated cost \$5,000,000 to \$6,000.000 Possible connections in future with "L' roads in various directions. Exclusive and permanent franchise wanted for West End, with a guarantee that everybody else shall keep their hands off. City to have right to purchase at five years notice. In conclusion, Mr. Whitney answered questions of the committee on various phases of the subject.

THE BORDEN FAMILY.

largest purse. Five ounce gloves are she was more directly interested in her husband's property than has been gen-

erally supposed. tered into the family of Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright. His father, George W. fight must be to a finish. There can be other first-class corporations has been dis-Hoyt, died last evening at 7 Bowdoin no postponement or draw. Mitchell covered, and that her attention was called names Phil Dwyer as final stakeholder, and that her attention was called to it at a comparatively recent date is

shares of the Globe Street Railway com- EXPRESS. Baggage checked to all Whether this memorandum was dictated by Mr. Borden is not known, but it is not improbable that he contemplated giving his wife these stocks as his portion of his property, leav-

ing the real estate to be divided between the daughters.

The list contains substantially a record of all Mr. Borden's investments and local ventures. It may or may not be of any sig nificance, but it suggests that the money question was discussed in the household

SHAME AND FEAR

Brought About by a Defalcation Caused the Death of Father and Son. HAYDENVILLE, Mass., Feb. 18 .- The reent death of B. S. Johnson of this place has brought to light the fact that his son,

Horace S., who died in October, 1891, was a defaulter to the extent of \$11,562 from the Haydenville Savings bank, in which he was clerk. The death of the father, who was organzer and treasurer of the bank, revealed

the fact that he left no property, and that it was all deeded to cover up the defalca-The deaths of both father and son were due to this matter; that of the former to shame, and that of the latter to fear of

detection. Bank Commissioner E. P. Chapin, hav ing a suspicion of some trouble, asked Horace S. Johnson to make a trial balance of his depositors' ledger, and the knowledge that this would lead to his detection brought on nervous prostration.

Diphtheria Epidemic Increasing. NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 18.—The epidemic of diphtheria is fast assuming alarming proportions. It was found necessary to close the Jackson school in the Nonanease among the French mill operatives has been very rapid.

Connecticut's Area,

HARTFORD, Feb. 18.—The topographical survey of the state of Connecticut just completed shows its area to be 5004 square miles, or 340 square miles greater than given by some authorities. The cost of the survey to the state has been \$25,000, or about \$5 a square mile.

Samoa Visited by a Hurricane. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- A hurricane L. Payson died at his home in this town, swept the island of Nofou of the Samoan LUDLOW, Vt., Feb. 18.—A hog train, bound south, was wrecked near this station. Feb. 18.—In the house of commons the home rule bill was read for the in the late war, and in his early life was the state of the samoan group on Dec. 10, continuing for sixty hours. Thousands of trees were leveled, Engineer Andress of Rutland was first time, and the second reading was an Orthodox minister in the west during the old Wesleyan church was swept the time of the old "circuit rider" system. away and the European and native houses destroyed.

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nounced daily, the polls closing each day at lots. The most popular man in the city will re-

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CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of

Quincy. Beantiful snow

It came unexpected.

One of the worst storms of the winter.

The City Council will meet next Monday vening.

with heart trouble. Clearing and warmer is the prediction

for this evening.

Special services in honor of Pope Leo's golden jubilee will be held at St. John's church tomorrow

damaged \$300, by fire last night.

The base ball field at North Weymouth is threatened by the Quincy Land company, urday, March 4. is threatened by the Quincy Land company,
The standing of the candidates will be anwhich will probably cut it up into house-

ceive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with lodgings, admission to fair, etc., included. Outside of the above, the most popular ed. Outside of the above, the most popular francis Adams to the town of Weymouth, sociation will consider the offer of Charles ness. man in each ward of the city will receive a

Mr. Charles Francis Adams appeared before the Committee on Public Reserva- streets to which he is assigned.

A public temperance meeting in the interest of the Unitarian Church Temperance society will be held in the Unitarian chapel Sunday evening, at 7 P. M. Mr. Chas. E. Johnson will preside, addresses will be delivered by Rev. George H. Hosmer and be given an opportunity to increase of Neponset. Rev. W. H. Pulsford of Bost the income of the District court, and when were made: ton and John O. Hall of Quincy. The he does this it will be a dear lesson for the public are cordially invited

CITY HOSPITAL.

Organization for 1893 Effected at Meeting Last Evening.

The Trustees of the City Hospital held their annual meeting last evening and the following officers were elected:

President,-William B. Rice. Vice President,-Charles H. Porter. Secretary,-Timothy Reed.

Treasurer,-H. M. Faxon. Finance Committee,-F. L. Hayes, R. F. Claffin, John O. Holden, and President and

Treasurer, ex-officis.

Auditing Committe,-Roger H. Wilde,

James F. Burke. Medical Board, - Doctors Sheahan, the standard. Welch, Donovan and Davis. Matron,-Miss Thayer.

The very urgent need of sewerage, particularly in case of the Hospital, was informally discussed.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Quincy

Charles M. Bugbee to P. F. Carey \$1. Ellen F. Bush to Julius Johnson \$550. George McDonald et. al. to John Cashman \$1.

Henry K. Hannah to James Clark \$1.

Thomas Finnegan to Thomas F. Finne-

Hiram G. Farr to Guy H. Nason \$1. In Weymouth.

Peter W. French to J. H. Flagler (4) \$4. Francis H. Cowing to Francis W. Cowing

David Moe to Nellie E. Crowley \$1. Elias S. Beals to Augustus Beals \$1.

Hiram G. Farr to Guy H. Nason. \$1.

-There is hope for Weymouth yet. East Weymouth reported eight births and no deaths last week.

-Canada boasts a "jaileress."

-Kansas produces reeled silk. -We have 749,301 railroaders.

A case that has caused much local interest was that of John Burdick against Of- on the Gulf coast Tuesday, reached here ficer McKay for assault, which was heard early last evening, and has proved to be a GREEN & PRESCOTT, yesterday at the District court and contin- regular old-fashioned storm. This storm ued for decision.

OFFICER MCKAY'S CASE.

a lady friend that Officer McKay came by hour. and struck him with his fist.

flourish and said, "Hello, Sis."

you," took him by the shoulder and shoved everything within a hundred feet. him into the street. Burdick, however, says that Officer McKay struck him with GRANITE MANUFACTURERS. his fist.

The evidence also shows that the officer The New England Association Elects had received orders from his chief to keep the crowd from congregating on street cor-Burdick upon other occasions.

At the hearing at City Hall, Burdick Boston. said he was acquainted with the Ryan girl, Mr. Eben C. Stanwood is dangerously ill having met her at a dance. The girl at adopted. the trial yesterday said she did not know him and had no recollection of ever dancing with him.

The only question for the court to decide Sugar will hereafter come in one hundred was whether Officer McKay was justified pound bags instead of barrels as heretofore in doing what he did, and whether or not he struck Burdick.

are familiar with the doings of the gang of fresh youths who throng the streets nights, Many important matters were left with the A stable on Furnace street Boston, occu- is that the officer did not do half enough pied by Wilson Tisdale of this city was and that he should have arrested Burdick at the first offence.

our public streets have no respect for any-Rockland, Me., was re-elected treasurer. one, ladies or gentlemen, and even went so far one evening recently as to insult a clergymen who happened to be passing constitution and by-laws. The North Weymouth Improvement as- along School street minding his own busi-

If the law abiding public had their way at its annual meeting on Monday evening they would, instead of prosecuting Officer or that part of it below the New road, are ficient manner in which he patrols those not get around that way till the afternoon.

tions of the Legislature yesterday, and | Quincy has but few night officers to preargued in favor of establishing permanent- serve order and it is almost impossible for in the morning, while the other part is not ly the Board of Metropolitan Park Com- one officer to keep the crowd moving the touched at all. It is rather uncomfortable whole length of Honcock street or any for people who have to walk a mile or more other street.

As said before no one knows what Judge high. Humphrey's decision will be, but there is one thing almost certain, that the first man Officer McKay sees or hears insulting people will be arrested without any words. man whoever he may be, and Officer Mc-Kay, will receive the thanks of the busines men and these ladies and gentlemen who from business or pleasure have occasion to use the public streets after dark.

-The coldest known spot on the earth's surface is on the eastern slope, a shelving mountain that runs down to near the water's edge, on the eastern bank of the Lena river, in northeast Siberia. Dr. Wolkoff, director of the Russian meteorological service, gives the minimum temperature of the place as being 88 degrees below zero.

-It is said that of the 68 measurements Executive Committee, -Dr. J. A. Gor- marking the standard of perfect physical have just taken pastoral charge of the don, Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks, Dr. J. H. development of womanhood, Miss Ada woman, and in no one of the remaining six tween 200 and 300 of the parishoners were did she deviate one-fourth of an inch from present. A collation was served.

> task is not a small one, as there are 50 son. Africa, 20 in the Cameroons, 5 or 6 in dence last evening. Mrs. A. L. Hobart Tonga and at least 50 in the South seas. took the ladies' first prize, and Dr. W. H. Moreover, there are numerous dialects of Hathaway, the gentlemers The guests' these tongues.

-The highly contagious character of tyohus is indicated by its attacking the Ro-John Quincy Adams et, al. trus. Adams | man Catholic priest who said mass at the Real Estate Trust to Joseph N. Gerrior \$532. hospital, where the patients in New York are confined. It has frequently attacked extraordinary precautions on their part. There is no other disease that is more dreaded by the doctors.

-In a prominent position on the wall of a house of refreshment in North London is Sarah R. P. Brown et. al. to Frederick displayed the following: "Happy is the people whose God is the Lord." The are requested to keep a sharp eye on their overcoats and umbrellas."

> over 5000 pounds, was discovered in Grundy book bound throughout in gold, even to the 1889. Mr. Smith was a native of Stamcounty, Mo., recently. The finder expects wires of the hinges. Its clasp is two rubles ford. to get a big price for it. The burls are set at opposite ends of four golden links. Elmer E. Sutcliffe, "Old Cy," the well sliced into thin sheets for veneering, the On one side there is a cross diamond; on known baseball player, died in Wheaton,

TODAY'S STORM.

It is Continued for a Decision-Story of One of the Old-Fashioned Kind-Train

Service Crippled. The severe snow storm which develope is the severest one of the season. The ve-John Burdick, the assaulted party, locity of the wind has been moderate, it claimed that while he was conversing with blowing from fifteen to twenty miles per

The train service on the Old Colony was Both sides presented a volume of testi- early crippled. The first train due at Wolmony, which brought out the whole story laston at 6.14 was a few minutes late 5.00 of the case, which was practically as fol- from that time until 7.40 there was no inlows: On the evening of January 28, Bur- ward train. The snow plow was started dick with some of his friends came down from Boston at 5.30; when the plow re Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by Hancock street, and as they passed a young turned there was a large crowd of men or cerriers; to be paid for weekly. lady by the name of Ryan, Burdick made the platform of the Wollaston depot waitthe remark in a loud tone of voice, "That ling for a train, and as they saw what ap-One inch, one unsertion, 50 cents; one girl is a dandy singer." This remark was peared to be an engine down the track overheard by Officer McKay, who followed coming through the driving storm they Burdick and his friends down Hancock thought of course it drew a train of passenstreet. Soon another lady was met, at ger cars, and consequently lined up the which Burdick took off his hat with a platform ready to jump aboard. They were mistaken. It was the snow plow, going Officer McKay supposing that this was through the drifts at the rate of thirty another insult, stepped up to him and with miles an hour. The snow flew up into the the remark, "I have heard enough from air and over the roof of the depot, burying

Officers and Makes Changes. The annual meeting of the Granite ners, and that the officer had spoken to Manufacturers' Association of New England was held Thursday, at Weslevan hall,

Reports of the several committees were

Several changes were made in the constitution and by-laws, which were made necessary on account of the large increase in membership over last year.

The executive committee was increased from fifteen to twenty-one, representing the New England states and including the

The meeting was very harmonious. executive committee with full powers to

John Q. A. Field of Quincy was re-Many of the crowd who are nightly on elected President, and W. S. White of The secretary is to be appointed by the executive committee, as directed by their

The people who reside on South street, McKay, give him a testimonial for the ef-

The man who has charge of that part above the new road has paths made early through drifts from one-balf to three feet

WEYMOUTH.

At the citizens' cancus in North Wey mouth last evening these nominations

Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor,-Henry A. Nash.

Assessors,-Wilmot Cleverly. Constables,-Isaac H. Walker, B. Frank

Richards. Ward Committee,-Hon, James Hum phrey, D. M. Kidder, Frank H. Torrey, Major Francis A. Bicknell, Samuel Thompson.

Delegates to General Caucus, -Frank A Lewis, Major Francis A. Bicknell, Frank H. Torrey, George E. White, Samuel A.

The delegates to the general caucus were instructed to vote for John A. Raymond as clerk, John H. Stetson as treasurer, and Hon. James H. Flint as School Committee at large for 3 years.

Rev. and Mrs. Judson Van Clancy, who Union Congregational church of South As far as can be learned she has no C. M. Jenness, don, Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks, Dr. J. H. development of womanhood, Miss Ada Gilbert and President, and Secretary, ex-Rehan conformed to 62 in every way with Weymouth were tendered an informal rethe requirements of an ideal American ception last evening at the church. Be- THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Delphi lodge, K. of P., celebrated its 23d anniversary with an entertainment. -The Germans have caused their agents | mittee in charge were Joseph Poulin, D. to compile dictionaries of all the native A. Jones, Lorenz) White, Charles T. languages spoken in their colonies. The Bailey, Francis M. Drown and B. F. John-

languages spoken in their east African Mr. and Mrs. A. Mason Batchelder er- Lynchburg, Va. possessions, 12 in those of southwest tertained the Euchre club at their resiprizes were accorded to Mrs. Granville Bowditch and Mr. Bragdon.

TODAY'S COURT.

The case of Francis Merleni, for keeping a common nuisance at Quincy, came up that back taxes can be recovered on Jay this morning for sentence when he was Gould's personal estate. physicians in charge of patients suffering found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of The London Times charges the Irish \$50 and be imprisoned in the house of cor- Nationalist party with being a paid party rection for 3 months. Appealed.

-It is a fact well established by students of hereditary that children are apt to inherit not only the physical, mental and moral traits of their parents, but to be influenced the Bland law, with some amendments. by their age as well. Children born of very Buckstaff Bros., paving and pressed young fathers and mothers never attain so brick works, Lincoln, Neb., the largest in effect is somewhat spoiled by the proximi- of older men and women, while children of old people are born old.

-In the jewel house of the Tower of Conn., of a family of seamen. London, the place where the British crown ford, Conn., died suddenly, aged 50. He -An immense walnut burl, weighing and other royal insignia are kept, there is a diamonds, pearls and rubies.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

The Governor's Council-The Borden Case Used as a Text in a Report.

Boston, Feb. 18.-In the senate Mr. Leary, for an adverse report offered, a resolve for the amendmen t of the constitu- A comic operetta will take place in Town signed for next Monday. Mr. Butler said the interest of no senator personally was local talent has been engaged and the merry effected; he thought postponement was company bids fair to be the entertainment not necessary. Mr. Leary said his motion of the season. was that, as the issue was well under- Braintree Branch Baptist church, High the same view, and was surprised that ob- welcome. jection to postponement was made. Mr. A copy of the sixteenth annual catalogue Leary withdrew his motion. Mr. Fitz-

nations of the governor. A lengthy discussion on the subject fol-was rejected by a strict party vote of 6 to the George H. Brown estate, No. 31 Pond charge of assaulting with intent to kill

On motion of Mr. Cutler it was ordered

said vacancy. The fisheries committee reported a bill

rants and possession of fishing apparatus then put in an order to the same effect, ten years ago.

and it was laid over for Monday. The bill relating to the posting or publishing of calls for caucuses or public faithfully these years, was reelected presi- Closes Window Blinds meetings of the qualified voters of cities dent. and towns for political purposes was lib-erally amended, and then rejected by an

The Borden case was officially called to

the attention of the legislature by At- its year's labors. torney General Pillsbury, who says in this connection: subject of public discussion and comment, in the newspapers and elsewhere, to an unprecedented extent, and with a degree of licens calculated to prejudice the case and preventhe course of justice. The gross impropriety of some of the public statements relating to

the case may very properly lead to action of the court or of the legislature. Another reference to the Borden case is

made in this paragraph, a rap at Detective McHenry: Recent occurrences indicate the need of islation to prevent the premature or unwar rantable disclosure, by officers or agents of the government engaged in the prosecution of crime, of evidence or information in their possion for that purpose, or the procuring empting to procure such disclosure. Thesenses are becoming common, and they no only disturb the course of justice, but are liable in extreme cases to defeat the prosecu-tion and punishment especially of the more

attended the trial of capital cases in superior courts where they are in charge of strict attorneys, the recommendation is made that the attorney general be relieved of the burden of prosecuting capital cases. dictments for murder during the year has

been 14; exceptions and reports in crimifrom justice, 51; claims for penalties against gas companies filing date returns 33; total number of casses requiring th attention of the department, 619.

Protestants vs. Catholic.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 18.-Longhil is excited over a church fight. A few days ago, Father Fox, the Catholi priest started a fair in a hall. Rev Mr. Taft, the Methodist minister, openly denounced it as a gambling scheme, and he threatens to bring the priest to justice

There is intense feeling over the matter.

A Missing Schooner. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 18. - The chooner Housatonic, which has been reported adrift on the sound in a deplorable condition, has not been heard from yet

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 18. supper and dance last evening. The com New England: Snow; easterly, shifting to southerly, winds; clearing in south New England this evening; a slight rise in temperature. Snow is reported from Boston to Chi cago, and southward to Cincinnati and

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The judges deny that the Panama sentences were determined at the very last

of Englewood and Grand Crossing, Ills., Cambridge university (England) and Cornell university are to send oarsmen to the World's fair regatta.

supported by England's enemies.

A demand is made that Hon. John G.

Tallant resign as trustee of the New Hampshire Agricultural college. A compromise bill is being prepared re pealing the Sherman law and re-enacting the western country, were destroyed by fire; loss over \$100,000.

Brooklyn, aged 67. He was born at Noank, was appointed by President Harrison in

beautiful markings of the wood making it the other the English coat of arms set in 1863. He played with the Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and other teams,

BRAINTREE.

The Braintree fire engineers have organized with F. O. Whitmarsh as chief and J.

tion by the abolition of the executive Hall next month by the lads and lasses of dence, Hampton House. Mr. de Cobain council. He then requested that it be as "Ye olden times," in costume. Our best made no resistance.

stood, was made at the request of various members who desired to take part. Permembers who desired to take part. haps the senator might be converted by Rev. Wesley L. Smith, pastor. Preaching jewelry instead of over \$12,000, as he had the arguments brought forward. Mr. by the pastor every Sabbath at 2.45 P. M. stated in his inventory. Kittredge thought postponement should Sabbath school at 1.30. Preaching service be granted, as the usual courtesy from member to member. Mr. Buckley took by assistant pastor at 7 P. M. All are

Butler defended his position as in the in- of the Thayer Academy has been kindly terest simply of expediting business. Mr. forwarded to us with the compliments of that sixty days was sufficient time in Leary withdrew his motion. Mr. Fitz-gerald moved to amend Mr. Leary's resolve by providing that the senate should greatly obliged. That the institution is for the May term. Decision will be renhave the power of confirming the nomi- prospering and destined to prosper, is dered Monday. abundantly evident, alike from the cata-

Henry F. Campbell and others of Belsaturday afternoon by James F. C. Hyde

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W. E. Jones of Providence, were in the municipal court. Their case was continued, each being held in \$10,000 for a for the preservation of the Waverly oaks & Son, for \$2025. The property includes a hearing on Feb. 27. by purchase by the state, as recommended house, barn and 46,880 square feet of land. in the report of the Metropolitan park William A. Tupper is building what will doubtless be when finished, a

that the speaker issue a precept giving line appearing residence for himself and notice that a vacancy exists in the family on Franklin street, South Braintree Twenty-sixth Middlesex representative The lot is part of the track of land belongdistrict and appointing a time for filling ing to the Safford estate, which has been for sale, in lots, for some time and upon to forbid persons not residents of the state which those that have already been sold, from taking lobsters in the waters of the some of the preitiest houses in South and hund state. Arrests may be made without war- Braintree, have been built.

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 15, the is prima facie evidence to convict. Licenses Ladies' Aid society of the First church are required of state residents.

Mr. Prevaux' resolution looking to held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. The Brockton Shutter Worker prorogation May 1 was defeated. He Elisha A. Belcher, where it was organized

Mrs. Josephus Shaw, who had served us

· During the year, they have paid to the parish, towards the indebtedness on the chapel, \$360, about \$250 of it the result of

The ladies spoke with cordial and grate

ful appreciation of the cooperation and

assistance they have received from every-Monday night engineer Winslow organzed the M. A. Perkins Hose company, a

follows: Capt.,-Louis W. Thayer. 1st Lieut.,-Henry J. Tripp. 2d Lieut ,-H. Willie Simonds.

time. Smart boys!

Clerk and Treas., -E. Keay.

-Nevada has only 25 papers.

To the initiated it will be seen from this

ist that the "barbers" are "in it" this

SLEEP After speaking of the success which has Is precious-don't waste it. Make your bedroom pretty and cheerful, so that you last glance at night and your first in the morning shall be suggestive of the sunny windows, full of brightness and suggesions. Are there other windows you know of where you can find such bargains as hose we offer. Do you see such cheerful oak finished Chamber Sets as those we set at \$16.00 elsewhere. Do you see such Parlor Sets as those we offer at from 35.00 to \$80.00. Do you know of another fore where you can find bargains that are argains, and everything you want just 25 er cent. lower than you had supposed you would have to pay. Of course you don't and every one knows it. Inspection olicited. Henry L. Kincaide & Co., Reiable Low Priced House Furnishers. 6:

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 16, 1893. THE COMMITTEE ON STREET RAIL-WAYS

Will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition of J. H. Benton for the passage an act relating to electric railways cro ing steam railroads at grade at room No. 4, State House, on Monday, Feb. 27, at 10.30 o'clock, A. M.; also to all interested in the petition of the Massachusetts Street Railway Association, that the board of Railroad Commissioners may be empowered to authorize street railway companies when their tracks cross those of steam railroads at grade, to

E. P. SHAW, Chairman. JOHN GOLDING, Clerk of the Committee. Feb. 18

do as little injury as possible, at 11 o'clock

CITY SCAFEROLD.

THE Undersigned has been reappointed by the Board of Health as City Scaven er and will attend to all orders at short William C. Williams, a private banker Particular attention is given to see that the

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ERIE MEDICAL CO.,

Arrest of Edward de Cobain. BELFAST, Feb. 18.-Edward Samuel Wesley de Cobain, formerly member of parliament for the east division of Belfast, and who was expelled from the house of commons because he fled the country in order to avoid trial upon a charge of unnatural practices, was arrested at his resi-

Creditors Left to Mourn. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 18.-James B Capron, the jeweller whose failure was announced a day or two ago, has left town, and an examination showed that his stock consisted of but \$2500 worth of

Dr. Graves Again in Court. DENVER, Feb. 18.-Dr. Graves was arto have a new trial. The prosecution asked that the trial be set for the September

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No. 4. Rent \$12.50 per month. Apply to G. W. MORTON.

TO LET-Cottage of five rooms and laundry, 48 Granite street. Apply to MRS. S. H. SPEAR, 44 Granite street.

7500 LET-House on Elm place, 5 rooms, 1 stable if desired. Apply to FRANK-UIN HARDWICK, Spear street. Quincy, Dec. 7-tf TO LEF-Shop, near Barker's wharf at Quincy Point, used by W. F. Maybury for boat building. Apply to W. P. BARKFR.

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LEGISLATION DELAYED

By the Tactics of Holman and His Friends.

ADMISSION OF NEW STATES UNLIKELY.

Opposition to the Endorsement of the Nicaragua Canal Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- It is now inev-Itable that a large proportion of the important legislation of the present congress, which began a year ago last Decem ber, will fail to receive concurrent action. the other of the two houses and are now on the speaker's table or on the calendar. Under the existing rules a single objecsuccess, as the rules can be suspended during the last six days of the session. Any objection which might be raised by Kilgore or his obstructionists will then have no show to frustrate and defeat any measure which has two-thirds of the

Thayer of the house appropriation com- is carried on by the usual business mamittee to keep the house occupied with the consideration of appropriation bills from now until the close of the session in

Defeat All Other Legislation, especially measures which will take money out of the treasury. This has been their purpose in holding back the appro-priation bills until the last days of the exng congress, and was the reason why Mr. Holman is allowing the pension and failure. other bills from his committee to drag

The tactics which Mr. Holman is pursuing has offended the friends of other important legislation, especially the antioption bill. The managers of this measure are threatening to antagonize their measure with the appropriation bills, which may be called up after the pension out of them which may cause delay.

New States. In the senate, Mr. Casey, who has charge of the territorial bills to admit New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Utahas tatas in the Unional Oklahoma and dry was enlarged, she was able to em-Utah as states in the Union, said that he ploy an increased force, and of course, had not abandoned his efforts to secure action on some of these measures. The vote of the senate in refusing to consider the New Mexico bill he does not accept as a test. A number of senators on both sides will vote for New Mexico if it comes are modest trade in washing, is now a proper considerable for the new Mexico of the senate in refusing to consider the New Mexico bill he does not accept as a test. A number of senators on both sides will vote for New Mexico if it comes a modest trade in washing, is now a proper considerable for the new Mexico if it comes are not considerable fo

congress, which will be Democratic in bing board.—Woman's Recorder. both houses, will not admit any of these states for fear that they will send Repubthinks that is one of the reasons why the Democrats are so indifferent now.

If the senate should pass the Nicar agua foreign committee are so anxious should the Democrats to the project. They are emphatically against the government indorsing this measure, or becoming responsible for its bonds or interest. They connection with the Panama canal.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE. The Portfolio to Be Filled by J. Starling

Morton of Nebraska. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 18 .- Mr. Cleve-

land announced last evening that J. Stirling Morton of Nebraska, who visited him at his request yesterday, was tendered the secretaryship of agriculture and accepted Mr. Morton is one of the most 'promnent Democrats in Nebraska.

Big Three-Master Ashore. NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 18.—Land lord Lasson of the Calf Pasture Beach Piotel reports that a large three-masted scho oner is on the rocks at Dry Reef, near the east ern extremity of Cocknose island. Mr.

Gooch names as a corespondent Caroline

Scalded to Death by Fat. SEYMOUR, Conn., Feb. 18.-Mrs. Jeremiah Driscoll, aged 40 years, while frying doughnuts, spilled the fat, which caught fire. The flaming fat sy read around her, setting fire to her clothes. She died after suffering three how rs of most excruciating pain.

Death of Admiral Case. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Rear Adm iral Augustus Ludlow Case, U. S. N., reti .red, died here. He was born in 1813, and was retired in 1885. Admiral Case distinguished himself in the war with Mexico and in the war of the revolution 1.

The Topeka Muddle Settled. TOPEKA, Feb. 18.-The governor has signed the peace agreement. The t roops are to be sent home, the militia disbs inded, and the Republicans to be left in A .- Ossession of the house.

PRACTICAL WORK.

Two Women Who Have Made Successes of Undertakings Conducted by Themselves. A great lot of cant is talked these days possibilities in business careers were at 7 P. M. really hampered. But under the present order of things any woman with pluck and cleverness can hold her own beside the best man in the country.

Mrs. Theodosia B. Shepherd of Ventura, Cal., has been established only tire block adjoining one of the large ho-Many of these bills have passed one or tels. Of course her success was very slow at first. One does not arise from a "patch of garden truck" to great hot- Life of Washington." houses, structures for propagating plants, tion will prevent their consideration. The | besides five acres of cultivated land outfriends of these measures are watching side the city limits, without plenty of every opportunity to call them up during hard work. In those early days she was Evening service at 7. Cathedral services the morning hour. If they fail during an indefatigable laborer, Early and late at 7 P. M. on the first Sunday of each the next ten days to get them before the she toiled, as men toil, surmounting difhouse, they still have a small chance of ficulties, suffering hours of deep discouragement, yet sticking manfully to her task. Then every detail demanded her friction always attendant upon minutiæ. Mann. But industry shortened that term of probation, and now her business has in-

chinery.
The New Jersey woman had, at the death of her husband, just \$5,000 to in- the Galations. The topic for the Bible the common fate of all-an opportunity of Christian Workers Monday evening t to work and economize and add to her consider a plan for organized personal

Slowly but surely thrift conquered difficulties. She first secured a well paying patronage among private families in vice at 10.30 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 her town. Then, finding how limited M. Epworth League at 6.45 P. M. Evening such local work must of necessity be, she service at 7.30. determined to try for bigger profits. Her initial move was to visit some of the New York hotel managers and by facts bill is out of the way. The opponents of and figures prove that she could do betanti-option are arranging their plans to ter laundering for them in New Jersey force this measure out of the way and de- than they could have done at home. feat it by bringing it into competition with Some gave her a trial, and for these she the naval and postoffice appropriation bills, which are still undisposed of. Both important job than any she had dreamed important job than any she had dreamed important job than any she had dreamed these measures, it is expected, will give rise to a very animated debate, as there are several items put in and others left than a contract to do the washing for the Pullman Car company wherever it could

be reached from her point.

up in proper order, but the friends of the prosperous woman of considerable for-Vicaraugua canal scheme and appropriatune. She has been enabled to take the tion bills made a combination against him. | dignified position of a man at the head of presence of the limited careers open to The senator is of the opinion that the next the sex she promptly suggests a scrub-

What Suffragists Have Gained. licans to the senate, which would jeopar-dize the Democratic organization for the frequently asked as to what women suf-rector. next two or four years. He does not be- fragists had gained by their agitating lieve that they will take any chances un- and organizing, Miss Anthony refers to less they can get assurances that at least two of the states will be Democratic. He the Omaha convention and to Governor the Omaha convention and to Governor Flower's recommendation that women Ephesus." be represented in the constitutional conbill, which Senator Sherman and the vention. Twenty-five years ago a Congregational church in Illinois was rent be done, it does not stand any chance of in twain because a woman would pray consideration in the house-not for want | in meeting. Now here is Mrs. Eastman of time, but on account of opposition of the Democrats to the project. They are en were elected in the same manner as the pastor will preach. men alternate delegates to the Minneapolis convention, and when they came think they have had enough experience in into the convention the men all rose to ly to be erected in Chicago. It will conthe Pacific railroad, to say nothing of the their feet and cheered. The regular delscandals which are agitating France in egate tried to have the alternate take his

women alternates. Women voted for president in Wyo ming, and a committee in the house listhis subject.-New York Letter.

Victoria's Last Resting Place.

When the queen dies, her mortal remains will rest in the gray granite sar- Vesuvius are to be tested in firing shell the stranded vessel, but it is believed, from the position in which she lies, that there is a hole in her hull.

The Boston Scandal.

Boston, Feb. 18.—A petition for div orce was filed vesterday by Mrs. More T. The stranded vessel, but it is believed. Here at last I will rest with the queen and Prince Albert on the monument is inscribed: "Farewell, well beloved. Here at last I will rest with the was filed vesterday by Mrs. More T. The strain of the queen and Prince Albert on the monument is inscribed: "Farewell, well beloved. Here at last I will rest with the control of the experiments. Complete success in these final trials would mean success." cophagus with the late lamented Prince charged with gunpowder and gun cotton. was filed yesterday by Mrs. Mary L. again." The white marble recumbent success in these final trials would mean Gooch, wife of missing Lawyer Wil liam statue of the prince consort is in the much to naval experts and officials; since W. Gooch of this city. The wherea youts of Mr. Gooch and those of the young mantle of the Order of the Garter—this entire system of modern warfare at sea. mantle of the Order of the Garter-this entire system of modern warfare at sea. woman, who it is alleged, has joined him is on the right. The left side of the lid in his flight, remain a mystery. Mrs. and the unoccupied space is where the with outstretched wings and flowing The ancients believed that iron as a robes are at each corner of the tomb. - metal had unknown powers, and would London Society.

> Daisies Generate Buffalo Bugs. A queer thing was told us the other metal, and as horseshoes were the form in day by a lady whose new house suddenly eat everything in their path. A friend superstitious regard came to be transferred told her that the buffalo bug's birthplace from the material to the shape. is found in the golden cup of the lovely common field daisy that everybody loves. Determined to investigate the matter, she looked into some daisy cups growing in a field, and sure enough there she found a field, and sure enough there she found in several daisies the detested insect comfortably taking its ease. Since the Oscar Brooks, A Lizzie Wilde fashion of bringing daisies into the house for decoration is common, if
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> Kholm, Krut Stone Walter M.
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> Khorehead, F. A. Thompson, Mrs. C.
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> & Co.
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> Walsh, Miss Hannah the house for decoration is common, if & Co.
> the daisy theory is true it is worth knowMoynishaw, ing.-Philadelphia Upholsterer.

Sunday Services.

Rev. Wm. H. Pulsford, formerly of about opening new channels of employ- Montreal, will preach at 10.30 A. M. ment to women. Fifty years ago their Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Guild meeting

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor. Sabbath For example, witness the liberal in- School at 11.45 A. M. Children's meeting come earned by a lady in California at 4 P. M. Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. at another makes quite as much money in Social service Friday evening at 7.30. our store the New Jersey running a big steam laun- Seats free and all cordially invited.

Congregational Church.

Universalist Church. Rev. H. A. Philbrook, pastor. Morning eight years, and, though she began with service at 10.30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. E. A. a tiny capital and a small piece of Capen, President of Tufts College will ground, her gardens now occupy an en-preach. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject of the pastor's lecture: "Lessons from the Christ's Church

Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Morning

Young Men's Christian Association. Song service in the parlor Saturday evenpersonal attention, with the irritating ing from 9 to 9.45, led by Mr. Barney D.

Young Men's meeting at 3.30 at their It is the policy of Holman, Dockery and creased in magnitude until, of course, it streets. President Wason will speak a the meeting. Secretary Colton as a prelude, will give a brief outline on Paul's epistle to vest, and deciding that she knew more study from 4.45 to 5.30 will be "What a talent, or drift, as so many do, toward work. All men interested will be welcome.

St. Paul's Swedish Methodist. Rev. C. Paulson, pastor. Morning ser-

Swedish Lutheran Church,

Rev. Dr. Young, pastor. Service at 10.30 A. M. Usual evening service. M. E. Church, West Quincy.

Rev. J. H. Humphrey, pastor. Preach ing by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 m. and service at 7 P. M. Primitive Methodist, Church.

Services in Frolund's hall at 10.30 A M. Subject: "The habitation of God." Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. At 6.30 P. M. Rev. C. J. Keevil's subject will be "Webs." All welcome.

Christadelphian Church. Christadelphian Bible lecture at 86

Rev. W. Sherman Thompson, pastor.

Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Arthur L Bumpus, L. R. Morning prayer at 10.45. On the third Sunday in each month at 4 P. M. there will be a celebration of the In reply to the taunting question so Holy Communion and sermon by the

Unitarian Church, Wollaston Rev. W. S. Key will preach at 10.45 A.

Methodist Church, Atlantic. Rev. F. A. Fate of Boston will preach in the moraing. Subject: "The Dignity of Man." In the evening there will be a divided.

-The largest hotel in the world is shortfire proof. No matter how crowded this seat. Oregon delegates, too, elected two hotel may be, it will still be very roomy.

-The sum of \$5000 left by Mr. Thomas tened for the first time to what we had Burnham of Boston to the Massachusetts to say. In 33 states there are auxiliary Agricultural College has been collected by societies to the national organizations, Colonel Needham, attorney for the board and 28 states were represented by dele- of trustees, and has been paid over by gates to the convention in Washington.

Miss Anthony declares that the women have turned every church and every legislative body into debating schools on stopped. It will be called the Burnham

-This week, says the Philadelphia Record, the huge pneumatic guns of the

-The horseshoe superstition is very old. drive nails into their walls to keep off pestilence. It has always been thought uncommonly lucky to find a piece of the which it was most frequently found, the

Advertised Letters. At Quincy post office Feb. 18: Butler, Daniel M. Petterson, P. A. Brown, H. & Co. Smith, D. W. Smith, Spooner, Wilmon Stone Walter M. Stone Walter M. Stone Hanny Smith, Frank

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Quincy, Feb. 13.

vest, and deciding that she knew more about washing clothes than anything else opened a laundry. Her fate was the conference when the conference was true to the conference was true to

In the Ledger Contest?

FOR THE FIRST CORRECT ANSWER In the list today those who would be en- Albert H. Taber, machinist, titled to prizes if the contest was at a close are printed in boldface type and the cus- Joseph H. Lord, stable.

Forwarded Before March 1st,

WE WILL SEND THE

As soon as these bills are out of the way he will try again, but he does not feel very confident of success, as there is a disposition among the leaders on both sides of the chamber to let these would-be states

Go Over Until the Next Session.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday perintendents to look after details. Her school at 12 m. Evening service at 7.15 prayer meeting on o'clock. Weekly prayer meeting on Friday at 7.30 'clock.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal, Wollaston.

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Willard E. Nightingale, paintendents to look after details. Her school at 12 m. Evening service at 7.15 o'clock. Weekly prayer meeting on Friday at 7.30 'clock.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal, Wollaston.

Fill out the blank below and forward it G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R., promptly. Guesses must be sent in the day Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., Subject: "The seven Sleepers of made or else the postmark or time received George H. Osborn, shoemaker, will be noted and considered the time of the Walter Burrell, Whicher's, guess. In case of a tie the prize will be James Logan, at Graham's,

The Ledger World's Fair Contest

I believe that the order of the winners of the prizes in the contest World's Fair Ticket,of Ward..... First Choice of Ward Prizes, Second Choice of Ward Prizes,

Third Choice of Ward Prizes,of Ward.....

Fourth Choice of Ward Prizes,of Ward.....

Fifth Choice of Ward Prizes,

Sixth Choice of Ward Prizes,

Number of Guesses Not Limited.

F. R. DURGIN. GUESSES AND VOTES. Dr. C. O. Young, physician, Osborne Rogers, groceryman,

Guess Coupons and Vote Coupons Howard Rogers, clerk, Come Together.

Messrs, Copland and Spear Get Ahead J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, of Litchfield in Ward Three.

Candidates in Ward Three seem to realize that Mr. Bisson will carry off the Amund Everson, quarryman, World's Fair ticket and quite a rivalry William F. V. Cole, granite cutter. has begun among Messrs. Copland, Charles H. Bearce, clerk, Spear and Litchfield who will probably overhaul Mr. Hardwick soon for the ward prize.

Louis Walters, builder, John C. Kappless, blacksmith,

Some Guesses Today. The sender of the following evidently John S. Farrell, letter carrier,

William French, Charles F. Jones. John Halloran, Frank L. Merrill Peter Gomez, G. V. Bowditch, Asa A. Pope,

Another for McGrath. Ward Six will be in it if the following Fred L. Badger, secretary, Daniel McGrath.

J. I. Condon. Andrew J. Preston. E. J. Sandberg. How About Pope. Asa A. Pope, A. W. Bisson, George H. Osborne, Daniel McGrath.

A. W. Bisson.

D. J. McLean.

J. I. Condon,

E. J. Sandberg, P. R. Glass. In the list today those who would be en- Albert H. Taber, machinist, are printed in boldface type and the cus- Joseph H. Lord, stable, tom will be followed hereafter. The vote Edmund F. Taylor, farmer,

at 9 A. M. today was: Ward Three. A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred. Hardwick, merchant, James Copland, stonecutter, H. E. Spear, optician, Ira Litchfield, builder, H. H. Safford, station agent, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Willard E. Nightingale, painter

aniel Murphy, Whicher's, P. H. Gavin, plumber, Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, C. Moyniban, Whicher's, George Raymond, Whicher's,

1567 100 W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, Henry E. Fellows, clerk, George W. Taylor, driver, Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, Charles W. Garey, physician, George Hender, shoe treer, Peter Gomez, Whicher's, W. Sullivan, shoe treer Luther Rogers, retired, William Dealey, fish clerk, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, Joseph Whiting, 2d,

Ward Six. Daniel McGrath, police officer, D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 694 Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, John Halloran, police, Orin Holbrook, block maker, Frank Maxell, painter, Eliab Ramsdell, builder, Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, James Curtin, wharfinger, John Carver, bookkeeper, James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., L. D. Gurney, grocer, Elijah G. Hall, pattern maker, Joshua E. Drew, George S. Burr, clerk, Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, John A. Duggan, switches, John W. Broderick, driver,

Ward One. J. I. Condon, electrician, James McConnell, fruit dealer, W. H. Bennett, grader and jobber, J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, John Hall, Jr., livery stable, S. G. Elliott, provisions, B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, William J. Welsh, tailor, J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist, William G. Shaw, furniture. A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, James S. Pierce, clerk,

Edward E. Hayden, N. & B, express, George E. Safford, clerk, Joseph T. French, livery stable, John J. Byron, secretary, William French, Munroe Hayden's, M. F. Newcomb, sea captain, Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker, A. D. Brown, peddler, SPURTS BY LOW CANDIDATES, John J. Galvin, coachman, Parker Souther, boots and shoes, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier. Augustus Vincent, laborer,

W. Weightman, hotel,

E. J. Sandberg, teamster,

Ward Four

William Glennon, inventor, Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter, James Rose, granite cutter, James F. Burke, salesman, George W. Barry, granite cutter, John Cashman, contractor, T. J. Lamb, grocer, Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter, William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., 4 Robert C. Allen, granite, George A. Mayo, tinsmith, Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman, William H. Teasdale, blacksmith,

William Gragg, driver Q. F. D., Ward Five. P. R. Glass, machinist, John O'Brian, G. set maker, Andrew J. Preston, laundry, Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, Albert G. Olney, real estate, This man believes Fireman Pope will be Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, A. L. Baker, real estate, Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, Charles R. Sherman, real estate, Mark E. Hanson, policeman, Charles M. Bryant, paper, Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, Charles W. Tucker, druggist, Frank L. Merrill, painter,

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Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith,

An Illustrated Lecture.

Mr. Williamson's finely illustrated lec-42 ture will be given in Hancock Hall, Quincy, 32 on Wednesday evening, March 8th. There 20 are almost one hundred of the most striking 5 illustrations of Mr. Williamson's oration on the most perilous period in all our his-5 tory, save possibly the Revolution of our 5 forefathers. Our people have never seen 5 on canvas some of the faces of the great 5 men, both civil and military, who took a 4 prominent part in these historic events. 4 Mr. Williamson has in his list four rebel 4 prisons, slave dealers' places, John Brown 3 on his way to be executed, and nearly a 3 hundred others of battlefield scenes. 2 erals and statesmen. A picture of Jefferson 2 Davis, and the horse which Grant rode through the war are not usual pictures. We 1 trust and believe he will have a large audi-1 ence.

-The other day fifty jars of fruit fell and were destroyed in the cellar of a house and were destroyed in the last Yardley, Pa., and fifty neighbors each brought the woman a can of fruit to make

-Palindromes, that is to say, sentences the letters of which read the same from left to right or right to left, are just now very popular in London at home gatherings. Here are several good examples: Eros saw Eve tub, but Eve was sore-Repel a leper-Was it a cat I saw-Evil did I ere I did live-Big was I ere I saw Gib-Live on, O do, to do no evil.

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than the poorest.

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cock Street.

C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot. Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Wash- Bow, woodland heart, to the yoke for awhile!

ington Street. WEST QUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store,

Copeland Street, and his carriers. BREWER'S CORNER-, Miss Bartlett's,

Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Wilde's news stand and

carriers.

ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Where Styles In Hats Rarely Change. Dr. Doran tells us that the Natal "fashionables" wear hats a foot high in height, made of the fat of oxen. They first gradually anoint the head with a pure grease, which, mixing with the hair, fastens the hat on during the lifetime of the wearer. The Myantses make over it and seal it with wax. They cannot lie down without keeping their necks But there was a great agony now in out of her. which they do once or twice a year, they time he lifted it. have to spend considerable time in melthats off.—Philadelphia Ledger.

An Aged but skillful Skater.

day. A gentleman called to thank a reporter for writing an article on skating on the park lake. It was a surprise because callers ordinarily come to "kick" and not to praise. This was an old genbut as active and hearty as most men of middle age. For one-half a century he it was hard for her to understand. has been a skater. After his early youth he laid aside his skates, as he thought. forever. As years passed on his son became a youth with a desire to skim the frozen pond. His father took down his boy, but kept on skating for years

Again he laid his steelclad shoes away. Then came his grandchildren, and once more he was on the ice. There he is yet. as enthusiastic as ever and almost as expert. As he passes in graceful glides he leaves behind him the smiles and benisons of all. He carries with him a sturdy, lovely old age on the limbs of anything sooner than give pain to those only Harry and Dick remained upon the ruddy youth. Irving Knickerbocker | I love. was and is a famous strater, and long may he live to be so. - Albany Argus.

and short kinky hair, with the features what Harry Watson said to you." of a negro. The woman said that she was born black and remained so until she was 15 years old, when she suddenly turned white, remaining so for one year. time she is alternately white and black, not alone in spots, but changes color enhas never taken a dose of medicine. She lives near Sallis station on the Canton and Aberdeen road. She says she cannot stand the sun at all and wears a double veil and heavy gloves. She says if the sun shines on her skin for one minute it causes it to blister at once. She has been examined by physicians, who are unable to account for the change in her color.-Cor. New Orleans Times-

Subsidence of Mount Fuji.

A denial of the reported subsidence of Mount Fuji comes somewhat late in the day to convince those who have seen for themselves so frequently the disfiguration caused by the reported sinking. The fact, however, remains that the shrinekeeper at the top of the sacred mountain has written denying that any subsidence has taken place. He states that practical investigation made during the summer proves the report to have been entirely groundless, but immediately following this statement he admits that a spot of some extent has been found which was free from snow-between Jojukake and Higashi Yasukawara-volcanic action of some kind having taken place there. This, he says, is still free when you will have to choose between from snow and may have been taken to good and evil. be a subsidence, though such is not the case. - Japanese Gazette.

A Unique Lawsuit.

A suit for damages has been brought by Lester Bennett, mail carrier on the star route between Weston and Norwalk, Conn. Bennett declares that ever since the first snowfall the highway between Weston and the Hurlbut street postoffice in Wilton has been blocked with snow, and he has had to travel nearly four miles out of his way every day. being thus put to extra expense and delay having resulted to the United States mails. He has notified the selectmen, but they have neglected to break out the

A Queer Advertisement.

After advertising several weeks, E. C. Quinby of Carthage, Ills., succeeded in purchasing 1,500 cats. He tagged them with advertisements of his business, turned them loose, and in a few hours every town within a radius of 30 miles from Carthage was deluged with cats advertising Quinby's store. - Atlanta

-Germany boasts paper houses.

A BIRD IN THE HAND.

Look at this hall of intractable fluff. Panting and staring with piteous eye What a rebellion of heart! what a ruff Tickles my hand as the missel thrush tries, Pecking my hand with her termagant bill. How to escape (and I love her, the sweet!) Back where the clustering oaks on the hill Climb to the blue with their branches and

Nay, polished beak, you are pecking a friend! Bird of the grassland, you bleed at the wing! matter drop. Ready there in top! Let stay with me, love; in captivity mend fall, sheet home and hoist away." Wrong that was wrought by the boy and his

Wonderful words on his lips that persuade Reasoning creatures to leave to the skies Song at its purest a-throb in the glade!

Soon shall the lyrics of wind in the trees Stir you to pipe in the green forest aisle. God send me there with the grass to my See, I am stroking my cheek with your breast.

Ah, how the bountiful velvet is fair! Stay with me here for your healing and rest; Stay, for I love you, delight of the air! -Norman Gale.

TRUE TO HIS VOW.

The wind came sighing in from the breast of ocean, stretching away under from the lips of the young sailor.

the northern sky.

half started up and looked across the the ship; but, working side by side, they sea, and then dropped his head again. never spoke.

with sunburned features and blue eyes, haps 20 miles away, in one of the dark-center.—Atlanta Constitution. a hat of a board 12 inches by 6. They a man framed by nature to make the est nights that ever fell upon the ocean, place it on their heads, draw the hair world better because he had done his and with a gale blowing which threat-

girl walked down the beach-a fair word of command. young girl, with the sunny hair and Two miles out of port a rocky point children of men.

given her rare power over the stronger coming, and he thought, with a pang at tleman of more than threescore and ten, lying there upon the sand, loved her with wronged her and Dick.

> you lying here alone?" "Richard," she said again, "what is it?

Why do you look at me so?" "I don't know what to say to you, us! There goes a light!" again his skates, and not only instructed Milly," he answered slowly, "because I And there flashed up on the beach a down with the schooner last autumn, in out stead of living to endure this great an-

> Richard. You and I were always friends, came up. and you know that I would bear almost What does it all mean?"

"I'll tell you, Milly, and try to tell it that, if I suffer, I have no hatred for Dean. You suspected me of loving She Is Black One Year and White the Next. those who love me, although they have Milly. I did, longer than you think A woman appeared in Canton, Miss. broken my heart. An hour ago I was on more than you know. Get into the Friday who attracted much attention the point, sitting under the trees, and I boat! white face and hands heard—I couldn't help it, Milly—I heard

A flush stole up into the white cheek of the girl as she turned away her head. evil, think of me and do right.' Take "I heard Harry tell you that he loved him, men." you, and I heard you say that you loved when she turned black again. Since that him, and then I stole away, not to hear shoulders and dropped him into the boat.

"I love you as man never loved woman tirely. She is fairly intelligent and says in all time. I love you so well that for a she has never had a spell of sickness and moment it seemed to me that I hated Harry Watson, because he robbed me of on one brawny arm and a smile upon his

"But I knew him to be good and true, a kind son, a tender brother, and he will make you happier perhaps than poor

Dick Dean ever could. "Oh, Dick," she said softly. "I never dreamed that you"-

She stopped suddenly. "I have been to blame, and while you loved me as a sister loves a brother I, fool that I was, thought the feeling

"There, there; I am a man, Milly; I'll fight it down in time; give me awhile to draw breath and understand my loss. When are you to be married?"

"After this trip," she said softly. 'When the Hesperus comes back."

"And I am first mate of the Hesperus and Harry second. And we've been friends so long that-but it isn't possible that I could ever hate Harry Watson or do him any wrong, but I wish he were in another schooner."

"Dick," cried Milly suddenly, "you are going out with the man I love in the "There will come an hour of dark temptation to you, a dreadful hour,

"When that time comes and the tempter whispers in your ears, promise me, in the name of the love you bear me.

you will think of me.' He drew his breath hard.
"I'll try, Molly," he said quickly.

'There's my hand on the bargain."
"And take this," she said, forcing ring into his hand. "Take it, wear it on your finger night and day, and when you see it, remember that you are pledged to do right by Harry Watson."

He took the ring and looked at it in a strange, dazed way, and then thrust it forcibly upon his finger. "I'll do it," he cried. "Heaven help

me to keep this vow." So the Hesperus sailed in an hour, and as they swept out between the piers us both from your suspicions I'll just Dick Dean saw Millicent Durand stand-

token of remembrance. She was so engrossed with him that for a moment it seemed to the second mate looking on jealously that she had no eyes for him.

Harry Watson was a noble young man, but he had one vice, jealousy, and the last glance he gave Milly as the Hesperus swept on was one of anger. "I'd like to ask you something, Dick Texas Siftings.

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Dean," he said, coming up to the first

Stand by to set the for's'l," replied Dick, who was a seaman from top to toe. "Cast off that tackle, lively. Heave hearty, men."

"But I want to speak"-"I havn't got time to palaver now until we get the schooner under way, and even then it would be better to let the

A few moments more and the good schooner was bowling along before a 10-knot breeze, with the wind over the quarter, her best point of sailing Then Dick walked slowly forward

and Harry came up to him again. Dick turned upon him like a tiger. "Now, look here, Harry," he said You and I have been good friends, but ately. There is not a single house left

better not say it. I give you fair warning that it isn't safe." "What are you going to do about it?" demanded Harry defiantly. "I'd have there was a population away up above you know that I understand how you have sneaked and crawled to undermine

A cry like that of a wild beast burst

He gasped for breath, and for a mocame slowly in could not rouse the man ry, but he seemed to recollect himself, who lay upon his face under the shelter- and turning on his heel he sprang to the young man on his way by the old stagecompanion and rushed into the cabin.

He was a young man and a sailor—he So they worked in sullen silence, and town of considerable size, and there were showed that in every line of his face and after a month of absence the schooner several stores left to characterize it as ened at any moment to take the sticks

straight, and when they comb their hair, that brave young face as from time to The captain lay in the cabin, stunned war, and the only sheriff that has ever by the fall of a block, and Dick worked executed a criminal during the criminal There came a light step along the the schooner. And there was a loud, history of that county, was relating his ing the wax before they can get their gravel, and he started up quickly as a exultant ring in his voice as he gave the

glorious eyes which since the days of ran out into the sea-a point on which A curious thing happened the other Eve had made slaves and thralls of the bones of many a good craft had been And truly there was something in the | But Harry was thinking of Milly-of manner of Millicent Durand which had Milly, who waited and watched for his

> nature of man, and this young sailor, the heart, that perhaps after all he had an unutterable affection-a depth of love Then came a great crash, an awful

> > ing against her with cruel force. "Send up a rocket." cried Dick in a hoarse, strained voice. "Ha! They see lock her up with him. They were to-

don't like to give you pain, but some- bonfire. In its light men were seen darttimes it seems to me that it would have ing here and there, and then, pushed by been better, far better, if I had gone eight strong rowers, the lifeboat darted They brought up the injured captain

and laid him on the deck, and he was "I don't know what you mean, dear the first they lowered into the boat as it The men went down one by one until

"Go!" commanded Dick. "She'll only in such a way that you will understand bear one more, and it won't be Dick

cried Harry "I will n

"She said, 'In that dreadful hour, when you have to choose between good and

He caught Harry suddenly by the It shot away instantly, for it could not have borne another without filling. Next day they found him lying upor the shining sand with his head pillowed

face, which only good men wear-men who die at peace with all the world. And Harry Watson, coming with his children to the grave of his dead friend

speaks softly the story of that night when the Hesperus was wrecked on that point.-St. Paul Globe.

"Chinese" Gordon's Ideas of Duty. The hero of Khartoum, like the hero of Schiller's "Wallenstein," thought that all soldiers should be noble minded, and that in their own hearts and not in other men's opinions they should find their true honor. He could not understand he bestowal or acceptance of a reward for not deserting a comrade in danger. But then he would not have what he considered "duty" rewarded in any way beyond the usual methods of pay and romotion, and he illustrates his opinion ov a characteristic anecdote: "I like tha old Iron Duke, with his fearful temper. He told a friend of my father, who was bewailing his long and meritorious service, that 'he ought to be glad the country had kept him so long." This, however, seems inconsistent with Gordon' nstitution of a special decoration to reward exceptional service and merit at

Khartoum.-Broad Arrow. Who Was the Guilty Man? A Cass avenue woman has a husband who has done such a thing as to forget to do what his wife had requested. The other evening about 5 o'clock he came

nome and she went at him.

"John," she said, "did you tell that expressman to come here this afternoon? "Yes, Mary," he answered meekly. "Well, he hasn't come."

"Is that so?" "Yes, it is. Now, how do you account John gave the matter a few moments

consideration. "Well, my dear," he said finally, either h ing or I am, and to relieve step down to his place and see what's the ing there, with her finger on her lips in matter," and the charitable John went to see the expressman.—Detroit Free Press

Harmony In the Family. He-Now, my dear Fannie, what shall I get you for a birthday present?

-Nothing at all. He-Isn't it singular that for once we agree? At last there is harmony in the family. We have hit upon the same idea.

Lead the average Georgian of modern times cut to the banks of the Savannah river, where Broad river empties its waters, and show him the great valley burdened with sprouting wheat; show him the great flock of sheep grazing here and there over those lands at certain seasons, where nothing obtrudes upon the meditation of great nature save the tinkling of the bells and the murmur of the waters of the two rivers as they roll on to the sea, and tell him that on this very spot there was once a town called Petersburg, with regularly laid out streets with warehouses, stores, churches and from the railroads of the present day, and he will laugh at the idea immoder I know what you want to say, and you'd of the old town of Petersburg. The streets are green with wheatfields, and there is absolutely nothing to even aid one in the effort to believe that once

the hundreds and into the thousands. Men live today to tell the story of old Petersburg, though there is not a single building left to mark the place where it used to be. What sounds more ghostly than to hear General Philip Cook, the The steady wash of the surge as it ment it looked as if he would strike Har- venerable secretary of state of Georgia, to this day declare that when he was a coach to the University of Virginia he He was not asleep, for at times his All through that trip these two, who went by Petersburg and stopped there showed signs of decay and was totterin beneath the touch of time, still it was a

A Cat's Devotion.

Ellis R. Smith, the only Republican sheriff Pettis county has had since the iences as an officer to a party of nds at the Laclede last night. ssed quite a peculiar thing in the jail at Sedalia last year," he remarked "I had the very unpleasant duty official removing an old man of the name Tem Williamson, who had been convicted of a triple murder.

"About two months before the day of get him a kitten to raise. I did so. An attachment grew up between the two "Richard Dean," she cried, "why are on the rocks and the great breakers beat- time I happened to lock the old man up in a cell without the cat, she would raise such a disturbance that I would have to gether day and night.

"When the day of execution rolled around, the cat appeared to be the chief mourner and brought up the rear of the rap was sprung, the cat walked back into the jail, and after walking up and down the corridor for an hour pounced upon old man Williamson's cot, where remained for a week, refusing to eat or drink. About eight days after the execution I determined to remove her. When I attempted to frighten the cat off, I discovered that she was dead. 1 actually believe she grieved herself to death."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

What Did She Care?

hat man has just thrown away."

The two fresh faced girls paused in their walk across the common in order o watch the woman. She was a shriveled hag, much bent and shuffling in ait. A dirty apron, gathered in one and, bulged out with refuse spoils of ome sort, and her bonnet itself looked as if it had seen the inside of an ash

Glancing furtively from side to side, this precious specimen of humanity tooped quickly and picked up the cigar ump. Then she shuffled off.

The girls stood watching her with surorised interest, and they had about made up their minds that none of their friends hey saw a puff of smoke curl up from he woman's head. Another and another ttle cloud of smoke arose, and then a urn in the walk showed that she had reghted the butt and was enjoying it with entire unconcern as to who might

She did not hear the exclamation of sgust that escaped from the sweet, red ips of the girls, who wondered what her tart in life had been.—Boston Herald.

The Difference In Two Words. Did it ever occur to you to think of he difference in signification of the two ords "seems" and "appears?" We say

it seems to be true" or "it appears to e true." Are those expressions idenical? Or if there be a difference, what There is a difference, and it consists hiefly in the strength of the expression. If we read a story and say, 'That story seems to be true," we mean that it has

he semblance of truth and we infer that t is true. If we say, "That story apears to be true," we mean that the stateents made in it or the incidents reted go to show its truth. In other words, "appears" refers to the

ctual presentation of something to our iew; "seems" refers to an inference of our mind as to the probability of a thing's eing true.—Philadelphia Times.

Such Cases Are Serious Sometimes. Late one evening a doctor received a pote from a couple of fellow practition-

ne short for a game of poker." "Emily, dear," he then said to his rife, "I am called away again. It appears to be a very serious case, for there are two doctors already in attendance.' -Texas Siftings.

No Place For a Conscience.

Applicant For Situation (to grocer)-'m honest, truthful, industrious, and I ave a conscience, sir. Grocer-Have a conscience! Good gra-

ous, young man, you'll never do for

his business!-Exchange.

THAT WORLD'S FAIR TICKET

THE QUESTION SOLVED,

ell the other evidences of progress and thrift known to the average town away from the railroads of the present day.

The Ledger's Ticket

Will take you on a personally conducted excursion.

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It includes seven days' lodgings near the exposition grounds.

You can have your room assigned before you start.

It includes transportation of your baggage.

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yell from the men, and the schooner was that was certainly remarkable. If at any You can "stop over" at very small cost.

You can go any week between May 1st and the close of the Fair.

death march to the scaffold. When the You can transfer your ticket if you desire.

COUPONS COUNT.

"Why, look at that old woman! I do And the person who has been voted the most popular gentleman in the City at the close of the polls, Saturday, March 4, at 5 P. M. gets the ticket.

POSITIVELY,

ould smoke any more cigarettes, when No coupons will be printed after Tuesday Feb. 28, bu they will be on sale AS LONG AS THEY LAST, until the polls close, both at the LEDGER office and by news agents

THE WARD PRIZES,

One for each ward, will be as follows:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher Gold Watch, Large Steel Engraving, framed, Large Steel Engraving, framed, rs, saying:
"Pray step across to the club. We are 100-Ride Ticket to Boston, Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,

Who Will Get the Seven Prizes?

SOME NEW FAXONISMS.

INSTITUTIONS where drunkards and other criminals are petted and pampered. are a menace to society. I believe in mercy, but in order to be effective is must be tempered with stern justice. My own experience in the reformation of drunkards has been of the most discouraging and unsatisfactory nature, the greatest benefit derived being the experience gained. This has convinced me that my work in the future must be done along the line of prevention rather than cure. One rum shop planted in a community may make more criminals than it would be possible for that community to care for; but rid the place of such a pest and there would be no "drunks" except those who become debauched by outside agencies.

As a rule, those who drink to excess bring poverty upon themselves. Their voluntary indulgence in intoxicating liquor is the cause of their wretched ness and destitution.

IT is not surprising that the vagabonds of all nations are immigrating here; for the recreation of three drunks entitles them to better board and lodging than they ever enjoyed before.

THE plain fact is that the policemen around the railroad stations in Boston have more practical knowledge concerning drunken beats than all the learned judges of the Commonwealth.

MASSACHUSETTS wrisoners dictate how affairs at the prison shall be conducted, and the product of their labors amount to nine cents each day. In Joliet the officers have control, and the labor of the inmates nets forty cents a day. At the rate things are going the convicts at Charlestown will soon be claiming the right to elect their own warden.

I know that one man with only \$10 in his pocket, and love for the cause in his heart, can accomplish more along the lines of true reform than one hundred sentimentalists who are working merely for financial reward.

Law that is not enforced has no terror for rascals, and this fact is responsible for much of the past insubordination in our prisons.

NO-LICENSE AT THE BEACH.

At no time in the history of Crescent

Beach has there been such an influx of visitors during any one week as there has been for the seven days past. With no special attraction except what is prowided by nature, the beautiful beach has been alive with people daily. There has been a lot of talk in some quarters about business being dead in consequence of the liquor saloons being closed but this is sheer nonsense unless the remarks are applied solely to the selling of intoxicants. The proprietors of aurants, fish markets and bath houses and the bakery are doing onethird more business than last year or any other year, and one of the largest grocery and provision stores can be add-

THE entire absence of any rowdyism makes the beach particulary popular with men and women with large fami-

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SUNDAY arrests for drunkenness are

age the saloon, yet every Sunday they were all open in full blast. The Sundays of 1892 in Revere under No-License were a blessing to humanity. The beaches and highways were enjoyed by the people of Revere .- Plain

HOW LOWELL IS AFFECTED.

One of the means used to push the No-License issue in Lowell last December was the publication of the follow-

"The Big Twelve" with Brother Jones at their head are hurling defiance Valued at at our citizens. They want your money. You want your homes; which shall \$25.00 You want your homes; which shall rule, the home or the saloon? Your homes are being robbed. Listen! The late Superintendent of the Boston and \$20.00 late Superintendent of the Boston and Maine Railroad told the Secretary of the Board of Trade that 90,000 barrels of Jones' ale are annually brought into \$17.50 of Jones' ale are annually official the city, which at 5 cents a glass would take from our workingmen's pockets

\$2,520,000. This is a business statement. It means that leaving \$800,000 for expenses, this saloon ring pockets out of your hard \$9.00 saloon ring pockets out of your name labor at least \$1,000,000. This is done

every year. By actual count, between ten and eleven p. m., one Saturday night, 680 young men were in 13 of our 77 saloons. These are average saloons according to locality. Think of it! 4,000 young men in the saloons of this city at one time! Vote NO, and save the boys.

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THE POPE'S JUBILEE

Thousands Pay Their Respects to the Aged Pontiff.

ALL ROME IS IN HOLIDAY ATTIES

Cardinal Gibbons Preaches on the Si premacy of the Pope.

ROME, Feb. 20.-At daybreak yesterd the pealing of church bells announ the celebration of the pope's episcon jubilee. By 4 o'clock thousands of grims, tourists and citizens we crowded before the door of St. Peter At 5 o'clock two battalions of infant: in full uniform were drawn up before the Cathedral so as to be ready to help the 200 or more gendarmes in preservi-

The crowd swelled steadily, but I mained quiet despite the tremendou pressure caused by some 5000 ticks holders in their hopeless struggle to ge

At 6 o'clock the cathedral doors wer opened and the foremost of the crowd swer in, Within half an hour the great buil ing was packed to the steps. Thirt thousand pilgrims and 25,000 or 30,0 Catholics from this city gained admi sion. Not fewer than 40,000 persons, man of them ticket holders, were

Turned Away by the Military, who cleared the spaces round the build ing, so as to prevent disorder when the service closed.

The pope entered the Cathedral at 9.45 pale but smiling, and apparently in some what better health than usual. The Cathedral rang with tumultuous chees ing as the pope was borne toward th

His holiness officiated at the special ju bilee mass, intoning the opening word of the Te Daum and giving his blessing in a clear, penetrating voice. The mass lasted until 10:45, but appar ently did not fatigue his holiness. He remained in the Cathedral 45 minutes after the celebration, and then proceeded to his

apartments. The crowds dispersed slowly. At noon most of them had gone, and a quarter of an hour later the military withdrew. Visiting Pilgrims.

Yesterday afternoon the Irish pilgrims attended service in the Church of St. Syl-vester, and were blessed by Cardinal Logue. The English pilgrims at St George's received the blessing from Car-dinal Vaughn. Last evening St. Peter's and all the other churches, all the convents and hundreds of private houses were illuminated. The streets were througed and the square in front of St. Peter's was ilmost impassable.

Without exception, however, the people have been perfectly orderly. Not an arrest has been reported.

Supremacy of the Pope. BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.—Cardinal Gibbons, all the priests attached to the Cathedral, Rev. Dr. Magnien and all the Sulpician fathers and seminarians in the seminary of St. Mary of St. Salpice, with an immense congregation, united yesterday in the Cathedral in the service of solemn igh mass, in celebration of the pope' elevation to the episcopate 50 years ago. Cardinal Gibbons preached the sermon.

history. The sovereign pontiff ever stands before us as commander-in-chief in the grand army of the church. You might its value up to about \$15,000. The church as well shut out the light of day and the air of heaven from your daily walk as spot. The society has just freed itself to exclude the pope from his legitimate from a large indebtedness. sphere in the heirarchy of the church The supremacy of the pope has been de-nied by men who chafed under the salutary discipline of the church. But David did not cease to be king after Absalom sought to dethrone him.

A Yearning Has Gone Forth from many noble and earnest hearts for the union of Christendom. I would make any sacrifice, even of life itself, for the consummation of so great a blessing. The American people, with their practical good sense and energetic dispositions, aided by the grace of God, if all united in a common bond of faith and charity, would convert the world.

But there can be only one secure basis for this union-the recognition of Peter ual authority. May the day be hastened when we shall all worship at the same

Let us pray for the illustrious Pontiff Leo XIII, who has laft the impress of his character upon almost every nation of th civilized world who sympathizes with the people's legitimate aspirations, who loves America and cherishes her civil and pol itical institutions.

The Jubilee in Austria. VIENNA, Feb. 20.—The papal jubilee was celebrated in all large Austrian cities. Flags were flying from all public build ings and most private houses. Last even ing most buildings were illuminated. Solemn mass was said in all the Catholic churches of the empire. Cardinal Galim

berti, papal nuncio in this city, received for several hours. All conspicuous mem bers of the royal family were present ex cept the emperor, wao sent his congratu lations directly to the pope. Five Lucky Youngsters. HARTFORD, Feb. 20.-Five boys, from 12 flicting serious wounds. Keegan conto 14 years old, discovered a large number stantly taunted Allen. of bank bills in the cellar of a house in the rear of 45 Main street. The boys were

mending their double-ripper, and one of them discovered the package, which they shared among them. The money is esti-mated at \$5000. No clue to the owner has

Killed by the Cars.

Boston, Feb. 20.-William Carney, aged the city, but died before reaching sta-

QUINCY FOR THE CABINET. Bay State Men at Washington Think He

Will Be Secretary of the Navy. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The feeling among the members of the Massachusetts. delegation is growing stronger that Josiah Quincy will be President Cleveland's secretary of the navy. Mr. Cleveland's known liking for Mr. Quincy, who has already done him much service of a confidential

nature, gives some ground for the expen More than this, Mr. Quincy is held in high esteem by Mr. Carlisle, who, it is said, would like to have him in the cabinet. The friends of Hon. Carlos French of Connecticut are urging him for the navy portfolio, but, as he is an old man in age and in his Democracy, the indica-tions are that Mr. Cleveland will give preference to one who is younger in both. Mr. Quincy's friends say that his denial that he is a candidate for any office is not

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GARDNER, Mass., Feb. 20.—The Art Publishing company's large frame building on Chester street and its contents were totally destroyed by fire yest rday afternoon. The occupants and losses are as follows: Dr. W. A. Jewett, dentist, loss \$500, fully insured; Narragansett Tribe of the English lawyer, and his secretary. Red Men, loss \$500, no insurance; Royal Baily. Brady and Billy Delaney repre-Arcanum, loss \$100; Patrons of Husbandry, loss \$100; Gardner Athletic associabandry, loss \$100; Gardner Athletic association, loss \$200; Knights of Honor, loss \$100; Hentasonlas loss \$200; Woman's Mitchell announced that he was willing of the Virginia, the New York and the \$100; Heptasophs, loss \$200; Women's Christian Temperance union, loss \$50; several other societies all suffering a total oss. None of the above had any in-

The Art Publishing company employed 85 hands. It had recently consolidated with the Taber Art company of New Bedford, and has been shipping the greater part of its stock to New Bedford. The mpany's loss will be about \$125,000; insurance, \$95,000.

The fire probably caught around the boiler. The company will rebuild immediately, putting up a large brick block.

IN RETALIATION.

Carada Will Enforce the Cattle Quarantine in the Northwest. OTTAWA, Feb. 20.-At a meeting of the

cabinet an order in council was passed making the quarantine of cattle from the United States to the northwest 90 days, the same as exists at all other points. By orders in council in 1884 and 1886, ower was given to the minister of agriculture to permit settlers' stock to pass into the northwest territory without undergoing the 90 days' quarantine, but in future the 90 days will apply to all points between the Atlantic and Pacific.

The reason for this action on the part of the government is owing to a request from Mr. Gardner of the British board of agriculture to send a report to him as the quarantine regulations and the m of enforcing them in Manitoba

the northwest. Britain first and the United States afterward.

Accordingly, each man withdrew his that she enclosed 10 cents for candy.

\$10,000. An agreement was then drawn It is doubtful if the woman at any

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 20.-The Methodist Episcopal church in Westville was burned His theme was the supremacy of the pope. Among other things he said:

yesterday. One story is that the fire was caused by the explosion of an oil stove in The name of the pope is indelibly tharked on every page of ecclesiastical it was due to an overheated stove. The structure was of wood and was built in society will probably rebuild on the same

> Death of Ex-Senator Spencer. Washington, Feb. 20. — George E. Mitchell delivered a short oration on stand up while the verdict was read. The Homesteaders present were greatly pleased. Alabama, died here yesterdey. Mr. Spen- beat Sullivan, he beat the best man that with the verdict, and the attorneys for the cer had suffered from dropsy, but was able Saturday to visit the treasury department. Returning to his rooms he was seized with hemorrhage of the stomach, which was followed in the night by a warm place in the hearts of the Ameri-

a stroke of paralysis. Gladstone's Bill. London, Feb. 20.-Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill provides, in brief: That two perate attempt was made some time houses are to sit in Dublin to make laws | Saturday night or Sunday morning to for Ireland; shall have no powers to de-clare war or eace; local revenues are to hallow street. The building was occupied be applied to local uses, and customs are by a man named Hubley. The incendiary and his successors as the center of spirit- to be collected for the crown; the supreme | broke out a cellar window and threw a

court of appeal to decide disputed ques- quantity of inflammable matter, saturated Baron Bleichroeder Dead. BERLIN, Feb. 20.—Baron Bleichroeder died yesterday. He was the richest banker in Berlin. His fortune is estimated at 100,000,000 marks. He was one of Prince Russian Poles who are students of the Bismarck's nearest business friends, and during the old regime, was known as Bis-

Two Deaths Resulted. ATHOL, Mass., Feb. 20.-Extra train 187 collided with the tail end of the second section of train 207 at Pequoig. Two men who were in charge of horses on one train were killed outright, and two other men

marck's "body banker."

were injured. Goaded to Desperation BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 20. - Race prejudice caused Joseph Allen, a negro hold a meeting to consider whether they cook on the steamer Nutmeg State, to will open their mills at the reduction. stab a white deck hand named James The strike was against a proposition of

Keegan, five times in the shoulder, in Kibby Set Free. HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 20. - Edward

Charter Oak Park Officers. HARTFORD, Feb. 20.-At a meeting of

sufficient to hold him.

the Charter Oak Park association ex-30 years, was badly jammed while coupling cars at the Fitchburg railroad. He was put aboard an engine and taken to president, and Burdett Loomis secretary, to succeed the late Thompson O. King. to succeed the late Thompson O. King.

propriation bill under consideration.

A MATCH IS ASSURED.

Corbett and Mitchell Will Fight in December.

WINNER TAKES THE ENTIRE STAKE.

The Articles of Agreement Will Be Signed in Canada.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Charles Mitchell has conceded all the conditions demanded by Corbett, and a fight between the two men is now assured. The only point of men is now assured. The only point of difference at the meeting between Brady self, and will lend it to him on his perand Mitchell that seemed seriously to sonal notes, thus giving him time to re-Mr. Quincy will call upon Mr. Cleveland again this week, and it is considered prob- threaten prospects of a fight has been cover. The amount is ready to be applied able that the invitation to enter the cabconceded by Mitchell-the question of as soon as the liabilities are known defidivision of the stakes. Mitchell wanted nitely. the loser to have 20 per cent. of the stakes, while Corbett wanted the winner to have Art Company and Several Other Estab- all. The difference upset everything,

\$500, fully insured; Narragansett Tribe of the English lawyer, and his secretary,

to concede that the winner

Should Have All the Stakes. This statement was greeted with found satisfaction, as it disposed of the only objection in the way of the fight. ered that he was perfectly right in asking that a percentage of the stakes should go to the loser, but as Corbett seemed determined to win or lose all, he (Mitchell) would not let it stand in the many of the stakes who originally intended to participate will be increased by the knowledge that ex-Governor Lee is to command them. match being arranged. He intimated that he thought Corbett was obstinate only to make it appear that he (Mitchell)

did not want to fight. Superintendent Byrnes gave notice that ne would cause all concerned to be arrested if the matter of making arrangements for the fight went any further. And true to his word, acting under his orders, officers appeared at the place where the prize fighters or their representatives were to meet. They had in structions to arrest any one who tried to bring about a fight. *

Shortly after 1 o'clock the place of meeting, The World building, was surrounded, and at 1.50 p. m. Inspector Will lams and Captain Stevin entered the building and at once Made Known Their Mission.

Word was sent to Mitchell, Brady and the other men expected to attend the meeting explaining the situation, and they did not appear.
Superintendent Byrnes' action in de-

claring that he would arrest all con-cerned in making a match in New York e question will be brought up in the was discussed. In view of this, it was dehouse at once, as Canadian stockmen are blanning the carelessness of the government of Canada for being subservient to ment of Canada for being subservient to held by George Dickinson.

up that representatives of each party during this winter had a home even for a m., on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls.

Deposit the Stakes and Sign Articles. Mitchell and Brady affixed their signs tures to this agreement. It was under stood by all that the arrangement in reference to the time of the match (December) and the size of the ring (24 feet) should be considered as binding.

There was some talk of increasing the size of the stakes. Mitchell said he was perfectly willing to make the stakes \$25,-000 each if Corbett would so agree.

can people." Scheme Didn't Work. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 20.-A des-

with kerosene, into the cellar. The com-bustibles fortunately landed in a coal bin and failed to ignite anything. Russia's Hand. BERLIN, Feb. 20. - The police arrested 10 university here, and two women. The charge against one of the men is that he published an exceptionally objectionable anarchist pamphlet. The charges against the others are known only by the police.

All the arrests are said to have been made at the instance of the Russian govern-Secking a Compromise. LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The striking cotton spinners in Lancashire have agreed to accept a 21-2 per cent reduction in their vages. The master cotton spinners will

the masters to reduce wages 5 per cent. Barnum Building Dedicated. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 20.—The Barnum building of science and history was Kibby, suspected of the murder of James dedicated Saturday night with elaborate A. Cunningham, was released without a exercises. The building was visited by formal hearing. He was cross-questioned by the officers, but the evidence was not act of the late P. T. Barnum to provide for the erection of this building, at a cost of over \$100,000.

A Milkman's Death.

man named Barnes. When found the rear runner of the pung was resting on Tyler's of his home.

THE WALKER FAILURE

Will Probably Leave Governor McKinley

Youngstown, O., Feb. 20.-Govern McKinley is utterly broken hearted. The Walker failure is growing, as far as li bilities are concerned, and it is no known that the governor is surely out at least \$75,000 worth of notes given by Robert Walker.

will be given out as soon as possible, will not change the amount very much. governor does not know how much the notes will aggregate nor which ones have been paid. He placed implicit confidence in Walker, who never hesitated to use him. The governor is not worth more than \$40,000 or \$50,000, and the payment of these notes will leave him a financial wreck Friends here, who are the richest me

in the valley, have raised the amount for

The Girard stove works, capitalized at \$15,000, went into the hands of a receiver Saturday. Walker was president of the company. The liabilities are \$80,000; as sets, \$21,000.

THE INAUGURAL PARADE.

General Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia Will Have Charge of a Division. RICHMOND, Feb. 20.-Ex-Governor Fitzhugh Lee of this state has been invited to take command of the third division of

the military in the Cleveland inaugural Maryland troops, including the Seventh New York and the Fifth Maryland regiments, and the forces of all the other states except Pennsylvania.

It is not known yet how many of the Virginia troops will attend the inauguraernor Lee is to command them.

General Lee commanded the third division at Mr. Cleveland's first inaugura-

tion. The ex-governor would like to have a large cavalry escort, but as the Virginian cavalry regiment, upon being denied the honor of special escort to the president, decided not to attend the in auguration, Colouel Wickham will not order any troop to attend.

OUT OF HER MISERY.

A Homeless Woman Drops Dead from Hunger and Cold. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 20.-A woman named Mattie Stearns or Stevens died suddenly last evening. The storm had

woman had been exposed to the recent

cold weather, had but scant food and probably died from actual want. It is doubtful if the woman at any time

NOT GUILTY.

Prosecution in the Homestead Cases Surprised at O'Donnell's Acquittal. PITTSBURG, Feb. 20,-After having been out all night the jury in the murder case against Hugh O'Donnell brought in a

verdict of not guilty.

He was accused of being an active par ticipant in the Homestead riot, during which T. J. Conners, a Pinkerton detetive, received a fatal wound. O'Donnell was brought into court and ordered to stand up while the verdict was read. The commonwealth were depressed, for they had expected a conviction of man-

This ends the Homestead trials until the March term of the court. It is possi ble that all the other cases may go over until the June term of the court, and the Homestead men now in jail will be ad mitted to bail. The arguments for new trials in the Dempsey and the anarchis cases will be made at once.

Both Carry a Gun. CHEYENNE, Wy., Feb. 20. -Representaave Harper sent a challenge to fight a duel to Representative Baker, with whom he had an altercation the other night Baker in reply said he would settle their difficulty the next time he met Harper on the street. Both men are armed and a shooting affair is expected.

A New Skating Wonder. MONTREAL, Feb. 20. - The Canadian championship skating races brought out a new champion in McCullough of Winnipeg. Without great effort he beat the Dominion records for 220 yards, a mile and five miles. His time in the dash was 22s., in the mile 3m. 7s., in the five mile 16m. 49 4-5s.

Forty Thousand Less Votes. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 20.-The legisature has passed the Sayor election bill and the governor will sign it. The act provides for the Australian ballot, and its effect will be to disfranchise 40,000 illiterate negro voters in this state.

Becoming Quite Common

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 20.-A Polander, whose name cannot be learned, was ac cidentally shot at the Shaker ore bed and ies in a dangerous condition at the House of Mercy. The man who fired the weapon "didn't know it was loaded." Aggie Harvey Breaks the Record. SYRACUSE, Feb. 20.-In the six-day.

right-hours-a-day race, Aggie Harvey Pittsburg broke the world's record fo women for that time by walking 200 miles WALTHAM, Mass., Feb. 20.-The dead and one lap. Mollie Harvey, her sister body of Sydney Tyler, Jr., a Weston milkman, was discovered under his pung on West street in that town by a milk-California Chief Justice Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.-S. C. Has-Judge Jackson Confirmed.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The Sherman bond amendment bill was passed in the was confirmed as associate justice of the senate. The house had the postoffice approach to the senate. The house had the postoffice approach to the senate. The house had the postoffice approach to the senate. The house had the postoffice approach to the senate to the senate of the senate. The house had the postoffice approach to the state will be accident happened in front to the state will be accident happene

a Financial Wreck.

A detailed statement of the notes, which

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PETER McCONARTY.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 16, 1893.

been very severe for some time, and she stood in the street, sick, confused and, as it seemed, homeless. When asked what was the trouble she replied that she was sick, and almost immediately dropped dead.

Coroner Littlefield and Deputy Marshal McCallum investigated the case. The woman had been exposed to the recent Association, that the board of Railroad Com-missioners may be empowered to authorize

E. P. SHAW, Chairman.

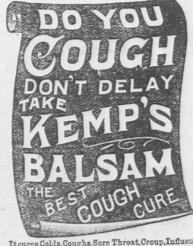
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Quincy, Feb. 17.-L 1m

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The state militia of Kansas is evidently bidding was from a military point of view. a poor display of those soldierly qualities Feb. 20, as the date of the first hearing. which they are supposed to possess. It is claimed that the majority of the Kansas American soldier's motto should be ' Duty first." As the poet says:

Their's not to reason why? Their's not to make 'eply, Their's but to do and die.'

The sooner the citizen soldiery of Kansas

It is said that Boston society is shocked QUINCY, MASS"

The ceupon will be published daily in the LEDGER and will appear for the last time Tresday, February 28. All coupons to be over the doings of one of its members who

> Gen. P. A. Collins has received the appointment of consul general to London

Hoke Smith, despite his somewhat peculiar name, will be a great favorite with the

newspaper " boys." It is said that DeLesseps still thinks of the completion of the Panama canal. More's the pity that he ever thought of it.

Probably no man ever received more well wishes and congratulations than did Pope Leo vesterday.

Love has captured the German War minister's heart. Verily, love conquers all

hatchet and cherry tree story.

One thing is certain; rowdyism must go!

Score one for the Grand Old Man!

CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of

Winter is still with us.

City Council this evening.

Cashier Claffin of the National Granite Bank will address the teachers of the

Owing to the lack of a quorum the annual meeting of the Fireman's Relief association to have been held Saturday which would be suitable in every respect.

A society to be known as the St. John's Catholic Historical circle, was organized and mice; indeed it was such a cat that if We make four trips each way daily last night. Miss Ellie Greaney was elected its own wishes on the matter were consultprotector, and Miss Catherine T. O'Brien ed, would have no objections whatever to was elected beadle.

> By the breaking of a coupling pin on earthly existence. The latter remark setstation, Saturday evening, the 5.33 train outward was obliged to wait at the Nor- thus far. folk Downs station several minutes. Nearly all of the Wollaston passengers alighted and walked home.

Today's Blizzard.

morning accompanied by snow squalls. At eight o'clock the wind had attained a velocity of thirty-six miles an hour from the west.

At 1.30 this afternoon the wind had reached a velocity of 46 miles an hour.

Gladstone's Home Rule Bill.

FIRST HEARING.

BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand FREEN & PRESCOTT, What Must Quincy Pay for the Works of

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> The first hearing before the commissioners, appointed November 19, 1892, by

The city's interest will be looked after by Mayor Fairbanks, City Solicitor J. W. L. Faxon, Supt. F. E. Hall, Judge James ny or personally. H. Flint, ex-Gov. Robinson and F. P. Goulding, Esq.

Edward Bennett Dean of Boston University public is as liable to err as any individual, of the murder, that when called he did not expect to serve, and that the first time but he was fortunate in getting safe ashore. and Mr. Charles W. Clifford of New and often more so, and whether they give he saw Coy, he took a distrust to him, as

The opening argument by F. P. Golding, Esq., for the company, occupied one hour and one-half. The hearing then adjourned until Wednesday morning at 9.30.

A full report of the hearing will be given in Tuesday's LEDGER.

A SAD DISAPPOINTMENT.

The Absence of a Cat Almost Breaks Up a Literary Society.

The regular meeting of the Quincy Lit- day's issue. erary society was held last Saturday evening in Doble's hall, President D. McKenzie in the chair. The subject set down for the evening was of great interest, and the attendance was fairly good despite the fact that the weather was stormy. But a sad disappointment was in store for the members on this occasion, and all on account of the absence of a cat. Now some may be inclined to sneer at the idea of a society windows at night but concerning the church. ence of this especial cat there hangs a tale which is as follows:

formal lecture upon Anatomy, and practi- head of the Catholic church. this subject was intimated for Feb. 19, the lics helped to fill the vast edifice. showed a consuming desire to sacrifice of especial mention, others, carried the day. He knew a cat with the following: It had already enjoyed a long life of usefulness in the way of exterminating rats serving mankind in the interests of science, even to the extent of giving up its own

preservation in the animal proved too strong for its desire to serve man to its own grievous detriment, and it may be that the cat was bagged all right, but There was a large attendance at the meet- escaped in transit to the hall, and even Is precious-don't waste it. Make your ing of the Quincy branch of the Irish now the gentleman may be chasing it bedroom pretty and cheerful, so that your National League Sunday evening. The subject of discussion was Gladstone's home Milton. The lecture was postponed for the society and cheering, so that your first in the morning shall be suggestive of the society windows full of hydrogen and suggestive fu

OFFICER MCKAY'S CASE.

Mr. Burdick Replies to the Story in Satur day's Ledger.

Editor of the Daily Ledger:

Under the above heading you have a lengthy article in Saturday's LEDGER, and as you didn't publish the evidence in full or any part of it the day of the trial, I A STATEMENT MADE BY MR. ANDREWS think, to say the least, it shows bad taste on your part to publish such an article, especially when the case is pending settlement, as this one is now. But first of all allow me to correct a few

of the errors in your article. First, my name is James Burdick, and not John Burdick as you have it. Second, the young lady, Ryan, you refer to and the remark passed was not "a dandy singer," but "a dandy swinger." Neither was the remark passed in a loud tone of voice. Third, the second young lady you refer to and the re- held. mark passed, was not "Hello sis," neither did I take my hat off with a flourish. Fourth, you say, "Officer McKay, suppos-3, the commissioners visited Quincy and beyond the limits of his duty, because he train. accompanied by officials and counsel of the supposed such and such. Next you speak not of the stuff of which soldiers are city and Water Company viewed the propmade. Their refusal to do the governor's erty of the company, including the resertober when I was coming home from Milstate militia is composed of Republicans and that they could not consistently with their political views, execute the governor's orders, but a soldier's, and especially an American soldier's, and especially an American soldier's motto, should be a few of the Water company will be looked after sion has be spoken to me, either in company that one of the Water company to the water was coming noticed with a was coming not was coming noticed with a was coming noticed with a was coming noticed with a was coming

> The commissioners before whom the about, the question I am concerned about difference to me. If McKay is worth a another. insult, and according to you it will not matter whether McKay is right or wrong, that Andrews was interested in the denyor whether it be justice or not, if he suping of said charges.
>
> Ex-District Attorney Hibbard opened will be well.

Trusting you will give this as public insertion as you give your article in Satur-I am yours etc.. JAMES BURDICK.

THE POPE'S JUBILEE.

The Services at St. John's Church of a High Order on Sunday,

Fifty years ago on the 19th of February, 1843, Joachim Vincent Raphael Lodovico of literary men being disappointed at such Pecci, now Pope Leo XIII, was consea thing as this. The fact is that in nine crated archbishop of Damietta, and Sunday case against the defendant. He presented cases out of ten, people will rejoice at the the faithful all over the world celebrated an affidavit from Mr. Andrews denying absence of a cat under any circumstance the golden jubilee as archbishop of the the Miaguinnis affidavit.

From St. Peter's at Rome, to the humblest missionary stations in the jungless of of the affidavit of Mr. Maguinnis. Juror In the early part of the present session Africa or among the ice-bound regions of Andrews, he said, had talked to five perour energetic and genial member, Dr. Mc the frigid North, masses were off red and ing that Andrews was prejudiced. Lennan, agreed to give the society an in- "Te Deums" sung in honor of the Visible drews did not expect to be permitted to

cally illustrate the subject by dissecting a The services at St. John's church were cat or rabbit. At the last meeting when of a very high order, and many rion-Catho-

doctor remarked that he would be pleased At 10.30 high mass was celebrated by if some member would furnish him with a Rev. Edmund P. Butler, and the choir "subject" for the occasion. No one vol- under the direction of the organist, Miss unteered a rabbit, because, I suppose, in Margaret A. Garrity, rendered Hayden's these dull times any one who possessed Third Imperial Mass in D, in a very fine such an animal would prefer to eat it; but manner. The rendition of Luzzi's "Ave cats were at a discount. Several members | Maria" by Miss Emily Gaggity is worthy

public schools on "Banking," Tuesday, their own or their neighbor's feline domes- At the conclusion of the mass, the pastor, tics in the cause of comparative anatomy. Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, ascended the altar But one well known gentleman from West and preached a short but eloquent sermon Quincy, more enthusiastic even than the on Pope Leo's jubitee. The services ended

Te Deum, Meluzz Gregorian Chant Tantum Ergo, Gregorian Chant.

BENEDICTION. Vila Leone,

In Y. M. C. A. Course.

If you want to enjoy Washing on's Birthan outward freight near the Wollaston tled the point, such catly devotion could day anniversary, son't fail to hear the not be duplicated, so the matter was settled Columbian Concert company on Wednesday evening at Hancock hall. Read this. Saturday evening came as most evenings "It is an indisputable fact that the will if we only wait. The members of the Columbian Concert company always draw society were assembled and waiting in great crowds to hear them. They are eager expectation of the coming man with worthy of it, for there are few if any better his cat. The doctor was there with his concert companies on the road than they A genuine blizzard set in early this carving tools all ready, the table was placed are. They never fail to give full satisfacin position, in fact everything was there tion, because every member is a true artist, but the man and his cat. I have already and each performs his part perfectly. told the sequel. That man nor the cat Miss Julia King is one of the best and never came, and a mystery hangs around most pleasing readers on the list. Few them both. Perhaps the instinct of self- ladies can charm an audience as she does.

rule bill. A large majority expressed themthe evening, and the editor of the society windows, full of brightness and suggestions. Are there other windows you know selves in favor of accepting the bill, and their hope that it would become a law.

"Illusions in Life," the discussion of where you can find such bargains as those we offer. Do you see such cheerful oak finished Chamber Sets as those we sell as the contraction of the series of the contraction of the contraction of the series of the contraction of the co marked advance on the bill of 1886 and though not near a full measure of justice to the Irish people, is a step in the right son, ex-president of the city council, has consented to act as chairman on the occasion and occupation and direction, and if it passes will do much consented to act as chairman, on the occato ameliorate the condition of the people, sion of the inter-society debate, upon the per cent. lower than you had supposed you to ameliorate the condition of the people, and to check the domineering insolence of the aristocratic noodles who now rule the land.

| Sion of the inter-society debate, upon the would have to pay. Of course you don't and every one knows it. Inspection in his house. Heart failure was the solicited. Henry L. Kincaile & Ca., Reliable Low Priced House Furnishers. 6t.

JUROR'S PREJUDICE A. C. DURGIN.

May Save Murderer Coy From the Gallows.

And Failure to Distinctly Instruct the Jury Are the Points Raised.

Boston, Feb. 20.-William Coy, sentenced to be hanged at Pittsfield for the murder of John Whalen, has one last hope of being saved from the gallows. In the superior court in this city a hearing on a petition for a new trial was

The justices who presided at the trial, Chief Justice Mason and Judges Aldrich and Hammond were upon the bench, and ing this was another insult," now, sir, this Coy was represented by Hon. H. C. Joytermine what the city shall pay for the was no insult as I knew the young lady ner and C. J. Parkhterst, while the government of the baptener court to determine what the city shall pay for the

Ex-Senator Joyner opened the case for the petitioner. He contended that at the trial the court failed to give any distinct instructions to the jury on the subject of voir and source of supply, and appointed occasions, which is also false and mislead the provocation for the murder. He ing as far as I am concerned. The only claimed that the evidence at the trial time McKay ever spoke to me was last Oc- showed that Coy had committed the homicide while laboring under the excitement resulting from the knowledge of the criminal relations existing between Mr. Parkhurst presented the third

point in support of Coy's petition, namely, the discovery that one of the jurors-Mr. by President J. A. Gordon, Treasurer W. sion has he spoken to me, either in compath the discovery that one of the jurors—Mr. Andrews—had expressed an opinion that Coy Should Be Hanged.

> McKay a testimonial or not will make no he looked like a man who would butcher An affidavit of Andrews absolutely detestimonial I am as willing to contribute to it as any one, but everyone will admit there davits presented (excepting that of Mais a great difference between duty and guinnis) was offered by Mr. Hibbard, with comforting assurance of the triumph

> income of the district court is increased all in behalf of the common wealth, opposing Mrs. J. R. Davis, Mrs. A. E. Steele, reopening of the case. Referring to the first point he declared the

Facts Hardly Supported might be used very forcibly before the ship enveloped and surrounded the casket governor and council, and was so used a basket of perfumed beauty representing there. He reviewed the testimony given the friends of the D. of R. organization. at the trial.

He argued that there was something very suspicious in regard to the affidavits presented by counsel of Coy, and contended that they were not sufficient found sympathy of her many Quincy friends ground for granting a new trial. Mr. Hibbard read numerous authorities to show that even if Andrews had made the statements attributed to him, they

were just that kind of remarks which come sportaneously and indicate no fixed and fina', opinion on prejudgment of the

urews In Contradiction sons who had given affidavits, all show-

serve upon the jury, for he knew very well that he had formed and expressed an opinion prejudiced to the defendant.

In the Andrews affidavit presented by the commonwealth, Andrews says he did not see Coy till he was drawn as a juror. It is inconceivable that Andrews could have entered that courtroom and sat there, as he must have sat for a long time,

and never have looked upon the face of Coy until he was drawn as a juror. The court took the papers in the case and took the matter under advisement.

Fire in an Insane Hospital, AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 20 .- Fire was dis covered yesterday afternoon in the middle floor of Sanborn hall in the Maine in sane kidney troubles, uterus tumors, Hancock street. hospital. Smoke was pouring into the spinal weakness, irregularity, hall opposite the dining room, and it attracted attention to the blaze which was issuing from the heating flue. A patient had pushed a paper into the flue and had nerves wild with excitement, lighted it from a gas jet. The fire was under control in less than 10 minutes. and sleep is impossible. Little damage was done.

Stricken With Paralysis. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Representative Tarsney of Missouri, while at church yesterday, had an acute attack of nervous thousands, and will save you. To LET-Half House on Mill street, prostration, and on his way home suffered It strengthens a stroke of paralysis which partially disabled one side. He is now at his hotel in the womb, rea serious condition. The physicians say he will have to give up all thought of work and you sleep for some time to come. for some time to come.

Militia Men Suspended. TOPEKA, Feb. 20.—Adjutant General Artz has suspended the following officers of the state militia: Lieutenant Bird, Adjutant Nelson, and Paymaster General Bonnebrake. The suspensions were not made for disobedience of orders, but because the men were not sufficiently in sympathy with the governor to explicitly carry out his orders.

Legislators in a Hurry. CHEYENNE, Wy., Feb. 20.—When the joint session of the legislature niet to ballot for senator, a motion to adjourn sine die was carried by two votes. The governor will appoint a senator. The house adjourned sine die without having the speaker sign the journal, and leaving 100 important bills pending. Gaining Many Converts.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 20.-Thomas E. Murphy, the temperance orator, opened a gospel temperance campaign in this city with two meetings. Each was attended by about 2500 people, and 536 signed the pledge. In the evening hundreds could

Bropped Dead. EASTPORT, Me., Feb. 20. — Matthew Mitchell, who was been chief of police here since 1886, dropped dead as he was leaving his house. Heart failure was the come in soon. Would trade for farrow cows. Farrow cows and calves wanted Apcows. Farrow cows and calves wanted Apcows.

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termine what the city shall pay for the property of the Quincy Water Company commenced at 11 o'clock this morning in the old Court House, Boston. December the limits of his day beauty heavis to the district Attorney General Pillsbury, was represented by explict the old Court House, Boston. December the limits of his day beauty heavis her district Attorney General Pillsbury, was represented by explict the old Court House, Boston. December the limits of his day beauty heavis her district Attorney General Pillsbury, was represented by explication of the limits of his day beauty heavis her district Attorney General Pillsbury, was represented by explicit Attorney Hibbard of Berkshire county and Assistant Attorney General Pillsbury, was represented by explicit Attorney Hibbard of Berkshire county and Assistant Attorney General Pillsbury, was represented by explicit Attorney Hibbard of Berkshire county and Assistant Attorney General Pillsbury, was represented by explicit Attorney Hibbard of Berkshire county and Assistant Attorney General Pillsbury, was represented by explicit Attorney Hibbard of Berkshire county and Assistant Attorney General Pillsbury, was represented by explicit Attorney General Pillsbury, was represented by explication of the pillsbury of his day of the pil Wellin's Food, Large Size, 58 cents.

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Quincy, Feb. 13.

WEYMOUTH.

Dr. W. L. Hathaway of Weymouth has Beaver Dam Balsam received intelligence of the loss of the vessel in which his son Harry was home-COUCHS AND CROUP. ward bound from Zanzibar. The cable-Also extensively used for La Grippe gram stated that his son was safe. Mr. Whether it be the general feeling of the public or not, is not what I am concerned about The affidavit, dated Feb. 16, 1893, from James P. Maguinnis, editor of the Adams about, the question I am concerned about The affidavit, dated Feb. 16, 1893, from James P. Maguinnis, editor of the Adams about, the question I am concerned about The affidavit, dated Feb. 16, 1893, from James P. Maguinnis, editor of the Adams and started on his return voyage about a month ago. The vessel in which he sailed The commissioners before whom the hearing is held are Judge Lowell, Judge about, the question I am concerned about Andrews said that he had read accounts of the murder, that when called he did was wrecked in the straits of Madagascar

Funeral of Mrs. Hill.

very largely attended at St. John's church, RILS WANTED at once to fill goo yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Hill spoke early! Office hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. representing the commonwealth, and Mr. Parkhurst argued upon it, contending which embody the same divinely hopeful lessons, "Reck of Ages" and "Nearer my God to Thee" were sung by the quartet, Messrs. J. A. Wainwright and Harry Kidder, Miss Carrie Clark, organist. Beauti-Mr. Joyner in his appeal to the court. It ful floral symbols of sympathetic friend-Northampton Herald.

Mrs. Hill was a sister of Miss Sadie Gray found sympathy of her many Quincy friends in her sad affliction.

Long Before Noon.

To the Editor of the Daily Ledger: I noticed in your edition of the 18th, under the heading, "A Complaint," that the people who reside on South street, below Mr. Joyner followed, discussing par- he New road, are complaining because the It is about time to be brushing up that particularly from under their bedroom church.

Supreme pontiff of the Roman Catrolic licularly the new affidavit of Mr. And show plough does not get around that way until the afternoon, which is not so. The about 9 A. M and all of South street long

Women Must Sleep.

If they only could sleep eight hours every night and one hour every day: -

JOHN F. GEARIN.

Their freshness and beauty would continue to the end: -

Years would be added to their lives. All derangements of the terus or Womb. Ovarian or streets. Ten minutes' walk from R. R. Uterus or Womb, Ovarian or indigestion, exhaustion, or

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Henry Faircloth, Whicher's,

George Raymond, Whicher's,

G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R.,

Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D.,

George H. Osborn, shoemaker,

Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's.

W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary,

John S. Gay, carriage painter,

Robert Graham, manufacturer,

Joseph W. Hayden, policeman,

Charles C. Mueller, barber,

Thomas E. Furnald, grocer,

George Hender, shoe treer,

G. B. Thomas, letter carrier,

Daniel McGrath, police officer,

Orin Holbrook, block maker,

Joseph A. Theroux, depot master,

Ward Six.

Luther Rogers, retired,

Joseph Whiting, 2d,

John Halloran, police,

Frank Maxell, painter,

Eliab Ramsdell, builder,

Harry W. Reed, salesman,

Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist,

James Curtin, wharfinger,

John Carver, bookkeeper,

L. D. Gurney, grocer,

George S. Burr, clerk,

J. I. Condon, electrician,

James McConnell, fruit dealer,

1769 W. H. Bennett, grader and jobber,

109 J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's,

Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall,

John Hall, Jr., livery stable,

J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist,

S. G. Elliott, provisions,

B. M. Bevins, fish dealer,

William J. Welsh, tailor,

William G. Shaw, farniture,

Charles F. Jones, fireman,

Dr. C. O. Young, physician,

George E. Safford, clerk,

John J. Byron, secretary,

J. A. Walsh, mail carrier,

W. Weightman, hotel,

William French, Monroe Hayden's,

James S. Pierce, clerk,

A. Hughs, Gallagher's express,

Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block,

Joshua E. Drew,

James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R.,

Elijah G. Hall, pattern maker,

Walter Burrell, Whicher's.

John Shaw, chemicals,

Ward Two.

C. Moynihan, Whicher's,

James E. Maxim, janitor,

He Puts Officer McGrath in P. H. Gavin, plumber, Second Place

IN THE WARD SIX DELEGATION.

He is Also Pushing Messrs. Bisson and James Logan, at Graham's, Pope in the City.

About a thousand votes were thrown today in the contest and the large gain for Henry E. Fellows, clerk, Conductor McLane rather shakes up the George W. Taylor, driver, Conductor McGrath's name no lon-leaders. Officer McGrath's name no longer appears in boldface type, and Electric-Charles W. Garey, physician, ian Condon drops one.

Good gains were also made by Messrs. Peter Gomez, Whicher's, Pope, Condon, Mc Connell, Osborn, W. Sullivan, shoe treer O'Brien and Nightingale.

Many guesses on the standing are being William Dealey, fish clerk, received, and a sample are given: Ward One at Both Ends. This will give Ward One the two prizes:

J. I. Condon. Asa Pope. A. W. Bisson. Daniel McGrath,

E. J. Sandberg. Andrew Preston. James McConnell.

Bisson Tumbles.

How is this for high: E. J. Sandberg, Asa A. Pope, D. J. McLane, A. W. Bisson, Charles Brigham, J. I. Condon,

William Glennon, In the list today those who would be en- Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, titled to prizes if the contest was at a close | John A. Duggan, switches, are printed in boldface type and the cus- John W. Broderick, driver, tom will be followed hereafter. The vote at 9 A. M. today was:

Ward Three A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred. Hardwick, merchant, James Copland, stonecutter, H. E. Spear, optician, Ira Litchfield, builder. Willard E. Nightingale, painter H. H. Safford, station agent, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician,

Arthur Austin, granite cutter,

Osborne Rogers, groceryman, Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express,

Rescued on the Shadowy Shore Joseph T. French, livery stable, Howard Rogers, clerk, of Spirit Land.

Kis Friends Summoned to His Dy. M. F. Newcomb, sea captain, ing Bedside-All Hope Aban-doned-The Doctors Said He Kickapoo Indian Sagwa Cured - John J. Galvin, coachman, Parker Souther, boots and shoes, Greatest Triumph on Record. G. B. Thomas, letter carrier,

(From the Boston Globe.) The strong and positive asertions of the great curative value of Kickapoo Indian Augustus Vincent, laborer, Sagwa are easily susceptible of proof.



here in New E. J. Sandberg, teamster, England which bave been William Glennon, inventor, wrought by Amund Everson, quarryman, this famous Alex McLeod, polisher, medicine of William F. V. Cole, granite cutter, the Red MenSagwa – attest
to its value.

William F. V. Cock, clerk,
Charles H. Bearce, clerk,
Louis Walters, builder, The following John C. Kappless, blacksmith, testimonial Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter, is the unsolic- James Rose, granite cutter, ment and John S. Farrell, letter carrier, grateful trib. James F. Burke, salesman, ute of an old George W. Barry, granite cutter,

Wonderful

cures right

JOHN C. HARRINGTON. Boston fire-man, Mr. John C. Harrington, now living in T. J. Lamb, grocer,

Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter, "A year ago last Christmas I was taken sick with the grip. A complication of troubles followed which developed Dropsy in its worst form, and for months I was obliged to sitin a chair, day and night, never once lying down in bed. During that long period I had the best medical skill obtainable, and seven doctors attended me at different times, but they could do nothing for me. I was tapped thirteen times and they took from me in all sevently-eight gallons of water.

The physicians a told my wife that Under date of Oct. 27, 1892, he writes:

The physicians told my wife that William Gragg, driver Q. F. D., mine was a hopeless case, and told my family to prepare for the worst. My friends and relatives were noti-

My friends and relatives were notified of my condition, that they might take a last farewell.

Among my friends was one who urged me to try Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. I did so and soon after I began taking it there was a marked change for the better; the bloat commenced to leave my bowels and the swelling of my limbs decreased quite rapidly, and in less than a month I was back to my normal size. I have been gaining health and strength ever since.

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I think it is the best medicine in existence I think it is the best medicine in existence, and all of my friends think my cure nothing castless a regiragle.

Charles M. Bryant, paper, castless a regiragle. less than a miracle.

I will gladly answer anybody seeking information about this great medicine. J. C. HAR.

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eafest, the best and the surest Liver, Stomach and Blood Renovator-the best remedy for all seasons-the world has ever known.

That is why Kickapoo Indian Sagwa is the nishers. Feb. 11-6t

Charles R. Sherman, real estate,

Albert H. Taber, machinist,

Edmund F. Taylor, farmer,

ALARM

Joseph H. Lord, stable,

FLOWER IS PLEASED

With the Cabinet Selections Thus Far Made by Cleveland. ALBANY, Feb. 20.—The selection of J.

town, and we used to go to school to- body in a plaster jacket, consisting gether, and have kept up our acquaint-ance ever since. Mr. Morton left the state some time ago, about 25 years, 1 think and since there he has been to go to school to-gether, and have kept up our acquaint-strips of fine gauze linen soaked in plan ter of paris and then wrapped around the body from the hips to the arminis think, and since then he has been very When this hardens, it becomes a very

"He is a good Democrat and a very able

"Most certainly I do. A good many men outside of the Democratic party contrib-

position to which he has been chosen.
"A new recruit who does good fighting for three months is just as much entitled to his shoulder straps as a veteran. There are a good many wearing shoulder straps repast, but as soon as the food began to to deserve them."

WILL BE CONFIRMED.

Stories of Opposition to Judge Gresham Are Without Foundation

D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Bailway, 1365 WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Judge Walter Q. Gresham, who has been chosen to be Mr. Cleveland's secretary of state, will be confirmed by the senate with hardly a dis- who put \$5 in the contribution box would senting vote. There has been much care get \$50 back in their business within a less discussion of Judge Gresham's appointment, and a few disgruntled politic that promise they could draw on him cians and place-hunters have declared that personally for that amount. The box the senate contained enough hostile Democrats and disgusted Republicans to pre-promptly filled with crisp \$5 notes, and if the contributors realize the tenfold re-

> discuss the matter which must be conside thurch will not be large enough to hold ered in executive session, less than a dozen the congregation next year. - Chicago were found who hesitated to predict Tribune Judge Gresham's confirmation practically without opposition. Those who did no join in the prophecy, simply declined to express any opinion whatever. No one was found who thought the nomination the advisability of extending a telegraph would encounter serious opposition. itol fifty-four conceded Judge Gresham's confirmation without even a struggle. 850 Ten senators did not care to discuss th matter. Of the twenty-four remaining about one-half either will not be mer bers of the senate after March 4, or are 130 now at their homes attending to campaigns for re-election.

WANTED TO DIE.

Committing Suicide. PALMER, Mass., Feb. 20.—Peter Phillips | ralue—viz., 5 centimes.—Dia. the Three Rivers wife beater, attempted suicide in the lockup here Saturday afofficer placed him in a cell, preparatory to

and showed the remains of a package of paris green. Doctors were summoned, but Phillips refused to take medicine, saying he wanted to die. Medicine was poured down his throat, and he finally rallied suf- th ficiently to be conveyed to Springfield. It Phillips had carried the poison inside his

stocking for a long time, evidently awaiting the decision of the court.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The house com- into hard wood without bending them if mittee on elections, by a majority vote, decided to report in favor of Elliott, the That corks warmed in oil n Democratic sitting member in the contested election case of Miller vs. Elliott, from the "Shoe String" or "Black" district of South Carolina. Miller is of negro descent. This is the last election con- nishing? test before the committee.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY, FEB. 20. SUN RISES...... 6 33 | MOON RISES.... 10 16p m | a soft cloth, if SUN SETS...... 5 23 | FULL SEA | ... 1 41 am | and shoes? LENGTH OF DAY.. 10 50 | That gloves Washington, Feb. 20.—Forecast for New England: Light snows, followed by clearing and colder weather, with a moderate cold wave; brisk and high northwesterly winds. Signals are displayed from Wilmington

section to Eastport. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Ohio river is above the danger line at Cincinnati. Democrats have no doubt of their control of the next senate. The house of lords is said to be ready to

kill Gladstone's home rule bill. It is reported that Professors Briggs and Smith may form a new church. The demand for the dissolution of the French chamber is increasing.

Norwich, Conn. 203 disease is checked.

The Brockton (Mass.) Central Labor staff. union is now afflicted with the American Federation of Labor. 17 reduce the cost one-half.

temporal power of the pope.

may be tied up for two years. ers to sell \$25,000,000 bonds in England. accepted a call from Berlin Falls, N. H. The Canadian Liberal party is to come out strongly against annexation and urge

with the United States. Royal Phelps Carroll's steel 84-footer which is to go to England to race for the Cape May and Brenton's Reef cups, was launched from the south shop of the Herreshoff works at Bristol, R. I.

Hugh P. Melaney, overseer of the dye -The contract for building the St. Louis house in the Appleton mills at Lowell. Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, made by that Indians from roots, barks and herbs of their own gathering and curing, is obtainable of any druggist stone dollar per bottle; six bottles for five dollars. A Patient's Terrible Predicament.

Anybody who has ever eaten so mur dinner that it became necessary button his waistcoat will feel a : Sterling Morton by President-elect Cleveland to be secretary of agriculture was heartly endorsed by Governor Flower. Injury to the spine because of a fall pathy for the Portland man whose v "I have known Mr. Morton all my life, and I consider his selection an admirable one. He was born in the town of Adams, about 14 miles from Waterble coat of mail and obviates the nece man. He is on a par with the rest of sity of the support of the backbone a President Cleveland's selections, and I do nost as does the shell in the case of a not think that a better cabinet could be lobster or crab. The distension of the abdomen after eating is provided for by When asked if he included Judge Gresham in this estimate of the cabinet, while the plaster jacket is applied, and then removing it by means of a string

uted very largely to the great Democratic victory last fall. Judge Gresham did good work for the Democratic national two inches in thickness, leaving of course In the present instance the doctor ticket, and is eminently fitted for the that amount of space after it was removed. He left the patient, but was called soon after. The man was in great agony. He had eaten his dinner, a slight now a days, who have done mighty little digest the abdomen began to distend, and the space proved entirely too small. The plaster jacket was so tight that its removal was only accomplished with the greatest difficulty.—Boston Transcript.

A Popular Contribution. A New York clergyman told his congregation the other Sunday that all those In spite of the reluctance of senators to turn it is probably safe to say that this

A Telegraph Along the Nile. Cecil Rhodes, manager of the British outh Africa company, is contemplating line from Cape Town to Alexandria via Of sixty-four senators seen at the Cap- Uganda, Khartoom and the towns along the Nile. A company has been formed it is stated, with a capitol of \$2,000,000 to carry the project into effect.

A Beggars' Ring.

The street beggars in Barcelona have entered into a solemn covenant to withdraw from circulation all the 2-centime ieces which they receive from the char-Peter Phillips Tries to Defeat Justice by Itable public, so as to compel their benefactors to give them the coin next in

The executors of the will of W. J. ternoon. He had a hearing in court in the Bordon, the Cleveland millionaire, have morning, and was bound over for the refused to accept the compensation pro-May term of the superior court. The vided for them in that instrument— 5,000 a year—because it is not explicitly taking him to the jail in Springfield. On the return of the officer in 20 minutes Phillips said: "I told you I would do it,"

"General" Booth has so far succeeded aising only some £16,000 of the £65,he wants to carry on his "Darkest land" scheme of social regeneration, agh he has made remarkable efforts secure subscriptions.

substitutes for glass stoppers? That a lump of camphor in your clothes-

That stale bread will clean kid gloves? That bread crumbs cleanse silk gowns. That milk, applied, once a week with

a soft cloth, freshens and preserves boots That gloves can be cleaned at home by rubbing with gasoline?

That weak spots in a black silk waist may be strengthened by "sticking" court- 3.45, 6.45 P. M. plaster underneath?

That tooth powder is excellent for fine iligree jewelry? That a little vaseline, subbed in once a day, will keep the hands from chapping? That gum arabic and gum tragacanth in 1

equal parts, dissolved in hot water, make the best and most convenient mucilage you can keep in the house ?-Exchange. Colonel Burrows of Texas was at the

Great Northern yesterday and was indulging in some reminiscences of the late un- 6.30 A. M.; 3.45 P. M. will not row at the World's fair under any p'easantness while he was in General Magruder's command. "We were all hungry The big steamer city of Boston is frozen one morning," said he, "and General Manto an ice pack in the Thames river at gruder, going up on a hill, saw a white house in the distance. He sent an aid to N. H. The schools will close until the oblige him with a meal for himself and

"While the women, who was a southern sympathizer, was preparing the meal, a A St. Louis man is said to have invented private of a Virginia regiment came along Pennsylvania, Connecticut, direct, 7.30 A.M.; 12.30 a new process for making steel, which will and asked for fined. He was informed that and asked for food. He was informed that P. M. The New York Catholic club passed the meal was being prepared for the general resolutions favoring the restoration of the and his staff. 'If there's anything for you when they finish,' she said, 'you are wel-The political situation in Kansas is come to it.' The Virginian, who was a practically unchanged. Appropriations man of good family, waited humbly till the 7.45 P. M. Secretary Foster denies that he has expected guests arrived and then crowded made arrangements with New York bank- in beside the general and began to eat. Magruder turned to him a little sharply and Rev. John B. Carruthers, pastor of the said, 'Do you know with whom you are 3.30 r. m. Saco (Me.) Congregational church, has eating, sir?' 'No,' said the private, 'I don't. Before the war, sir, I was very careful with whom I associated, but now I tariff reduction and closer trade relations don't care a darn." -Chicago Inter-

> -Experiments carried on by the experts -Experiments carried on by the experts of several United States agricultural experimental stations prove that a common "Yankee punkin" will lift two and a half tons, providing the weight is placed so as to interfere with the growth and the providing the vegetable.
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> -Experiments carried on by the experts of several United States agricultural experimental stations prove that a common Daily, 6.30 A. M., to 8 P. M.
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> Sundays, 9 to 10 A. M. Stamp window also open from 5 to 5.30 P. M.
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> Money Order and Registry office opened from 8 A. M., to 6 P. M.
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> W. W. ADAMS, Postmaster. development of the vegetable.

PRETTY PARTY.

Young People of Atlantic Entertained on Saturday Afternoon.

A large party of the young people of Atlantic gathered at Music hall Saturday from two until nine under the management of Mrs. Lucius A. Bassett of Walker street assisted by Mrs. J. E. Curtin, Mrs. S. O. Moxon and Mrs. E. G. Hall. Among those present:

Ethel Kinn

Frank Coe Harry Wilder Willie Harding Mr. Paul Mr. White

Frank Curtin

Horace Carver

George Melzar Harry Parker Carl Whittemore

Effie Faulkner

Laura Hall

Mr. Wade Adin Wilde

Flossie Thomas Lillian Waterhouse

Eva Fassett Emma Curtin Daisy Bemis May Melzard Emma Shader Emma Stenzel elen Bemis

Corina Wilde Georgia Priest Alice Burrell Eva Clare Emma Bradshaw A lunch was served at six which was followed by dancing.

Who is Responsible.

To the Editor of the Daily Ledger: I wish to enquire through you of the city authorities as to who is responsible for the condition of our streets after a snow storm After each snow storm the snow plow of the street railway leave ridges of snow from one to two feet high upon either side of their tracks, thereby making traveling not only difficult, but dangerous. Portions of Hancock, School, Franklin, Water and Copeland streets, are to my mind positively dangerous and should be cared for at once after a storm and not left for days as has always been done.

The railroad company should be obliged to remove this snow, or stop running cars. Railroad companies in other cities proceed at once to remove this snow working nights when necessary and the same rule should damages to pay for smashups which must occur. Let the Commissioner order them to remove this snow as soon as the snow ceases to fall, or proceed to fill their tracks full and keep the streets passable, this course would soon bring them to terms.

With street railways asking for valuable rights and privileges and doing nothing but harm in return. I believe it time that those who use teams demand some rights EQUAL RIGHTS.

TODAY'S COURT.

was fined \$10.

Timothy Rooney of Milton, for disturbing the peace, was fined \$8. Timothy Rooney of Milton, for assault

on Officer Timothy McDermott, was sent

o the house correction for four months. Tobacco Users Smile Sometimes when told that tobacco hurts them; their

hood, tells the story. If your husband uses tobacco, you want bim to quit, post yourself about No-to-bac the wonderful, harmless, guaranteed tobacco-habit cure, be sending for our little book entitled.

MAILS ARRIVE.

From Boston and Massachusetts points 6.30, 8, 8.30, A. M.; 12.30, 3.45, 5, 5.45, 6.45 P. M. From New York, South, West, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, direct, A. M., 5 P. M.; via Boston, 6.30, A. M, 12 30

Maine, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island 6.30, 8.30 A. M.; 12.50, 3.45, 6.45 P. M.

Provinces, 6.30, 8.30 A. M.; 6.45 P. M. Vermont and Canada, 630 A. M.; 12.30, 3.45. 6.45 P. M. Brockton, direct, 10.30 A. M.; 7 P. M.; via

Boston, 6,30 A M.; 3. 45 P. M. Boston and Cape Cod railway postoffice, 10.30 A M.; 7 P. M. Boston and Plymouth railway postoffice,

Boston and South Shore railway postoffice, 7 P. M.; South Shore via Boston, 12.30, 345 Wollaston, direct, 8.30 A. M.; via Boston Quincy Point, 8.30 A. M.; 12.30, 4.30 P. M. Station A., 6.45, 10.30 A. M.; 3, 5.45 P. M. Sunday mail from all points arrives at

Carriers leave office at 7 A. M.; business ection, 12.30 P. M.; and 3.35 P. M., to deliver. MAILS CLOSE.

For Boston and Massachusetts points, 7.30, For Boston and Massachusetts points, 1.30 .30, 10.30 A. M.; 12 30 4.45, 5 45, 7.45 P. M. For New York, South, West. New Jersey For Maine. New Hampshire and Vermont,

Canada, 7.30 A. M.; 12.30, 4.45, 7.45 P. M. Provinces, 7.20 A. M.; 4.45, 7.45 P. M. Rhode Island, 7.30, 19.30 A. M.; 12.30, 4.45,

Brockton, via Boston, Cape Cod railway postoffice, 7.30 A. M.; 3.30 P. M.; via Boston 7.30 A. M.; 12.30, 7.45 P. M. Cape Cod railway postoffice, 7.30 A. M.

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* eavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov's Report.

Raking ABSOLUTELY PURE

Dr. Murray of the Royal Society of -The venerable Captain Bassett, who Edinburgh estimates the mean height of took charge of the electoral votes when the land of the globe to be 1900 feet above they were about to be counted in the joint the sea level at only 1000 feet above high convention of the two houses of Congress,

At the exhibition of the Photographic Harrison, Polk, Taylor, Pierce, Buchanan, Society of Great Britian there is a photo- Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Cleveland graph of Mont Blanc taken at a distance of and Harrison. The rotating process

officiated in a similar capacity at the inaugurations of Van Buren, William Henry doesn't appear to have struck him.

WHO WILL GET THE PRIZES

In the Ledger Contest?

when necessary and the same rule should apply here, otherwise the city will have damages to pay for smashups which must

Forwarded Before March 1st,

WE WILL SEND THE

The case of Patrick Barrett for malicious mischief came up this morning, when he Daily Ledger One Year.

Fill out the blank below and forward it wives never do, because shattered nerves, weak eyes, chronic catarrh and lost manmade or else the postmark or time received will be noted and considered the time of the into hard wood without bending them if Up sending for our little book entitled: "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Syou dip them first in lard?

That corks warmed in oil make excellent Substitutes for glass stoppers?

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Third Choice of Ward Prizes.

Fourth Choice of Ward Prizes.of Ward.....

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Sixth Choice of Ward Prizes,

Number of Guesses Not Limited.

The Ledger World's Fair Contest

I believe that the order of the winners of the prizes in the contest will be: World's Fair Ticket.

First Choice of Ward Prizes,

Second Choice of Ward Prizes,

.....of Ward.....

Fifth Choice of Ward Prizes,

W. W. ADAMS, Postmaster.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS, and at the following places:

BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand after

INCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

Street. McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot.

Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Washington Street. WES r QUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store

Copeland Street, and his carriers. BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON-Wilde's news stand and

ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Two Faded Portraits.

Lovers of the mysterious will be interested in this authentic story. Two years ago the portraits of President Harmails, there are requests for autographs been found to press heavily upon their have a red nose, and she will get a cold reproduced in a group on glass. Several that would alone require the time of one gun to have it removed with as little de- even if it has fur lining.—Louisville traits were all good likenesses, and she expenses, and the president's wife who tions whatever. Risks will be taken on the mysterious part comes in. About fleath the colors in her picture on the with roses.

clear and strong as it did on the day it | vate purse.—Kate Field's Washington. was finished. The same colors were used on all these portraits, and there is no apparent reason why one should not last as long as the other.—New York Press.

Waiting For the Inevitable.

under that serene surveillance the humor carry it through. "So you are a stanch Democrat, are

you?" remarked his chief. "From way back, sir," replied the clerk.
"And have a heart filled with rejoic-

"I'm full to the neck, sir." "Very well, you're too good a Demo-

you from so vile a servitude.' There was some more fun for who had witnessed the parade and lis- both good examples of the ease and grace tened to the speech of the chief, but there was none for the Democrat, who pered by tight fitting garments. Modnow exists in daily expectation of receiving notice that the government will a great hindrance to perfect freedom of the British empire. The fact is that that be pleased to hear of his resignation .-Kate Field's Washington.

Why Mr. Depew Rides Home.

Until this winter Chauncey M. Depew has made it a practice to walk home from the numerous dinners he is called on to attend. He always found it, he said, an aid to digestion and a famous inducer to sound sleep to walk home in the quiet night after a public banquet and the attendant excitement.

"But this winter," said he, "so many men began to step up to me in the street that I grew a little nervous. They all knew my name. Now, it is a bit startling when a man is walking through a quiet street at dead of night to have a their styles from those of a new play. man whom he has not noticed approach suddenly appear in front of him and wake him out of his reverie by a brisk 'good evening' or a request for a night's lodging. I haven't had any one make a lodging, but I began to think that a more home."-New York Times.

Awakened Conscience.

The following letter is published in a recent issue of the Kansas City Times: Eleven years ago for its want column I stole a Times from your office. I considered my theft no sin.

Through an advertisement I obtained work. Thenceforward I enjoyed an ever increasing

prosperity.

I married.

Many times, while seated in our pretty parlor of an evening, has my wife importuned me to pay for the stolen paper that was the cause of our good fewer and the stolen paper. of our good fortune. To me—a business man— the idea has seemed feminine and senseless. Since she attended the Coates House short tkirt convention my wife's requests have

She now commands.

Today I reluctantly send 5 cents to The Times conscience fund.

SERVUS UXORIS.

Whatever may be the outcome of Garaer's reported trip to the land of the gorillas, science must semain indebted to him for his discoveries and the opening ap of new fields on the subject of animal

Maine Industrial Figures.

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 20. -Commissioner Matthews of the state bureau of labor industrial statistics has given his report of a gentleman could fail to resent.—Milto the press. The report contains valuable statistics from 89 towns and cities, concerning mills and factories built during the year, at a total cost of \$2,128,000 and employing 4312 hands. A complete resume of the labor troubles in the gran ite industry is given from both the manufacturers' and laborers' standpoints

WOMAN'S WORLD.

SHOULD THE WIVES OF CABINE MINISTERS HAVE CLERKS?

Wasp Waists No Longer Admired-An Invasion of Privacy-Women In Knicker-The Crinoline Specter.

cabinet. At first reading the public too clearly visible. would denounce such a proposition as At the moment, however, there is only furlined-is the fur made use of for ficials named are never ending.

woman is attested by the severe tax upon | breeches.—Hearth and Home. Mrs. Harrison, whose willing heart and hands never allowed her, while strength lasted, to refuse an interview or any request which she could conscientiously

rison, Mrs. Harrison and Dr. Scott were and replies to personal letters and notes shoulders, and an agitation has been be if she doesn't wear her cloak shut up, copies were made. Each portrait was clerk, while the thousand and one extra lay as possible. Insurance companies Courier-Journal colored and touched up by the artist who | things that daily crop up in addition to | are charged with grossly and flagrantly took the group. One of these pictures | the regular official routine would more | discriminating against her. Many of the was given to a near relative of the president than furnish employment to a second most reliant of them will not take a risk dent, who lives in Baltimore. The por one, yet none is allowed on the bill of upon her life upon any terms or condiprized them very highly. Here is where | will have the hardihood to defy public | every conceivable thing in the universe opinion by demanding even one secrethree months before Mrs. Harrison's tary will not find her pathway strewn ing timber, growing grain, even on horses

to grow dimmer and dimmer until only own sent in return and keeping her ever | them by the inexorable rules of the comin a few weeks of his daughter. The of order. With few exceptions the cab- women. A movement has been inaugu curious part of the matter is that Presi | inet ladies have private secretaries, but | rated to do away with this discriminate

Wasp Waists No Longer Admired.

Let discussions of the natural proportions of the female figure come before the public as practically as in recent comparison of the physical requirements It was awfully funny until the quiet for the proposed statue of Justice as comgaze of his chief rested upon him, then pared with the requirements from a classical standpoint, the Venus de Milo seemed to vanish in an unaccountable being the model, and let dramatic critics vival of the crinoline arises from a stray way. However, as he had begun with of a high rank declare openly that the the entertainment, he was resolved to wasp waisted, tight corseted actress suf-genius seems to have let fall some dictum fers every time in comparison with those gowned far more gracefully in easy garhents, and it will not take long to bring about the desired revolution in the matter of healthy, sensible dress for women. When the fashion chit finds that her in its full atrociousness. Indeed it is ease, and even if the rider wishes to stop sex as a deformity and not a mark of ciety has been formed. I have every so with impunity, as she can start again crat to labor under the degrading rule of | beauty, she will cease cultivating the | reason to believe that the panic is entirea Republican administration," returned same, and when blind followers find ly premature. All that the arbiter of Dispatch. the chief. "I think that party is still in that the sensible gown is, after all, the fashions intended to convey is that the power. I'll call its attention to your graceful, beautiful one, which high skirts are to be full next year, both at they will surely follow suit.

Modjeska and Mrs. Bernard-Beere are possible in every attitude when unham jeska long ago abandoned the corset as movement. Women have had a waist | monstrosity was caricatured out of exso long they cannot believe the fact, istence and beyond power of resurrecwhich is nevertheless true, that naturally there is positively no waist line Artists declare there can be no beautiful attire till women believe this truth and force the modistes to recognize it by making gowns which from neck to foot shall be one and indivisible. A prominent Brooklyn artist who watched the last Sunday school procession declared it was actually painful to see so many deformed women and girls. Hither: what the people have said has seemed to affect matters little, but if a reform is started on the stage it will spread, as there are many women who today copy Brooklyn Eagle.

An Invasion of Privacy.

A few years ago society in Washington was shocked by the use of a picture more serious demand than for a night's of Mrs. Cleveland as a cigar dealer's sign. Now society in Chicago has been unpleasant demand might be made some | shocked by the use of a portrait of Mrs. time, and the result was that I abandoned Potter Palmer in a brewery advertise my late walks, and now I always ride ment. Society in the east was aroused to indignation not long ago by the wholesale employment of portraits of modest young ladies to stimulate the business of cigarette manufacturers. In this case the offense was exceptionally flagrant, for the portraits were not faithfully reproduced from the originals, but were rendered more piquant by attaching the faces of proper young people in private life to the figures of stage people in the approximate undress of the ballet. The courts were called upon to stop the out-

rage, and it was stopped. All these invasions of the privacy of individuals are utterly indefensible, and | not seize with absorbing interest on bring the perpetrators under the censure of public opinion in all communities where public opinion has any pretensions to a capacity for making nice distinctions between right and wrong, There are those who maintain that it is a compliment to a lady's beauty to go to the expense of manufacturing her portrait and scattering it broadcast as the central embellishment of an artistic advertisement. But if the lady's feelings in the matter are stolidly ignored, there is certainly no compliment, but a coarse insult, which no man with the instincts

waukee Wisconsin. English Women Adopt Knickerbockers. Do you know that the reign of the petticoat is seriously threatened? Several women have urged that we should

and a very limited few have been brave

tising one advantage of the divided skirt,

for walking on a muddy day there is a warmth? Oh, of course, sometimes, but measure of reason, for comfort and you see it mostly on the edges of skirts, cleanliness may be gained from wearing jackets and hats. Not every jacket that these underneath our skirts instead of has fur on it has fur inside. Many have trailing petticoat. But even then I contend that the knickerbockers, just for even have an edge of fur a little way An important item of expense not al- our own gratification, should be made of back and nearly all the way around, but lowed for in cabinet salaries is that pro- some silken material, and it would be all of that is for show and not for viding for private secretaries for the necessary for them, too, to be cut ex- warmth. Even gloves have fur on the president's wife and the ladies of the tremely full, else the outlines would be edge of the wrists, but few have fur in-

altogether unnecessary, but to those who talk about adopting these. We have warmth? too much of a strain for even a strong reach the knees, like a man's shooting

Life Insurance For Women.

responsibility of becoming breadwin but they are so clumsy, and so on. In addition to the incessant demands ners for themselves and any one who It is only because her good looks are as -houses, stocks of merchandise, stand

and dogs-but not on wome glass commenced to fade. When she In the case of a cabinet minister's wife For many of these faithful toilers life died, only the head was visible, and that the duties are almost as heavy, since the insurance is the only possible method of fewer requests for interviews are offset making provision for dependent ones Then the same phenomenon was ob in the herculean task of going over the when they themselves are no more, but served in Dr. Scott's portrait. It began cards each week, arranging to have her even this way is effectually barred to the head remained. Dr. Scott died with increasing visiting list in some semblance panies not to take risks on the lives of dent Harrison's portrait stands out as these have to be paid for out of the pricompanies to amend their constitution and bylaws so that women may be admitted to the benefits of their enterprises, or to organize a solid company for the sole purpose of taking risks on the lives of women.-Philadelphia Times.

The Crinoline Specter.

I am told, on what should be good authority, that all this talk about the reremark of M. Worth's. That great implying that the new style of skirt would be "as it were crinolined." Forthwith certain persons of alarmist tendencies jumped to the conclusion that the starting in such a manner that mounthideous steel hoop would be reintroduced ing can be effected with the greatest pinched in waist is regarded by the other | actually stated that an anticrinoline socase and see what can be done to relieve toned actresses wear most frequently. the hips and round the bottom, and that horse hair will be used to keep the folds

Mighty is female fashion, and M. Worth is its prophet. Still I doubt if. supposing him to possess the will, he has the power to reimpose the crinoline on tion a generation ago.—London Cor. Manchester Courier.

The Dress of the Modern Woman. Oh, the dress of woman! Oh, that vile isfigurement of the human form-the peacock straight jacket-which binds and wastes the limbs of her who should be lithe, agile, strong and supple! It is her attainment of liberty. It makes her "guy!" Yes-I say it advisedly-a "guy," for when one thinks of woman's form and looks at her in modern dress, comparison is ludicrous. Look at those pinched in waists, elevated shoulders, high heeled

describe them? I cannot. Men will ask, "Is this our fault?" 'Yes," I answer, "it is. You have made women what they are, and you encourage them in their degradation. You know well enough that if you dressed and led the lives they did you would be just as effete, silly, mindless and helpless as they are, and yet you persist in openly admiring what you secretly ridicule and despise in your hearts."—Florence Dixie

shoes, trailing skirts sweeping up the

dirt! And then the hats and bonnets!

Oh, those hats and bonnets! Who can

in London Modern Review. Miss Field's Mistake.

Kate Field was lecturing some time ago in a western town. A half dozen small boys who had carried handbills from house to house had been rewarded by seats in the front row of the audience. But some way their youthful minds did Miss Field's denunciation of Mormondom, and in half an hour they were swapping gum and kicking their heels in utter oblivion of "the distinguished speaker." The forgetfulness was not mutual, however, and after directing many scorching glances at them in vain Miss Field arose in her wrath.

"Will the usher kindly remove the boys from the room?" she demanded, and the collar she launched into a scathing said that at the close of the lecturewhen the proper time came for applause -you could have heard a pin drop in the stillness.—New York Recorder.

The Queen's Big Book. ers have mounted the platform adves- sion of her jubilee. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

Why do you have fur on your jacket enough to declare that what they really to keep you warm? What an odd idea, suggest is that we should wear trousers, as the girl said when her friend wished pure, simple and hideous. In the adoption of knickerbockers as underclothing you seen fur worn to add to the wearer's side. Likewise the garments that are

have knowledge of the exigencies of the not yet done it in serious earnest, and Well, not if the girl can possibly live case it will seem not only humane, but courageous indeed will be the first wom- with her jacket open. Most of them are in the higest degree necessary. The du- an of fashion who confides in her sister made so that the collar rolls over all the ties devolving upon the wives of the of- that she has taken the important step. way down to the edge of the cloak or For evening wear the knickerbockers, jacket. That shows the fur so nicely, The position of a president's or cabi- when we have taken to them, are to be and when the wind blows it makes the net minister's wife is by no means a sine- made, I hear, of accordion plaited silk, thing spread out and show the fur more. cure. That such unceasing calls upon and trimmed with lace reaching to the It is almost as nice as taking it off pubthe time and social endurance of the ankle and exactly resembling Turkish licly and laying it, lining out, on the chair mistress of the White House can prove trousers. For the daytime they are to in front of you. Comfort is distinctly a secondary consideration to the average woman. Of course she is cold with tight gloves on, but loose warm ones are so ugly; her little pink ears are cold, but Since women in all grades of life have who would wear earmuffs and look so so generally taken upon themselves the horrid; leggings are ever so comfortable,

A New Bicycle For Women.

a "woman's safety," claims to be essentially a hygienic machine and to have the ease and lightness without the incidental cost and inconveniences of a machine fitted with pneumatic tires. In the designing of the new machine, which is remarkably free from combinations of springs and complicated parts, the whole of the framework is made to form the pring, but it is staid in such a manner

power is applied. The "C" spring front wheel fork is tralizing vibration to the hands. The arched springs which carry the seat are connected with the continuous spring of the lower frame, so that both seat and pedals are insulated from the vibration The result of this arrangement is that the machine runs with remarkable ease and comfort. The brake is so applied that the rider is not covered with dust or dirt in the act of braking, and in place of the ordinary saddle a seat is provided which enables the rider to maintain an upright position with the shoulders well

The seat is set back at an angle of 45 degrees from the driving axle, and this allows a lady to adjust her dress before in the most crowded streets she can do without the slightest help.-Pittsburg

A Fashionable Woman's Paris Money. An American woman in Paris a couple of years ago, when the fashion of trimheight, saw in it a chance of making money enough to pay her expenses in the gay capital for another season.

She made a contract to supply a Parisian millinery firm with 20,000 birdskins at 40 cents apiece. Returning home, she went to a large island on the Virginia coast, which had always been a famous breeding ground for gulls and other birds, and offered to pay 10 cents for each skin. The same offer was published along the southern coast. The gunners went to work. Every kind of bird was slaugh tered, from the heron to the humming bird. The murder was wholesale. As a result thousands of women decorated the greatest and most determined bar to their hats with the dead bodies that winter, and the shrewd American woman weak, feeble, dependent on others and a with her profit over expenses of \$4,000 cr \$5,000, spent probably a gay season in Paris untroubled by remorse.

But the mother birds being shot, countless fledgelings died of starvation in the nests. On the island, which for hundreds of years had been full of innocent, happy life, there is now scarcely the chirp of a bird to be heard.

This is but one chapter of the story of the widespread destruction of birds to satisfy the vanity of women.-Youth's Companion.

Importance of a Daily "Quiet Hour." A paper recently read at a conference of women was on "Quiet Hours" and set forth the importance of "reflection as an element of true activity," urging the avoidance of the error of looking on action as the only form of work. "We all need ripening hours," says the writer. 'We cannot give out what we have not taken; we cannot comfort if we have not ourselves been comforted." This advice s specially pertinent to the busy women of the day, who in their new found opportunities have developed a zeal that is reeping them at almost ceaseless work. If such could realize that rest is another form of work and calm thought a valuable preparation for activity, a double blessing would be gained for them.—

"Making Up" In Boston.

Chicago Tribune.

The fact that Boston women are "making up" more this season than usual is now recognized. This practice originated as the cowed youngsters were led out by among the society women who have been much abroad, where a "smart" woman rebuke of the innocent audience. It is makes up as regularly as she dresses herself. The practice is spreading here now among the younger girls, so that it is now sometimes difficult to tell at first sight whether a woman be a lady or not. One of the belles who came out a few sea-The largest book ever known is owned sons ago looks like a china doll, her by Queen Victoria. It is 18 inches thick cheeks being all too rosy. It seems a and weighs 63 pounds, and contains the shame to find young married women and wear the "bloomer" costume, while others have mounted the platform advession of her jubilee.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Birls of 20 turning to rouge and powder.

Boston Gazette.

THAT WORLD'S FAIR TICKET

THE QUESTION SOLVED,

How Can I Best Visit the Columbian Fair?

The Ledger's Ticket

Will take you on a personally conducted excursion.

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You can go via of Niagara Falls.

A new bicycle, designed especially as It includes seven days' lodgings near the exposition grounds.

> You can have your room assigned before you the uplifting of humanity in this home start.

that no power is lost when the driving It includes transportation of your baggage.

made in one continuous piece, thus neu- It includes one week's admission to the Fair.

You can "stop over" at very small cost.

You can go any week between May 1st and the close of the Fair.

You can transfer your ticket if you desire.

COUPONS COUNT,

And the person who has been voted the most popular gentleman in the City at the close of the polls, Saturday, March 4, at 5 P. M., all-day eyesore on the street in front of gets the ticket.

POSITIVELY,

No coupons will be printed after Tuesday, Feb. 28, but they will be on sale AS LONG AS THEY LAST, until the polls close, both at the LEDGER office and by news agents.

THE WARD PRIZES,

One for each ward, will be as follows:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher Gold Watch, Large Steel Engraving, framed, Large Steel Engraving, framed, 100-Ride Ticket to Boston, Box Best 10-Cent Gigars,

Valued at

Who Will Get the Seven

SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

MANY people, from all lands, who visit the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, will desire to see an exhibit of the study of "Scientific Temperance" or Physiology and Hygiene including the nature and effects of alcoholic drinks and other narcotics. A desirable place has been awarded this Department.

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Its exhibit will consist, among other

1st. The great map, showing the extent of legislation on this subject in the

United States and Canada. 2d. A copy of the law of each State, with statistics showing how it is being

3d. School literature, including all the approved text-books for all grades; the oral lesson book, treating of methods for Primary Teachers; and the manual for teachers, entitled, "Normal Stud-

4th. Department literature of all kinds.

5th. Written exercises showing the knowledge of this subject acquired by pupils in all parts of the United States. Arrangements are now under way for securing the preparation of these papers. It is hoped that the children of our

6th. An important part of the exhibit will be a compilation of incidents and testimony from creditable sources showing practical results that are already following the teaching of this subject in the public schools. To this last every parent, teacher and friend of temperance in Massachusetts is asked to contribute, that every visitor to the exhibit may go away with an adequate idea of what is being accomplished for of the pilgrims, by what has come to be known as the American Educational Method for the Prevention of Intemper-

HOW CAMBRIDGE LIKES NO-LI-CENSE.

For five years of No-License, 1887-92 the valuation increased by \$14,536,485, reaching this year the large sum of \$74,-240,095. If the old rate merely had continued, the increase would have been only \$7,275,000, but the boom given to the city by No-License brought an extra gain of \$7,261,000. This extra gain in valuation at the tax rate of \$16 per thousand gives us \$116,176 in taxes, far more than the saloons would give in Li-

Thirty-three physicians, practicing in the city of Cambridge, bear testimony from their observation to the improved condition of the city since the salo have been closed. The stand quiet and freer

most harm, they und n less evidence of the abuse of liquor, and an improved moral tone

"Topers don't come in here nowadays as they used to, and draw out their drunken sidewalk loafers used to be an the bank, but I rarely see a drunken man in the square throughout the day

"One fact is worth noting, and that is the remarkable showing of the month of November. People usually draw largely upon their savings in that month annually, because they need the money for coal, provisions, etc., but instead of a falling off this year, we find an actual increase, something we have not met

WHY WALTHAM VOTED NO.

As in ancient times all roads led to Rome, so now all roads seem to lead to Waltham. During the five years of license, we have been the Mecca of the tramps, bummers, and dead-beats of all the surrounding cities and towns, they have poured in upon us by night and by day. If any one doubts the truth of this statement, let him examine the police records, or stand on any of the streets that lead out of the city, during the late hours of the night, and see the poor wretches staggering homeward, now assisted by some friend, now holding on to the fence, now imitating Vesuvius in the eruptions, or lying helpless by the roadside, or if he requires further evidence, let him take the late street car out of the city and listen to their drunken babble. All sober and respectable people, who come here to trade or for any other good purpose, we welcome, but for those who come simply for their "drinks" we have no use. Who profits by their coming? the licensed liquor dealer and no one else. He alone \$17.50 rejoices at their presence, for he alone is enriched by them.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

SPEAKING of Boston's vote, in December, Major Brewer says:

"While these slum districts voted squarely for No-License, the districts of wealth and luxury voted squarely for \$7.50 License, which is simply to say that these poor people must have the saloon tempter in their midst, whether they desire it or not. I tell you, politicians and editors, and rich or poor who advecate the toleration of the legalized saloon, there is blood-life blood-upor your skirts."

> There is no man who votes yes or supports the License question anywhere who does not exhibit in some way his

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RECEIVERS IN CHARGE.

A Crisis in the Affairs of the Reading Combine.

CREATES A SCARE IN STOCK MARKETS.

The Proceedings Brought About by Ex-Senator Platt.

ters came to a crisis yesterday afternoon when Judge Dellas appointed receivers. The proceeding was brought by ex-Senaholder of third preference bonds. The receivers are A. A. McLeod, the president P. Wilbur, ex-president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company.

appointed master.

The bill says that the third preference ncome mortgage bonds amount to more than \$25,000,000, were secured by a mortgage to the Pennsylvania company for insurance on lives and granting an-nuities. During the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1892, the net earnings were sufficient to pay 5 per cent, and the railroad company, prior to Feb. 4, 1893, gave public notice that 5 per cent on the third prefer-

Would Be Paid Feb. 1, 1893. The complainant holds \$55,000 third preference bonds. His demand for payment of interest was refused by the railroad company. The bill declares that the Reading company, though possessed of ample property, if the same be judiciously administered and held together, to pay all their indebtedness, is insolvent in the sense that it is without funds sufficient to pay indebtedness actually matured, or which will within a short time mature.

The order of the court appointing the receivers directs them to continue the business of the railroad company and of the coal and iron company, and enjoins the defendants and all other persons from interfering with the receivers. George H. Earle, Jr., is president of the

Finance company of Pennsylvania and commercial agent for the Reading road. When asked the cause of the present difficulty, Mr. Earle said it was due to everybody demanding their money at once; which was unnecessary, for the company

Was Able to Pay Its Debts. When it was announced in the Stock Exchange for the third time that Reading would be in the hands of receivers the stock rose from 14 to 14 1-8. During the last hour Reading found better support and there was fairly good buying, which produced a recovery to 15 3-16. In the meantime New England, from a decline in the morning of five points to 35 3-8, rallied to 405-8 at the close-a fractional

Bureau gives as the true story of the Reading-New England, that while the Consolidated was "pinching" New York and New England, Mr. McLeod climbed the fence and aunounced that the control

his friends immediately began selling short on Reading stock. The Reading today is worth intrinsically \$10 a share more than it was ever worth before.

Forced to the Wall, NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The tension at the Consolidated Exchange was too great for many of the firms, and yesterday afternoon some failures began to be announced. The first was W. F. Russell of 51 New street. The second was that of T. J. Delaney, 74 Broadway, and the third that of G. S. Fleet of 6) Broadway. The amount of their liabilities is unknown, but is not believed to be large

In the London Market, LONDON, Feb. 21.-Although news of did not reach Chapel court until the closing, the movement in American rails from holders of Reading were executed fluctuated constantly, and dropped on the lows at once.

average about a point each. As the day advanced, the attention of all was concentrated upon the fluctuations of the railway securities, and the other departments of the house virtually suspended business. Men watched with intense interest the come and go of prices, guessing at the cause, of which nothing was known beyond the liquidation of the Reading and the bad report of the

Northern Pacific committee, After an official close an exceptional amount of business was done in the street. The latest tendency was slightly

Concerning Canadian Immigration. MONTREAL, Feb. 21.-The government

home Friday being unable to get there on for years. Stockholders lose everything. account of the storm.

the Samuel Boyd estate.

A HARD-HEARTED FATHER.

His Little Son Most Brutally. LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 21 .- "I find the statutes provide for cases of gross habitpunishment of parents who shamefully abuse and ill-treat their children?" asked Judge Hadley in the police court.

Twelve-year-old Johnnie Chambers told how his father had pulled him out of bed times without number, driven him into the streets half clad on cold nights, to sleep in doorways and be fed and clothed by kindhearted neighbors, and, when beaten and thrown into the streets by his father, had been told he "wiched be war, had been told he "wiched be war, had been told he "wiched be war." FHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Reading matthe day of his birth, and on one occasion had been pushed into the canal by his

father. receivers are A. A. McLeod, the president court record showed that he had spent of the company; Chief Justice Elward M. 18 months at different times at the poor Paxson of the supreme court and Elisha farm and other public institutions, while the judge added that he had sent him there because the child was half starved The security of each receiver was fixed at \$500,000, for which they are to enter their own bond. George L. Crawford was allowed him 10 cents a week to spend. and gave all he earned to his father, who allowed him 10 cents a week to spend.

The charge against James M. Chambers, the father, was assault and battery, and no statute could be found to deal with the case to the satisfaction of the court. Chambers got six months in jail and the

Society of St. Vincent de Paul will look after the boy. SANTO DOMINGO AROUSED

Over Concession of Customs CoMections to an American Syndicate.

MADRID, Feb. 21.-The minister of the colonies has received a dispatch from Rodriguez Aricco, captain general of Cuba, stating that great popular excitement prevails in Santo Domingo in consequence of the concessions of the customs, with an accompanying grant of land, to an American syndicate.

General Herreaux, the president of Santo Domingo, is fiercely denounced by the people, and there is every sign of a revolution being imminent. A Spanish war vessel has left Cuba for Santo Domingo to protect Spanish interests in the republic

The excitement among the people of Santo Domingo is based on the apprehension that the concesssion to the syndicate s but a prelude to an attempt by the United States upon Dominican independence. The telegram from Captain General Aricco hints at interference by the United States in Dominican affairs.

The minister of the colonies has sent a

cable dispatch to the captain general, asking for specific information as to any action by the United States in the matter. Upon the reply to this telegram will depend whether the Spanish government will send a protest to Washington against any course on the part of the United States that intrenches upon or menaces the independence of Santo Domingo.

STRIKE IN PROSPECT.

Lavorhill Shoe Cutters Wat Insist Upon an Advance in Wages.

of the New England had been purchased terday in reference to the matter, and the officer of the United States. in the open market. Becoming convinced of this, Morgan went to McLeod and asked him to hand over the same to him, but the him to hand over the same to him, but the erally agreed, however, to refer the sub-

a strike, but the present indications are that a strike must come, especially in the Robert Andersqu to evacuate Fort Sumfactories where the manufacturers do not | ter belong to the board of conciliation. The cutters say they mean business, and the soon after daybreak on the morning of termined one.

COY MUST HANG.

He is Disappointed at the Decision but Has Not Given Up Hope.

BOSTON, Feb. 21 .- William L. Coy, the the heavy sales of Reading in Wall street | Chief Justice Mason, Aldrich and Ham-

showed that a scare was on in New York. Heavy selling orders received by brokers trial was communicated to murderer Coy immediately after the opening, and had immediately a depressing effect upon all very confident of a new trial, and had battle of Bull Run (July 21), thou American railway securities. Reading nothing to say. Despite the adverse de-

Wrecked Off Block Island. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 21.—Barge Reliance Captain Remirgton, was wrecked on the

west shore of Block Island. The vessel,

A Thirty-Two Rounder.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 21.-In the gamiest and pluckiest ring contest that ever oc-curred in this state, Martin Flaherty of Lowell, Mass., defeated Bobby Barns in 32 rounds by a complete knockout. Half proposes to force steamship companies to land all emigrants at Quebec this season, a dozen times Flaherty was saved by the owing to the better facilities there than at | bell in the earlier rounds. He was re Montreal. Some of the companies will peatedly knocked down, and took terrific protest against this on account of the punching on the belly and jaw through-

In Congress. MARLBORO, Mass., Feb. 21.—S. H. Howe has bought a controlling interest in the tion bill in the senate. The house passed street railway of E. R. Alley, executor of the New York and New Jersey bridge bill and the naval appropriation bill.

James Chambers Shown to Have Treated BEAUREGARD IS DEAD.

ual cruelty to horses, dogs and cats, but where is the statute that provides for the of the Confederacy.

RECEIVED THE SURRENDER OF SUMTER

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2:. - General Pierre fense of Charleston" (1864). Gustave Toutont Beauregard, the famous Confederate general, died at his hom The proceeding was brought by ex-Sena-tor Thomas C. Platt of New York, a him barefooted about 2 o'clock on a very for two weeks, and was declared at the in this city last night. He had been sick cold morning, and cared for him, and the point of death 10 days ago, but was seemingly recovering when a sudden and unexpected change carried him off.



Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregar was born at New Orleans, May 28, 1818. He was sent to West Point and was grad-uated second in class rank in 1838. Among

his classmates were the future Confedand McDowell.

Adams, Newport. He was on engineering duty at Barataria Bay in 1840-1 and at Fort McHenry, Md., in 1844-5.

If he declines it is hoped that Richard Olney will be made the attorney general. Mr. Olney was called to Mr. Cleveland's tions at Vera Cruz (9th to 29th March, 1849), Cerro Gordo (April 17, 18), Contrevas that he is an old-time Democrat. (Aug. 19, 20), Chepultepec (Sept. 13) and

Was Twice Wounded. Soon after he was brevetted major. He attained the full rank of captain of engineers March 3, 1853, for 14 years of con-

City of Mexico (Sept. 13, 14), where he

tinuous service as lieutenant. Upon his return to the United States he was assigned to duty in the vicinity of New Orleans, superintending the con-One of the effects of the panic in Reading was the failure of Ritchie & Co. and W. A. Stevens & Co., stock brokers. Both firms were caught "long" on Reading.

An Opinion from Postor.

An Opinion from Postor. Boston, Feb. 21.—The Boston News in the shoe district. Nearly one-half of gulf coast from Florida to the Rio Grande. the cutters employed in the factories are Knights of Labor, and are, as a whole, skilled and steady men.

On Jan. 23, 1861, he was detailed as supertendent of the military academy at West Point, but held the place only for a brief (skilled and steady men.

A committee from the assembly held a conference with the manufacturers yes-

ject to the board of conciliation for set- Federal government, his own state having and far-reaching purpose of the Republi-Then Mr. McLeod looked up the control of the New York and New England, and Knights of Labor committee. reluctantly placed itself in line among the other seceding sections, and was A strong effort is being made to prevent placed in command of the defenses at

Beauregard Opened Fire

fight for an advance in pay will be a de- April 12, 1861. This was not the commencement of actual hostilities. A short time previous the steamer Morning Star, which had been sent to provision and augment the garrison, had been fired at, and left Charleston harbor without accom plishing that object. After a cannonade of several hours, which played havoc with murderer, is to be hanged on Friday, his the fort, but during which, according to motion for a new trial on the ground of the official reports, no life was lost on

May 5 the general received orders from the Confederate government to report 1m- that date. as soon as it was received. He showed mediately at Montgomery, where he was practically placed in command at the superseded at the last moment by General dropped three points, and Northern Pacision, he still hopes to escape the galicison, he still hopes to escape the galicison. Here he gave an exhibition of his military qualities. The Union army was defeated, and

Fell Back in Great Disorder. In the spring of 1862 he was ordered to Tennessee as second in command to Gen eral A. S. Johnston, and when that officer the fifth floor of one of the stores and rewhich left Philadelphia four days ago for Boston or Cape Cod points, with a cargo of 1450 tons of coal, belonged to the Readsucceeded in routing the northern army. ing Railroad company, and was valued at 25,000. She will be a total loss. The re-enforced, he was compelled to retreat captain and crew of three men were by General Grant, falling back in good cannot afford to strike this spring since drowned before assistance could reach them.

order to Corinth, Miss., where he made a successful defense until May 20, when he will not accede to their demands for evacuated the place, destroying all his higher wages. stores and retreating southward along the Mobile and Ohio railroad.

His health failed after the campaign, and he was on have of absence until August, when, with the full rank of general, he was again placed in command at Charleston, which for a year and a half (September, 1862, until April, 1864) he defended against the formidable seige operaprotest against this on account of the time that will be lost and the extra expense incurred.

Legislators Snowbound.

Augusta, Me., Feb. 21.—The legislature adjourned yesterday, there being no quorum present, many who had gone quorum present, many who had gone home Eriday heing unable to get there on the many who had gone to self the property. The treasurer confessed that he had falsified the books the many search that he had falsified the books confessed that he had falsified the books against the formidable seige operations under General Gilmore and Admirals Dupont and Dahlgren. In May, 1864, when General Grant was closing in upon the approaches of Richmond, Beau-regard re-enforced Lee, defeated Butler at Drury's Bluff, and held Petersburg against the formidable seige operations under General Gilmore and Admirals Dupont and Dahlgren. In May, 1864, when General Gilmore and Dahlgren. In May, 1864, when General Grant was closing in upon the approaches of Richmond, Beau-regard re-enforced Lee, defeated Butler at Drury's Bluff, and held Petersburg against the formidable seige operations under General Gilmore and Admirals Dupont and Dahlgren. In May, 1864, when General Gilmore and Admirals Dupont and Dahlgren. In May, 1864, when General Gilmore and Admirals Dupont and Dahlgren. In May, 1864, when General Gilmore and Admirals Dupont and Dahlgren. In May, 1864, when General Grant was closing in upon the approaches of Richmond, Beau-regard re-enforced Lee, defeated Butler at Drury's Bluff, and held Petersburg against the formidable seige operations under General Gilmore and Admirals Dupont and Dahlgren. In May, 1864, when General Gilmore and Admirals Dupont and Dahlgren. In May, 1864, when General Grant was closing in upon the approaches of Richmond, Beau-regard re-enforced Lee, defeated Butler at Drury's Bluff, and held Petersburg against the formidable seige operations under General Gilmore and Admirals Dupont and Dahlgren. In May, 1864, when General Grant was closing in upon the approaches of Richmond, Beau-regard

In October he was appointed com-mander of the military division of the march of the Federals under Sherman.

and, joining forces with General J. E. Johnston in North Carolina, he surrend-

man, in April, 1865.

After the war he became president of

the New Orleans, Jackson and Mississippi railroad corporation, adjutant general of the state and supervising manager of the drawings of the Louisiana state lottery. He was one of the first of the great south ern leaders to accept the results of the war, and he joined the Republican party some years after its close, and was ap-

pointed to a federal office in his native In 1870 there were some negotiations with the Khedive of Egypt in reference to his taking command of the Turkish army, but the Egyptian governor changed is mind at the last moment.

General Beauregard was the author of "The Principles and Maxims of the Art of War" (1863), and "Report on the De-

THE PANAMA CANAL

These Who Represented It in This Country Acted Honorably. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—The sub-com-nittee of congress arrived here yesterday and immediately began the examination of Colonel Thompson on matters connected with the Panama canal.

The ex-secretary, who sat in an invalid chair, said that the first offer of the chair-manship of the American commission was made to him by Jesse W. Seligman 1880, and was not accepted until after full conference with friends and the president, and the determination on his part that there was nothing inimical to the interests of the United States. He denied that the Hayes administration was opposed to the canal, but said it did want it under American control.

He had the idea when he accepted the chairmanship of Americanizing the affair and tried to get an American construction company to build it. The entire administration, so far as he knew, of the affairs of the American commission was on the strictest business principles. He was unaware of any dishonorable action in this country on the part of those who represented the Panama canal. RICHARD OLNEY OF BOSTON

Is the Latest Name to Be Slated as a Cabinet Possibility.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The Massachusetts delegation grows more confident erate generals, Hardee and Sibley, and the that New England is to have a place in federal generals, Barry, Nichols, Granger the cabinet. Josiah Quincy's star is still and McDowell.

He was assigned first to the artillery when he calls upon Mr. Cleveland this and then to the engineers, and in 1838-9 week he will be invited to the navy port-was assistant in the construction of Fort Adams, Newport. He was on engineering

If he declines it is hoped that Richard

Yort McHenry, Md., in 1844-5.

At the beginning of the war with Mex-favorable attention some time ago, and ico he was engaged in the construction of has not been forgotten. Everyone in Bosdefenses at Tampico (1846-7), siege operations at Vera Cruz (9th to 29th March, ranks among the first at the bar, and

But not everyone knows that he is a brother of Peter B. Olney of New York, who is the close friend of Mr. Whitney and stands high in the Cleveland councils. If he desires the place, that is an important fact; and with such influence it is felt here that Mr. Olney may become attorney general, provided that Mr. Quincy determines to remain in private

LEWELLING HAS HIS SAY.

He Makes Great Claims for Populists

and Severely Scores Republicans. TOPEKA, Feb. 21.-Governor Lewelling saving that while the Republicans are imorous in their boasting, and affect to believe that they have gained their point, inquiry will establish that the Populists have never lost sight of the one great essential in this contest, and come out of this imbroglio secure in its possession.

That essential is "the preservation of the Populist house." To wipe that out of existence, he says, was "the dastardly cans when they participated in the late insurrection.'

The governor declares that for the suoreme court now to declare the laws passed by the Populist house invalid would be to immolate itself to the basest partisan demands and face a wave of pubic indignation unparalleled since the days when the notorious Judge Trescilian was followed to the scaffold by an outraged people, where they beat him with staves to make him ascend, and then exulted at his just but shocking execution.

The Boston Elopers. Boston, Feb. 21.-The friends of both Lawyer Gooch and Miss Carrie Herrick the prejudice of juror William Andrew having been denied. The three justices, chief Justice Mason, Aldrich and Ham-Servia a week ago last Saturday, because they have received letters dated later than These letters were from points south of New York, and indicate that Mr. Gooch and Miss Herrick are probably now in the south, where the former has business interests. Big Fire in Montreal,

> large brick business block extending from William to St. Paul streets. The total loss will amount to \$200,000. Prevost of the fire department fell from ceived fatal injuries. Won't Take the Risk CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The Chicago switchmen have made up their minds that they

Settled Out of Court. SALEM, Mass., Feb. 21 .- In the superior civil court the case of Eugene J. Donovan against the Edison General Electric company, in an action of tort to recover \$10,-000 for personal injuries, was settled out

of court. Swindler Eno Surrenders.

Coal Takes a Drop. Boston, Feb. 21 .-- The price of anthrawest, and was sent to Georgia to resist the cite coal has been reduced 50 cents per ton, making the price per ton at retail, delivered, furnace \$6, chestnut \$6.50, egg

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urday, March 4.

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Maine, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island 6.30, 8.30 A M.; 12.30, 3.45, 6.45 P. M. Provinces, 6.30, 8.30 A. M.; 6.45 P. M. Vermont and Canada, 630 A. M.; 12.30,

Brockton, direct, 10.30 A. M.; 7 P. M.; via K. of H. hall, on the evening of March 1.

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ostoffice, 7.30 A. M.; 3.30 P. M.; via Boston 7.30 A. M.; 12.30, 7.45 P. M. Cape Cod railway postoffice, 7.30 A. M.; 3.30 P. M.

South Shore railway postoffice, 7.30 P. M. Boston and Plymouth, 7.30 A. M. Wollaston, direct, 12.30 P. M.; via Boston 7.30 A. M.; 7.45 P. M.

Quincy Point, 8.30 A. M.; 12.30, 5 P. M. Station A., 7, 10 A. M.; 3.45, 5.45 P. M.

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CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Quincy.

What do you think of the Goffe street ite for the High school house*?

The thermometer registered 3 above at Wollaston early this morning.

cepted a call from the Winthrop Unitarian Francis L. Souther camp Sons of Veterans are to hold a masquerade ball at Han-

cock hall, March 1. The Order of St. George will celebrate

The many friends of Miss Katie Powers

The standing of the candidates will be an-nounced daily, the polls closing each day at prise party, on Friday evening last, by a

Thomas Elcock of Quincy street who has been sick with pneumonia for past ten days, is slowly improving.

Rev. W. Sherman Thompson exchanged with Rev. Edward Norton on Sunday evening. Mr. Norton preached an interesting sermon; the vestry was well filled.

The first regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C.Endeavor connected with the Washington Street Congregational church was held be-

Wollaston lodge, Knights of Honor, Woodbine lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor and John Adams Council, Royal Arcanum are to give a mock trial in the

Mr. John E. Drake of this city, boot manufacturer, has secured the services of They, however, failed to arouse the slug-Mr. M. F. Hickey late of Milford. Mr. gish community in this matter. The citi Boston and South Shore railway postoffice, P. M.; South Shore via Boston, 12.30, 3.45 his wife are domiciled at 41 Hancock streets Hickey was formerly of Boston. He, with

William Dickie, Alexander Craig, A. I. Dixon, Alexander Souter, Peter W. Dacker and John McGilvary are the delegates from Clan McGregor who will attend the convention of the Grand Clan of Massachusetts, Wednesday, at the Commonwealth building, Boston.

The Y. M. C. A. rooms will be open all day Wednesday and visitors will be cordially welcome. In the evening, the Columbian Concert Company consisting of Miss Alice Miss Julia King will close the People Star 1883, and remained open until December. Course at Hancock hall.

The Guild of the Great Teacher connected with the First Parish, held an interesting temperance meeting in the Unitarian chapel Sunday evening. Coun- them completed in the spring of 1884. cilman C. H. Johnson presided. Interest- They included a pumping station and well. ing remarks were made by Rev. Geo. H. 30 feet in diameter and 22 feet deep; they Hosmer of Neponset; Rev. W. H. put down 22 miles of pipe; a pump of the Pulsford of Boston and J. O. Hall of capacity of two million gallons per day and Quincy.

Boston Symphony Orchestra played to its gallons; they built the works to meet the largest and its most enraptured Providence wants of a growing town, nothing mean audience. There were elements of disprevious symphony concert. Especially By their charter they had a right to take so pleasing was the vocalist, Miss Alice much of Town brook as was in Quincy. Wentworth, who sang her group of songs and the beautiful "Don Pasquale" sufficient and in 1886 the charter was and the beautiful "Don Pasquale" sufficient and in 1886 the charter was her manner sweet and charmingly girlish .- all of Town brook and its tributaries, a Providence Journal.

hall tomorrow night.

SLEEP

Is precious-don't waste it. Make your Will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition of J. H. Benton for the passage morning shall be suggestive of the sunny. morning shall be suggestive of the sunny side of life. Take a glance at our big full windows, full of brightness and suggestions. Are there other windows you know of where you can find such bargains as those we offer. Do you see such cheerful oak finished Chamber Sets as those we offer at from Saschusetts Street railway companies when their tracks cross those of steam railroads at grade, to insert frogs and make such alterations in the rails of such companies in such manner as to do as little injury as possible, at 11 o'clock, A. M. per cent. lower than you had supposed you would have to pay. Of course you don't and every one knows it. Inspection

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OPENING ARGUMENT YESTERDAY

Both Sides in the Great Contest Represented by Able Legal Talent.

The first hearing before Judge Lowell, Judge Bennett and Mr. Charles W. Clifford, the Commissioners appointed by the Supreme court to determine what the city room, old court building, Boston, Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

banks, Percy M. Blake, Water Commissioner H. W. Whitman, Mrs. W. C. McClellan, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Faxon and Quincy. They F. E. Hall.

Rev. W. S. Key, of Wollaston, has ac-

QUINCY, MASS."

The many friends of Miss Katie Powers
The coupon will be published daily in the
LEDGER and wiil appear for the last time
Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be
counted must reach the office by 5 P. M. Satwider Morel Agent and wiil appear for the last time
that she has received a beautiful canary
bird and cage.

The many friends of Miss Katie Powers
stood the question to try was the fair
market value of all the rights and privileges
of the company. He would outline the
property and leave the detail to the
have been by this company if they had not

The act of the city of Quincy

Took Effect April 30,

and that is the date the value must be placed. The company are entitled to the value at that time with interest at 6 per outline the history of the Quincy Water Hill river, thus attacking the company. cle was placed in the warrant for the annual town meeting to see if the town would do anything about providing itself with a water supply. The town took no action. In 1877 an article was placed in 9.30 o'clock, at the same place, and conthe warrant for the annual meeting, to see what measures the town would take to provide a water supply. Dr. Faxon, who was a mover in both these matters, urged the necessity of a supply. The matter was indefinitely postponed. In 1879 Dr. Faxon and Dr. Gordon united their forces and moved the appointment of a committee to inspect the sanitary condition of the town. This committee made an elaborate examination of the wells, cesspools, etc., and endeavored to arouse the town. zens thought there was no need of a water

supply. In 1882 a petition was presented to the Legislature by Dr. Faxon, Dr. Gordon, Charles H. Porter and John O. Holden for a charter. When the matter came before the water committee only one gentleman opposed. He represented that these men give the town another chance, and efforts chasing better instruments. As the uni-Wentworth, Wulf Faies, C. A. Hall and subscription book was opened in Sept. an early date for that purpose. but no one subscribed. When they found no sympathy was shown, these four men

Took the Whole Stock

themselves. They built the works and had built the pumping station large enough for another pump. They also built a stand -Last night, in Infantry hall, the pipe 60 feet high with a capacity of 430,000 little short of one thousand acres. In Miss Wentworth will sing at Hancock 1885, they were given the right to supply the town of Milton. In 1887, the company began to build a reservoir. A dam 600 feet long and 35 feet high was built in a thorough manner by Mr. Taylor. This reservoir was finished in 1888. Its area is bedroom pretty and cheerful, so that your 47 1-2 acres flowed and has a capacity at There is in the valley capacity for other

The Market Value

Was to be determined by its situation to L. Kincaide & Co., Re- other property and its proposed use. This liable Low Priced House Furnishers. 6t is so related to Blue Hill river that it can Concert Co. tomorrow night.

be easily used. He claimed the relation of the water shed to this as an element of value. The Opings Water Comment of value. The Quincy Water Company did not have the right to take Blue Hill river but the city of Quincy had. This is a

water available there could be stored enough to supply the city should it grow to the extent of the most sanguine. The distributing system should also be considered. At the time of the taking of

miles of pipe the sizes of which were: 2,679 feet 5,582 " 16,122 " 6.879 18,040 42,038 " 948 " 64,689 " 26,846 "

The quality of the pipe is good. It is not cast iron. It is wrought iron pipe, shall pay for the property of the Quincy thiner than cast iron, and has great ad-Water Company was held in the Equity vantages over it. It has been laid in some parts ten years, and he would show samples Donahoe, Holbrook, O'Connell and Owen. later on. The company has put into the At the appointed hour the commissioners and counsel for the city and Water Complant about \$450,000. This is an enterpany were on hand as well as Mayor Fairtake water and distribute to the people of by the Council.

Put Their Money

F. P. Goulding, Esq., one of the counsel Into the scheme with good faith and are for the Water Company said that he had entitled to be repaid whatever the property been caught with a case in court which is fairly worth. Quincy had the exclusive demanded his attention and as the Water right to take this property. The question Company also refused to release him he is what would it bring if put up at auction, was somewhat in a predicament. After in view of the future prospects. If on some discussion it was decided to open the | April 30 the Quincy Water Company had put this property up at auction the question for 1893: Mr. Goulding then opened the case for for you to decide what would it bring. Salaries, the Water Company. His address to the The matter of what it cost is only one Commissioners in substance was as fol- element. The Quincy Water Company had reached a point where the future After reading the petition for the ap- would have been profitable. We shall offer pointment of the Commissioners Mr. testimony showing that April 30, the Goulding said, The City of Quincy voted property was not worth less than \$1,200,000. April 30, 1892, to purchase the property We shall show the supply of water is a of the Quincy Water Company. He under- valuable one. We claim it has a large stood the question to try was the fair value beyond the plant. The water in property and leave the detail to the have been by this company if they had not been handicapped, they had no right to take property to exterminate these piggeries and other places in the valley. In the act of the City of Quincy they have that right, provided they are not more than one thousand feet from the reservoir. As soon cent. Mr. Goulding said he would briefly the city applied for right to take Blue The company has been handicapped by this menace hanging over it.

At the close of Mr. Goulding's opening address it was decided the next hearing should take place Wednesday morning at tinue from day to day.

THE CITY BAND.

A Reorganization for 1893, Under Favorable Conditions.

The annual meeting of the Quincy City band was held Monday evening and these officers elected:

Conductor, -A. C. Raleigh. President,-William Elrick. Vice-president,-James Smith Secretary,-William Dickie.

Treasurer,-James Welsh. Assistant Conductor, -Harry Sprague. Librarian,-Thomas Raleigh.

The band is now in first class condition and prepared to fill all engagements in a creditable manner. The expense of carrying on this organization is borne entirely by were cranks and had a bee in their bonnet, the members who pay a monthly assessand if a limitation of two years was put in ment. What help they have derived from no harm would be done. The charter was the public in the way of entertainments granted and these gentlemen attempted to has been for the greater part used in purwere made to get the town to assume the forms of the band are not what the memwhole franchise, but without result. A bers desire it is proposed to hold a fair at ing, and offered an order authorizing the

> The labor trouble last year seriously interfered with the prosperity of the band, paid for in yearly instalments of \$1550. as many of its members left town. These, Also, an order for \$1000 on one year loan however, have now returned and several for plans of a building. new players have joined so that today this organization can be classed as one of the to the Committee on Finance. best in the state. Mr. A. C. Raleigh, the conductor and popular solo clarionetist, has been in Europe, and while there has referred the petition of the Quincy & been perfecting himself with the aid of Boston Street Railway to extend its tracks some of the famous masters.

Attempted Suicide.

It was reported Monday evening that William Phillips, a young man about 19 years of age, residing on Jackson place, had attempted suicide by shooting himself. voice is deliciously young and unworn, and amended and the right given them to take From what can be learned it seems that Phillips had not been enjoying the best of health and that Sunday morning he had an order establishing an ordinance comsome slight trouble at his home which pelling the street railway to level the snow made him despondent. In the afternoon on the side of its tracks under penalty of he in company with another young man visited the woods near Wilson's quarry where they had a hut. While here Phillips where they had a hut. While here Finings complained of feeling bad and while left asking for a license for an athletic and alone a few moments drew a revolver and vocal entertainment to be held at Guy's streets. Ten minutes walk from R. R. alicense for the benefit of the stone alone a few moments drew a revolver and vocal entertainment to be held at Guy's streets. Ten minutes' walk from R. R. depot. Apply to M. E. HANSON, 276 July 7. the heart. Dr. McLennan was called who probed Licenses.

-Miss Julia King carried the audience by storm, and her four numbers were doubled by encores. To an attractive face, splendid figure and artistic taste, she added the indispensible talent, and her numbers were treats.-Nashua Telegraph. Miss King appears with the Columbian

Water Company Valued the Works key to the whole, and therefore enhances the value of our supply. With all the

the property by the city we had about 35 THE SITE ON GOFFE STREET.

The School Committee Submit Estimates for the Current Year.

The Council meeting of Monday evening was short and sweet, but important matters came up and it will require considerable space to report the doings of 35 minutes. Eighteen members answered to the roll call, the absentees being Councilmen Brown

N. V. Titus and G. F. Burkhardt, representing the Squantum petitioners for annexation to Boston, requested a hearing Voted that when the Council adjourn

Squantum Petition.

be to 7.35 next Monday evening and that a hearing be given at 8 P. M. Monthly Statement. The February 1 statement of the Treasurer was received and referred to the Com

mittee on Finance. School Estimates A communication of the School Com-

Transportation to Coddington and Quincy schools,

1,700

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Transportation to High school, Incidentals, Evening drawing, Evening common,

If the repairs are left in the hands of the cho ol Committee \$2,500 more is asked. The communication further stated that Is still our motto, and we shall endeavor in the future as in the past to make t was the desire of the Committee to con- our store the tract for coal for the entire school year and thereby secure it cheaper. Referred to Committee on Finance. State Aid.

The application of Margaret Early for State Aid was referred to the committee. The committee recommended \$4 per month on the application of Charles B. Newton which was accepted.

Salary for Inspector. The Finance Committee recommended a salary of \$300 for Inspector of Animals and provisions.

Councilman Federhen wanted to hear concerning the duties. Councilman Moxon said the law required

an inspection of all milch cows four times a year; there were 729 in Quincy. He was also required to inspect meats.

Referred to Committee on Ordinances. Tax Titles.

The Finance Committee reported reference to the Mayor on the communication of the Auditor relative to land taken for taxes, to secure legal advice. Accepted. In Print.

An order reported by the Finance Committee, instructing the Auditor and Treasurer to report monthly in print was

Repair Fund.

The Finance Committee reported reference to the City Solicitor of the order relative to the "Repair Fund of the Cemeteries," to obtain an opinion as to the Quincy. legality of borrowing. Accepted.

New High School.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported in favor of a new High School build-Mayor to purchase an acre lot on Goffe street of Henry H. Faxon for \$15,500, to be

The orders were read once and referred Hearing Ordered.

The Committee on Streets to whom was on Washington street, reported an order The band has been engaged by Paul for a public hearing at the Council chamber Revere Post, G. A. R., for Memorial Day. March 20, at 8 o'clock; ordered to second reading.

The Committee on Streets on petition of James A. White to run a guy wire across Miller street, reported an order granting the same, which took its second reading. Relative to Snow.

The Committee on Ordinances reported

fine. Read twice. Councilman Lennon presented a petition

for the ball and removed it. The young A petition was received from A. L. man was taken to his home and will re- Baker and others asking that the culvert on Central avenue be replaced by one sufficently large to carry off the water. Referred to Committee on Sewers and Drains.

Houghs Neck Telephone.

The order establishing a metallic telephone circuit to Houghs Neck took its second reading and was referred to Com- TO LET-Half House on Mill street, mittee on Finance. Adjourned at 8.10.

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cutters. Referred to Committee on Hancock str Quincy, Feb. 18--tf

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with bath, on Bigelow street. Apply to H. GARDNER PRATT, Edwards street. Quincy, Jan. 31-tf pl No. 4. Rent \$12.50 per month. Apply to G. W. MORTON. Dec. 31-tf P Jan. 2-tf L

TO LET-Cottage of five rooms and laundry, 48 Granite street. Apply to MRS. S. H. SPEAR, 44 Granite street.

TO LET—House on Elm place, 5 rooms, stable if desired. Apply to FRANK-LIN HARDWICK, Spear street. Quincy, Dec. 7-tf TO LET-Shop, near Barker's wharf at

Quincy Point, used by W. F. Maybury for boat building. Apply to W. P. BARKER. Quincy, Dec 3-tf.

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Legislature.

A Noted Man Dead.

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Mr. Pratt was a man who possessed a

2 He possessed a fine memory. We remem-

1 ber hearing him recite Coleridge's "An-

In 1871 Mr. Pratt represented the town

Braintree. He was a democrat in politics

and a Methodist in religion. He has left a

wife, and a family of sons and daughters

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Howard Rogers, clerk,

A. D. Brown, peddler,

Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block,

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William French, Munroe Hayden's,

Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker,

Ward Four.

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It is not too late now to enter the con- W. H. Bennett, grader and jobber, test and secure a prize, particularly in J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, Wards Four and Five, and today Mr. Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, Nahum Thayer enters with an even hun- John Hall, Jr., livery stable, dred and proposes to make Teamster Sand- S. G. Elliott, provisions, berg hustle.

Fireman Pope is now within 100 of William J. Welsh, tailor, Driver Bisson, and both are said to have a J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist, large reserve vote. Others to gain today are Messrs. Osborn, A. Hughs, Gallagher's express,

Glennon and Condon. The Guesses

There are now nearly as many applicants | James S. Pierce, clerk, for the DAILY LEDGER for one year as Dr. C. O. Young, physician, for the World's Fair ticket. Here are Osborne Rogers, groceryman, some of the newest lists:

A Boy's Guess. Fireman Pope is the lion in the eyes of one boy who places the winners as follows: Asa Pope, Daniel McGrath,

J. I. Condon, E. J. Sandberg, P. R. Glass, George H. Osborn

A Man's Guess. Yesterday's hero is now looked upon a D. J. McLane,

Daniel McGrath. J. I. Condon, A. W. Bisson. Asa A. Pope,

A. W. Bisson,

William Glennon

The following guesser does not mean to Charles H. Bearce, clerk, llow in the ruts : P. R. Glass, E. J. Sandberg, Asa Pope, James McConnell,

John O'Brian, Daniel McGrath. In the list today those who would be en- T. J. Lamb, grocer, itled to prizes if the contest was at a close | Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter, are printed in boldface type and the cus- William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., tom will be followed hereafter. The vote Robert C. Allen, granite,

at 9 A. M. today was: Ward Three A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred. Hardwick, merchant, James Copland, stonecutter, H. E. Spear, optician, Willard E. Nightingale, painter Ira Litchfield, builder, H. H. Safford, station agent, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, Eugene W. O'Connor, James Milne, granite carver, Daniel Murphy, Whicher's, , P. H. Gavin, plumber, Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, George Raymond, Whicher's,

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James Logan, at Graham's, W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, Henry E. Fellows, clerk, George W. Taylor, driver, Henry P. Kittredge, travelling salesman, Charles W. Garey, physician, George Hender, shoe treer, Peter Gomez, Whicher's, W. Sullivan, shoe treer Luther Rogers, retired, William Dealey, fish clerk, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier,

Joseph Whiting, 2d, Ward Six. D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Bailway, 1365 Daniel McGrath, police officer, 975

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of Clething Workmen. Boston, Feb. 21 .- In the senate, the ommittee on judiciary reported no legis lation necessary as to so much of the governor's address as relates to reciprocity with Canada. The committee on mercantile affairs, to whom was referred the bill providing for the sale at public auction of the in-

creased capital stock of corporations, re ported that the bill ought not to pass.

The senate accepted the report of the committee on federal relations-ough not to pass-the resolution relative to the repeal of the silver act of 1890. Bills were passed to be engrossed in-corporating the Wollaston club; legaliz-ing a rate of the town of Watertown,

providing for the payment of cost of laying the system of common sewers in said town; conditions under which trout and trout spawn shall be furnished by the commonwealth; relating to the taking o scollops in the town of Marion. Ought not to pass was reported by th

judiciary committee on the bill to make dealers in clothing made by contract re sponsible for the wages of workmen em ployed in making the same. The railroad committee reported a bill confirming the report of the commission ers appointed by the superior court pre

crossings in the Providence division, Old Colony railroad. Mr. Baker had the rule suspended to admit the petition for legislation allowing provision to be made for the families of firemen killed in the discharge of their

scribing the method of abolishing grad-

A phase of the contest between Secre tary Olin and the state board of health came up in the house in the form of a petition of Stephen M. Crosby and others for the return of vital statistics to the state board of health. The committee on fisheries and game

gave the petitioners who want the "clos season" for trout to begin Aug. 1, leave t withdraw. The committee on federal relations re ported that the resolutions in favor of commercial reciprocity with Canada

ought not to pass. When the resolution for the proroga tion of the house on the first Wednesday in May came up, Mr. Rivers offered thi amendment: "Provided all the busines of the legislature is disposed of on or be-fore the date mentioned." This amend-ment was adopted. Mr. Barrett then took the floor in behalf of the measure stating that an affirmative vote was pledge of every member to work for the adjournment at the date named. Mr. Bennett asked if all members were not bound to do that. The order was finally adopted

NEW TRIAL ON MAY 22.

Dr. Graves Has Decided to Remain in Jail Until That Time. DENVER, Feb. 21.-The new trial grante by the supreme court for Dr. T. Thatche Graves, on the charge of murdering Mrs Barnaby, has been set for May 22. The matter was determined in the Arapahoo county district court. Deputy Distric Attorney Malone stated to the court that he thought the state would be ready June . Judge Thurman said that he wanted full and complete understanding on the part of the state, and that they make

every preporation for a trial.

After a little quibbling Malone name!
May 22. This was accepted by counse! for Graves, and so set by the court. Dr. Graves arose and followed Judg rnam into the sheriff's office. He wor usual calm exterior, and pleasantl 'Will you give bonds?' was asked of

"No, sir," responded the attorney with decision. "If we don't give bonds the court can't continue the trial. If we do they can; see? It has been tested. sir. Dr. Graves will r freed by due process of law."

GRAVEYARD INSURANCE.

Inspectors Have Reasons for Thinking It is Carried On in Lawrence. LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 21.-A detail of inspectors from the Metropolitan Insurance company, consisting of the chief and several assistants, came to this city from New York, their object being to look into all risks held by the company here and re-

port to the home office. The company had reason to believe that a gigantic system' of "graveyard". insurance was being carried on in Lawrence. About 1600 in premiums is collected here every week and sent to New York, but the deaths here are twice as numerous as in Fall River. There has been a general belief for two years that "graveyard" insurance has been practiced here to a scan-

dalous extent. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Monday at 7.50 o'clock A. M. Mr. Pratt was ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 21. 5 ago and received his education there, 5 baving attended the famous Chauncy school of that city graduating with 1 2 ENGTH OF DAY. 10 53 FULL SEA 1 2 0 A WASHINGTON 10 53 FULL SEA 2 30 A WASHINGTON 10 53 FULL SEA 3 00 P. born in Boston nearly seventy-three years WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Forecast for New England: Generally fair; westerly school of that city, graduating with honors not a few of his class turning out to be men not a few of his class turning out to be men winds and rising temperature, followed by increasing cloudiness and threatening weather during the night.

A Yankee Blizzard. Mr. Pratt was a man who possessed a large amount of natural ability. He had the gift of speech more than most men, could make a speech with the greatest ease could make a speech with the greatest ease of the property fall to 28.78—1. 2 and was always listened to with attentior; night, and the barometer fell to 28.78as low a reading as it ever recorded. As a result, the northwest storm of yesterday was the severest of the winter in New cient Mariner," from beginning to end England, and, in truth, a regular blizzard. At Portland Me., the warmest was 7 de grees above zero, at Northfield, Vt., 3 degrees, and at Albany 5 degrees. The gale of Braintree and Holbrook in the State drifted the snow into great heaps, and consequently the wires—those not blown He also held a responsible position in down-conveyed many dispatches concern the Custom House, Boston, from 1857 to ing del ayed trains. One vessel went ashore in Boston har-

bor, off Allerton's Point, which makes He never held any important office in the sum of the loss so far as reported here. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The London Times says the home rule bill promises no finality. Rockafellow, the Wilkesbarre (Pa.) banker, is to be arrested. Twenty-eight houses were burned at New Metakahta, Alaska. A general strike of carpet weavers is imminent in Philadelphia.

Jose M. Rasson, Mexican minister to Japan, died at San Francisco from dropsy. Dr. William S. Todd of Ridgefield, turn out to hear him tomorrow night at Conn., died suddenly of pneumonia, aged Hancock hall.

Dr. died suddenly of pneumonia, aged 53. He was well known throughout Connecticut and New York state. Bank President Cadwallader of the Su-

perior National bank of West Superior, Wis., has been arrested at Rio de Janeiro Clocks, that go off like a Gatling Gun—Out of bed you jump—One Dollar—Henry L. Kincaide & Co. Complete House Furnishers. Feb. 11—6t Wis., nas been arrested at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He was indicted for embezzling \$63,000 of the bank's funds. He was released on \$10,000 bail, which he forfeited and fied.

My father, Mr. A. C. King of Le Roy, lls., was very sick with la grippe in Janiary, 1892. On the 20th I was sent for ind staid with him several days until he was somewhat improved. I then returned to my home, Decatur, Ills., some 0 miles distant, telling my brother Edward to write me every day and if ecessary to telephone or telegraph me. or quite awhile the letters came reguarly reporting everything favorable. Then they ceased. There had not been ny letters for about a week, when, on e evening of the 15th of February I oncluded that I would try the experinent of making Brother Edward write

he by writing to him and then tearing

ap the letter, as suggested by Mark

Twain in Harper's. I wrote the letter,

ommencing it, "Dear Brother Edward

-I suppose that no news is good news,

s if all were not well you would write. After I had written the letter I conuded that I would send it, as, if the nind influence had acted upon Edward y my writing the letter, the sending nereof would not interfere with it. He could receive it the next day. At 7 clock on the morning of Feb. 16, I reeived a letter from Edward, dated the th, saying: "Dear Brother James-I ave not written you for several days, cause I have had no bad news to reort. Recollect, no news will be good As near as we can learn, he wrote this letter at the same time that I was writing to him. Is the fact that his houghts, and even words, were the ame as mine a mere coincidence, or mething more?—Arena.

In a small Vermont town the street amps, which are few and far between, under the charge of one of the oldest sidents of the place. "Why in the orld weren't the lamps lighted tonight Mr. Jacobs?" inquired a summer resilent, who had stumbled down to the ostoffice one July evening in the pitchy arkness of a heavy rainstorm.

"They ain't ever lighted on moonlight responded the old man calmly. That's the rule, an the moon fulled last ight, an this is one of best nights in the ull month.

"Best nights," echoed the other in ensiderable irritation. "What good bes the moon do in a pouring rain like

"I can't help that," said Mr. Jacobs. 'Accordin to the almanac, this is a noonshine night, an the lamps hev no call to be lit. I rec'on the almanac's a ood thing to go by.
"Why," continued the old lamplighter,

arveying his critic with suddenly awakned surprise and disgust, "where d'you pose I sh'd fetch up ef I was t' go by he weather stid o' the almanac? I perame t' say likely I might hev t' go my ound ev'ry night fer a month in dog ays. I don't cal'late to hev no sech orks as that! Ef the moon don't do er duty, it's unfort'nit, but it ain't any

The bystanders murmured assent, and e summer resident was silenced. -Youth's Companien.

Iowa's Wonderful Ice Cave. One of the greatest curiosities in the lississippi valley is a natural ice cave which is located in the bluffs of the wa river within less than a mile of Deorah, the county seat of Winnesheik ounty. This unique curiosity is indeed natural icehouse-a cavern in which reat icicles may be found at any season the year, being especially fine in sum er, when the weather is hot and dry itside. The bluff in which the cave is cated is between 200 and 400 feet in eight, it being necessary to climb about 5 feet up the side of the bluff to reach the mouth of the cave. The entrance is fissure about 10 feet in width and be ween 15 and 20 feet in height, from which a constant current of cold air

Thirty feet from the mouth of the eave the passage turns toward the left and downward, toward the river bed. The slope is very gradual, however, and he walls and the roof are within easy each all the while. After you have eached a spot 100 feet from the opening ou entered, it is noticed that the walls nd roof are covered with frost. Twenty eet farther a thin coating of ice is no ced, which increases in thickness as you o into the bluff.—St. Louis Republic.

The Sedan Chair. The sedan chair is named after Sedan, he town where it was first used. The arliest mention of it in England occurs n 1581. Early in the following century the Duke of Buckingham caused much adignation by its use in London. Peoble were exasperated at that nobleman mploying his fellow men to take the lace of horses to carry him. Prince harles brought from Spain in 1623 hree curiously wrought sedans, two of which he gave to the Duke of Buckingnam. A few weeks after their introducion Massinger produced his play, "The Bondman," and in it he thus adverts to he ladies:

For their pomp and care being borne The reference is doubtless to Bucking am's sedan, which was borne like a alanquin.—"Bygone England."

Caleb Cushing's "Dog Case." Caleb Cushing's celebrated "dog case with Fernando Wood went the rounds of all the papers in the country. Being much disturbed and unable to sleep on account of the barking of a dog owned by the latter, Cushing, after trying in vain to have the dog sent away, swore out a warrant against Wood for mainaining a nuisance and appeared in court ooth as a witness and attorney to prosecute him. After an extended trial and engthy arguments, the animal was adudged a nuisance and ordered removed. -Cor. Cincinnati Tribune.

First Commuter (at the ferry)-Our rain must have arrived on time this

Second Commuter-Why do you think First Commuter-There is no boat in. -New York Weekly.

A WORD TO THE WISE. CERTAIN ADVERTISEMENTS FROM TRADE RIVALS, who tear of the phenomenal Author of the Standard "Handbook of Therapeutics."

This emlineut physician ACTUALLY writes as follows:—
the careful analyses of Professor Attribute and others, I am satisfied that Mesars.

OTEN'S COCOA is in no way injurious to health, and that it is decidedly more nutritious. fouren's Cocoa is in no way injurious to health, and that it is decidedly more nutritious ther Cocoas.—It is certainly "Pure" and highly digestible. quotations in certain advertisements from my book on Therapeutics are quite mislead-d cannot possibly apply to Van Houren's Cocoa." false reflection on Van Houren's Cocoa is thus effectually repelled and the very augusted to injure: , has thereby been prompted to give it a very handsome testimental.

THAT WORLD'S FAIR TICKET

THE QUESTION SOLVED, Can I Best Visit the Columbian Fair?

The Ledger's Ticket

Will take you on a personally conducted ex cursion.

It includes first-class passage to and from Chicago.

You can go via of Niagara Falls.

It includes seven days' lodgings near the exposition grounds.

You can have your room assigned before you start.

It includes transportation of your baggage.

It includes one week's admission to the Fair.

You can "stop over" at very small cost.

You can go any week between May 1st and the close of the Fair.

You can transfer your ticket if you desire.

COUPONS COUNT,

And the person who has been voted the most popular gentleman in the City at the close of the polls, Saturday, March 4, at 5 P. M., gets the ticket.

POSITIVELY,

No coupons will be printed after Tuesday, Feb. 28, but they will be on sale AS LONG AS THEY LAST, until the polls close, both at the LEDGER office and by news agents.

THE WARD PRIZES,

One for each ward, will be as follows:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher	\$25.00
Gold Watch,	\$20.00
Large Steel Engraving, framed,	\$17.50
Large Steel Engraving, framed,	\$17.50
100-Ride Ticket to Boston,	\$9.00
Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,	\$7.50
	\$96,50

Who Will Get the Seven Prizes?

AS & MILLER.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places: BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand after

3.30 P. M INCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hancock

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street. McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-

cock Street. C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot. Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Wash

ington Street. WES I QUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

Copeland Street. carriers.

ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency and carriers

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

DR. M'GLYNN.

The Restored Priest Manfully Champion ing the Cause of the Poor.

In close keeping with the newly aroused consciousness and conscience of the people concerning the land question is the increasing distrust of and hatred for speculators, usurers, monopolists and the so called trusts. As the conditions of life for large masses of people become harder and harder, men are perceiving that by improper social adjustments, and by unwise and unjust, and not infrequently corrupt legislation, they are becoming juggled and swindled out of the enjoyment of their equal right to labor for a living and to enjoy the full fruits of what they produce by their labor. They are feeling more keenly every day that landlordism, usury, monopoly, special privileges granted by charter and by law, are rapidly tending to reduce the masses of the people to a condition of industrial slavery, to make the rich enormously richer, to concentrate the wealth of the country in vast masses in fewer and fewer hands, to make the poor poorer, and to reduce the lowest and largest stratum of society to a condition worse than that of chattel

The strong language used by Pope Leo XIII in describing the condition of the working masses in his own Europe are already, sad to say, largely applicable to our own land. There are here already not a few who care not to sing at all, or, if they sing it, sing it much less lustily than of old, "Hail Columbia, Happy Land!" The words of Pope Leo are well worth quoting: "Workingmen have been given over, isolated and defenseless, to given over, isolated and defenseless, to the callousness of employers and the greed of unrestrained competition. The evil has been increased by rapacious tention as an available cabinet choice must be added the custom of working many branches of trade in the hands of a few individuals, so that a small number of very rich men have been able to lay upon the masses of the poor a yoke little better than slavery itself."

Simultaneously and in logical keeping with the new consciousness of men, that they are wrongfully deprived of their opportunity to labor, and consequently of the just wages for their labor, is the growing consciousness that they are being robbed and oppressed by the turning open to individuals and to corporations openly declared that Mr. Murphy did of things that by their very nature should be owned and controlled by the organized people, or, in other words, the government, in trust for the whole people, so that private individuals should receive no special private benefit from them without a perfectly equivalent return. nalists who have in their earlier days the result of these complications. sailed before the mast around the world and been doing their thinking in the night watches under the silent stars and Law Enfranchising Them Passes Betta later at the printer's case, have been thinking and mentally controverting and refuting the stuff that they were printing from statesmen and (save the mark!) of the Mormons of this state, has passed political economists; have been compelled partly by their own poverty and still more largely by a divine enthusiasm for humanity and sympathy for their still poorer and less fortunate brethomies or to take from them the kernel of Jan. 1, 1888, have been members of the truth which they contained, and to make
Such sternly logical application of them as to frighten the now wealthy and honored fashionable lions and pets of aristocratic drawing rooms from whose honest utterances of poorer and better days they have been taken. - Edward Mc-

War Raging in Liberia. London, Feb. 21.—Mail advices from which the late Edward Harris made a Cape Palmas, on the Liberian coast, state that the feuds of the natives at Rocktown culminated on Jan. 26 in a

Police Officer Sent to Prison. HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 21.—Elmer S. Atwood, police officer of this city, was sentenced in the superior court at Salem to four months in the house of correction for assault with a dangerous weapon upon

Big Hominy Mill Burned. MT. VERNON, Ind., Feb. 21.—The large huminy mill of the Hudnut company was burned yesterday. Loss, \$100,000; fully insured. The fire was started by spontaged by Sickness.

KENNE M. H. Fab. 21.—George W.

Portuguese Cabinet Steps Out. schemes of the ministry the cabinet has wife and three children.

CURIOSITY IS AROUSED

As to the Outcome of Political Complications.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY CLEVELAND

Indicate That the Spoils System Will Receive a Setback.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The independent course pursued by the president-elect in the selection of the members of his cabinet has given rise to more than ordinary BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's, comment among the Democratic politi-WOLLASTON - Wilde's news stand and probable policy of Mr. Cleveland after he enters the executive office, and whether he tion which shall be distinctively a party of his own personal followers, is what is agitating political circles.

Those who assume to know the inside phases which have led Mr. Cleveland up to his present attitude assert that he has no other purpose than to solidify and per-petuate the Democratic party, by methods emphatically and distinctively different from those which have been pursued heretofore. In other words, he does not propose to make his a spoils administration. Nor does he intend to consult the machine politicians as such in the dispensa-

Patronage of His Administration. Mr. Cleveland regards his election as by the people, and as not wholly due to machine politics. He proposes, therefore, that all appointments shall be made and conducted on an elevated basis. The men by whom he had surrounded himself are in harmony with such methods. The Democratic leaders in the senate and the house are very much mystified over the outcome of the present condition of things. A prominent western Democrat, Democratic senators would hold to Mr. Cleveland and the members of his administration.

selection of these gentlemen the president-elect has utterly ignored the two senators from New York. Both Mr. Bissell and Colonel Lamont are personal friends of Mr. Cleveland. The former has been bitterly antagonizing Hill, Sheehan and Murphy in all their political movements during the past eight years, therefore the two senators

Cannot Hold Any Relations to the dispensing of patronage in the postoffice department, nor is it likely that they will attempt to do so.

This western politician further suggested that the selection of Judge Gresham for the department of state was to preside over the interior depoartment, which controls a vast amount of patronage, was brought to Mr. Cleveland's at-Georgia, and delivered the vote of that seen that the senators from the Empire State will be confronted by a very

Unusual Condition of Affairs. With a president in office to whose election they largely contributed to in the pivotal states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, they will still find other senator has always maintained friendly relations until the contest for not come up to his idea of the qualifica-

tions of a United States senator.

The president-elect's attitude in this matter had the effect of producing anything but a friendly feeling. The two sen ators therefore occupy about the same ground. If a contest should spring up it will be found they will stand together. Common workingmen, mechanics, tail- The political lookers-on are therefore ors, sailors, printers, self educated jour- alive with curiosity to see what will be

MORMONS MAY VOTE.

Branches of the Idaho Legislature. Boise City, Feb. 21. - The Story election bill, providing for the enfranchisement amend the bill, but failed through lack illiterate citizens to vote.

To Start Up Again. WOONSOCKET, R. I., Feb. 21.—The Main street woolen mills of the Harris Woolen company, which have been idle for about three years, have been sold to parties who will engage in woolen manufacturing. These are the mills built in the forties, in

world-wide reputation. Will Lose Both Feet.

and 200 were wounded. As the mails left, hostilities were renewed.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 21.—Francis Murphy tramped from Providence to this city. Both of his feet were so badly frozen that gangrene has set in, and amputation will be necessary. He lives at 106 County street, and his wife has one

> Notmeg Democrats' Choice. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 21.-Fred J. Brown of Waterbury, a member of the Demratic state committee, representing the fifth district, has been elected secre-

KEENE, N. H., Feb. 21. - George W. Forristall, a Fitzwilliam stonecutter, 46 Portuguese Cabinet Steps Out.

LISBON, Feb. 21.—Owing to the failure f the cortes to approve the formula Despondency, caused by the grip and a of the cortes to approve the financial sick child, was the cause. He leaves a

Blaine's Day of Fate. It is a curious fact that many of Mr.

Blaine's friends and many of the newspaper men here who have watched his career held firmly to the belief that he would die on a Sunday. Sunday was his day of fate. He was born on that in the employ of certain mushroom rail- pinioned to the ground, the long cloak day, and it constantly recurs in connectroad companies I resolved to seek a and broad sombrero fell back, disclosing tion with the chief events of his life. It was on Sunday that he regained posses- throng that was just then rushing to the sion of the noted Mulligan letters, with siver mines of the southwest. which that person was seeking to blast But, alas, for the best laid plans of an had been shot. This of course put an

the assembling of the Republican con- a wretched little mining town without a vention at Cincinnati in 1876 that he suf- dollar in my pocket. fered the sunstroke which played no inconsiderable part in breaking down the make friends with Colonel Dingler it is was evident that Buck's wounds were Blaine forces and nominating Hayes.

cians. The views expressed as to the cablegram to the same effect to Representative Boutelle at Chicago. It was diversity of character and bringing up. ments of the American side of the Behring sea controversy and the New Orleans orders," as had been intended. affair with Italy were given out on Sun-

> His resignation of the portfolio of state was twice determined on Sunday, physicians finally admitted the hopeless- Buck Tupper. cago Inter Ocean.

afternoon in Walla Walla between Mrs. velous. her destination in time, and the man dealer at Waho. slipped a \$5 piece into the driver's hand One afternoon as Buck and I were re- come over her countenance. There was

woman had arrived and slipped in ahead | to be of recent date of him. The woman also had her wit- So absorbed did I become in their conprepared in this important particular; noticed that Buck also had dismounted consequently she "got there with both and was examining with great interes feet."-Washington Statesman.

Natural Gas Raises a New Law Question. usury, which, although more than once condemned by the church, is neverthed condemned by the church, is neverthed condemned by the church is neverthed condemne New York. They understand the meaning | result of a long study of the legal aspect | an air of pleased ownership. of Hoke Smith's appointment. It will be of the case by Mr. Alexander, who intro- When I came into the house it was referred to the city solicitor, who, engaged in fastening the picture to the to the trail with her, and the last we sa ly prosecuting the suit. As the rock | "It ain't no place for such," he said, down the gorge in the gray mornin themselves practically outside of the breastworks. One of these senators, Mr. miles from the city, at a cost of \$50,000, the best he's got."

Looking upon Hill, has had no relations whatever with Mr. Cleveland for several years. The 40 miles of pipe and suck it from the joke, when the others came in Hed them ly an uncertain memory. territory of the city is illegal. The ques- self with a pleased chuckle. tion has never been raised in the courts.

Another Airship Invented.

ship is a cigar shaped affair, 100 feet ful story, Buck had interrupted: will be of steel or aluminium, the ribs shared the opinion ment. A strong partition will separate derings. St. Louis Letter.

General Butler's Famous Yacht.

rachting circles, now that General But- | slowly: ler is dead, as to into whose hands the old America will fall. Mr. Paul Butler told me that he had not the slightest idea as to whether he should retain it or not. Current opinion in Lowell has decided that he will not. His pet hobby is canoeing, and it is doubtful if he will change at this day. The general's last cruise, by the way, he told me, was taken with the New York Yacht club, when he sailed up with them from Newport, the America giving many of the new yachts a tussle. After that he took a number of short trips up along the north shore, but this was his last cruise. -Boston Record.

The 1892 Fire Loss. The fire loss of the United States and Canada for the month of December, as compiled from our daily files, amounts to \$12,354,450. Added to the figures for the previous months of 1892 this shows a total for the year of \$182,704,700. The losses for 1891 were \$137,716,150, and for 1890, \$106,998,845.—New York CommerMRS. BUCK TUPPER.

My profession is that of civil engineer-After a very unsatisfactory year spent shorter route to fortune by joining the the fact that our captive was a woman.

his career and drive him from public unsophisticated tenderfoot! Six months life. It was on the Sunday previous to later I found myself one day stranded in to the ranch with the wounded man.

no part of my purpose to relate. Suffice It was on a Sunday that he prepared to say that when he offered to send me his mind seemed to wonder at times. his celebrated Florence letter declining | 75 miles into the country with a party to be a candidate in 1888, and it was on of men who were to take charge of one feebly. "I never was half decent; I the same day that he sent a peremptory of his ranches I accepted without demur. never knowed how; but, Jim," with a There were five of us, with all possible

on Sunday that his letter to Chairman | Dennis O'Flaherty was a brilliant intends to pursue the same line in other | Clarkson last February was given out in | young Irishman, the son of a New York | I thought that the experience of these appointments and build up an organiza- which he said his name would not go be- alderman. He had broken with his fam- months had effectually hardened me, but fore the coming convention. His state- ily because of his disposition to flirt with this was too much, and on the pretense

> the latter was not sent to the president pistols, looked very like one of the dum-until Monday morning. That his last mies that used to adorn the front of his This then was the angel illness was hopeless became known to clothing store back in Cincinnati, but whose shrine the poor fellow had been the public Sunday, Dec. 18, and it was for all that he was plucky and clear grit on Sunday, three weeks later, that his to the backbone. Then there was Buck— My first to

ever seemed to know. He seemed to be a part of the wild west himself, and his knowledge of its "And you want me to g

Mary E. Miller of Kennewick, Yakima | He had a playful habit of gallopcounty, and Frank Foster of the same ing across the country, firing right and place. They both came in on the even-ing train over the O. and W. T., and heralded through shops and saloons on I led her to the bedside of the dying man who intends to support the new administration and its policy, in talking with some of his party associates, remarked that what most puzzled him was the pecutary and made frantic runs for hacks. The woman offered to buy the that what most puzzled him was the pecutary and made frantic runs for hacks. The woman offered to buy the trainings went hacks. The woman offered to buy the her hand. The woman offered to buy the it seemed-at least his earnings went she sat beside him, and he was holding nackman's team if he would get her to regularly into the hands of the faro bank her hand.

The president is not only from their in order to facilitate matters, and in less turning from beyond the canyon, where a subdued light that only tears can give state, but he has selected two members of time than I take to tell it both hacks we had gone in search of some missing to a woman's face. his cabinet from the same locality. In the were speeding up the street at a break- cattle, we came upon the trail of a company of horsemen,

What was the cause of all this? Why, | From the broken bits of saddle, cookit was a race between them to see who ing utensils and papers that were scatcould get to the United States land tered about the gorge, it was evident 'llow you do feel broke up, but I never offices first to file on a piece of land near that there had been a runaway. As jest knowed how, an the angels'd head Kennewick. The man arrived there first, reading matter was at a premium just such as you. but made a mistake and got into the then, I was off in an instant and was . The woman turned a hunted look upon wrong office, and in the meantime the gathering up the papers, which proved the rest of us, and then slipping from

nesses with her, while the man was un- tents that it was some minutes before I something that he had picked up from the roadsid

It proved to be the photograph of a A resolution was introduced in the city woman-a fine, oval face, the slightly council tonight to begin a suit for dam- | waving hair brushed simply back from ages, involving several hundred thousand the low, broad forehead. The eyes, that the same guilt, still practiced by avaricious and grasping men. And to this must be added the acts are well known to the senators from New York. They understood the resolution is the city, and which supplies the city of during the ride home Buck took the picture from his blouse, regarding it with

duced it, and upon his recommendation | ting away the horses, I found him busily | Buck's pony, and Harper and I rode of it is understood, is in favor of vigorous- smoked walk above the chimney piece. of Mrs. Buck Tupper she was vanishing

pressure has gradually decreased, the nodding his head at the picture and mist.

Northwestern company has introduced glancing apologetically about the room, three immense pumps at a station six "but Buck Tupper's proud to give you

ground. This has greatly injured the to the picture, presenting them with city's territory, and the claim will be mock ceremony to Mrs. Buck Tupper. was walking up Duane street my attenmade that the use of artificial means to | The name seemed to tickle Buck's fancy, | tion was arrested by the sound of music get the gas from under the contiguous and he repeated it over and over to him- that came from the Salvation Army bar-

From that time "Mrs. Buck Tupper" -Findlay Cor, Cleveland Plain Dealer. | became a household word with us, but it was not until some weeks after this that we learned how much of a reality she Another airship has been projected by had become to the eccentric fellow. One M. Grensfelder, who has just received day, when one of his chums from Waho is patent papers from Washington. The was in the midst of a somewhat doubt-

long and 80 feet in diameter. It will "Gimpsey, I don't 'llow that's jest the hold 35,000 cubic feet of gas and carry talk a right nice woman likes to listen 2,800 pounds. The feature of the inventor," glancing significantly at the face on tion is that it can be steered. There are the wall. Gimpsey stopped, disconcertseveral mechanical innovations for which ed and astonished, but he did not finish great results are promised. The inven- the story. I think he went away believtion varies from most airships in that it ing that Buck was a bit touched; indeed heart, bless his name! He says, I will can float in the water. The framework I am not sure but that the rest of us

being covered by a light airtight cover, It was evident that for some reason a which will receive several coats of var- radical change had taken place in him. their still poorer and less fortunate brethren either to tear to pieces and to stamp
upon some of the orthodox political economies or to take from them the kernel of cabin the electric motor, anchor and all | ing to spell out the words in the little the other mechanism will find a lodg- Bible I had carried with me in my wan-

> the machine and passenger quarters.- For several weeks flaming bills had been posted about announcing that there was to be a great time at Waho on Christmas eve. However, when I men-There is considerable speculation in | tioned it to Tupper he shook his head

> > "Naw, I did think some about it, but Mrs. Buck Tupper"—looking up at the picture with a half smile—"I 'llowed if she was here she'd rather I wouldn't." Seeing that I was disposed to listen he went on: "I never had no bringin up, I reckon, but I sort o' felt from the first as though that picture was a token, an I says, some day you'll find that woman herself, Buck Tupper. Of course I never could be fitten for such," sighing humbly, "but I made up my mind to be decent an squar' anyway.'

For more than a month we had been annoyed by cattle thieves, but in spite of the fact that we had been re-enforced by a daring company of men, they continued to elude us. One bright, moonlight night, however, we came down upon a party of them. Our men at once opened fire. At first they showed fight, but as we far outnumbered them their leader, with a signal to his men, put spurs to his horse and in a moment they were galloping down the gorge, with several of our party in pursuit.

They had gone but a short distance when a shot took effect, and the horse of

me or the outlaws fell dead. Larkins and I hurried forward to preent the rider's escape, but as we lifted the saddle, by which the rider had been At this moment one of the men came galloping back with the news that Buck

O'Flaherty and I took charge of him, while Harper was left in the outer room How I happened just then to meet and to guard the prisoner. From the first it

fatal. He was conscious, however, though "I reckon I'm goin shore," he said pitiful, pleading look, "if you see Mrs.

that-I tried."

Buck Tupper, I wisht you'd tell her-

Si Larkins was a typical down easter, big and rawboned, and until six months woman that I looked at her. Then I was ago had never been beyond the New transfixed with astonishment. As she Hampshire hills. His very opposite was sat there, the lamplight falling on her the first to President Arthur and the second to President Harrison, although in spite of his sombrero and brace of glance to convince me that she was the This then was the angel of purity at

My first thought was he must never

know. And yet I reflected how much it ness of his case. - Washington Cor. Chi- Just where he hailed from no one would mean to him to but see her face Going over to where she sat I hurriedly

"And you want me to go to him?" Her An exciting race took place Monday | bold, wicked ways was something mar- | face was cold and unfeeling, but there was a singular sweetness in her voice.

"Yes, only that he thinks you are"-"I understand," with a faint smile

A change that I could not describe had

"You'll make a little pra'r for me," he was saying pleadingly.

"I-I can't!" "Yes, little one," -very tenderly. "I

her chair dropped upon her knees:

"Now I lay me down to sleep;
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

At first the words seem to choke her, out there was something so solemn about it all that I do not think it occurred t one of us that there was anything incon gruous in the repetition of the childish prayer at this moment. Buck repeated the last words over after

dealing with our prisoner, so, after a

The following summer I returned to Boston, and as the years slipped away

One evening late in December as I racks across the street.

I have a friend in Jesus;

He's everything to me; He's the fairest of ten thousand to my soul I crossed over and stood for a moment in the crowd that surged about the door. The singing had ceased, and a weman was speaking. I could not see her face. but her voice was a singularly musical

"Though your sins be as scarlet-do you hear that?" she was saying. "Scarlet -that means blood-an the Bible says no murderer can enter the kingdom. But he can wash the murder out of your make them white as snow."

Seized with a sudden curiosity, I mounted one of the benches to get a glimpse of the speaker's face. A pale face, with clear, gray eyes and waving, brown hair-where had I seen it before? What was the vague memory that for a moment seemed only to tantalize me? I had gone back through the years and the same face-only younger and fuller -was looking at me from the smoked

wall above the chimney piece.
"Mrs. Buck Tupper!" Involuntarily the words came to my lips. At this moment the woman's eyes met my own. A confused look overspread her face, and she faltered in her speech. Could it be that she knew me? No, but she had seen the look of recognition in my face, and recognition to a woman with such a past must be always disturbing, I reflected, as I stepped down and joined the crowd outside.

"Who is she?" I questioned of a strapping fellow with a flaming badge upon his breast. "That's Captain Mildred," speaking enthusiastically. "The devil hates that

woman, I tell you! Why, she'd go through anything to get a poor wretch out of his clutches. Why, she's a"-But I did not wait to hear the rest. Here, I mused, was a fit sequel to poor Buck's love story, and as I walked away the song floated out again, clear and tri-

umphant: And sweeping up to glory,
To see his blessed face,
Where rivers of delight forever roll, He's the lily of the valley

The bright and mersing star.

Ne's the fairest of ten thousand to my -Mattie M. Boteler in Cincinnati Post,

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

The colored janitor of a Sedalia, Mo., New York city is to have one of the public school manages by strict economy largest public schools ever erected. About to save \$40 every month out of his monthly 2400 pupils will be accommodated in the

mammoth structure.

In a shingle mill at Gray's Harbor. The fastest typesetter in California is Wash., recently, the entire works were aid to be a young woman who is employed kept running all day on a single cedar n a newspaper office at Santa Barbara. stick, which made 188,500 shingles.

WHO WILL GET THE PRIZES

In the Ledger Contest?

when I returned some minutes later, she sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him, and he was holding to the sat beside him.

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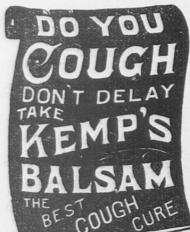
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CABINET COMPLETED.

Herbert of Alabama is Made Secretary of the Navy.

RICHARD OLNEY, A BOSTON LAWYER,

Is Appointed by Mr. Cleveland to Be Attorney General.

Walter Q. Gresham of Illinois, secretary of state.

John G. Carlisle of Kentucky, secretary of the treasury. Daniel S. Lamont of New York, secre-

Richard Olney of Massachusetts, attor-Wilson S. Bissell of New York, postmas-

ter general. Hilary A. Herbert of Alabama, secretary of the navy.

Hoke Smith of Georgia, secretary of the J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, secre-

tary of agriculture. Cleveland's Announcement.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 23.—Mr. Cleveland announced last evening that he had completed his cabinet by the selection of



H. A. HERBERT OF ALABBMA. The selection of Mr. Herbert for the navy has been expected for several days; but Mr. Olney's selection is a surprise to everybody, particularly to the friends of George A. Jenks.

Mr. Olney has not held any political positions or been prominent in political matters, but is known as one of the leading lawyers and substantial citizens of

Mr. Herbert has been in congress for many years, and has acted as chairman of the naval committee of the house. He is thoroughly familiar with the work which has been done toward placing the United States navy on a proper footing.

About Mr. Olney. Richard Olney was born in Oxford, Mass., Sept. 15, 1835, and was graduated at Brown university in the class of 1856. He studied at the Harvard Law school and entered the law office of Judge Benjamin F. Thomas in 1859.

In his chosen profession he advanced rapidly and for some years has ranked among the foremost lawyers of the Suffolk

He was for many years counsel for the Eastern Railroad company, and upon the consolidation became counsel for the Boston and Maine, which position he still

Mr. Olney is an "old line" Democrat, but has never been in any sense a politician, although he served with distinction in the lower branch of the legislature in

Mr. Carlisle, it is said, plainly told Mr. Cleveland, when he was here several days ago, that at least one of the two vacancies that then existed should be filled by an out and out party man. It is said that Congressman Herbert was then decided

Mr. Cleveland has had a very high regard for him, and, moreover, his ap-pointment would, in a way, be an object esson in civil service advancement. Colonel Herbert's training for the secretary of the navy has been good, and advocated the building of more battleships rather than appropriating money for building more cruisers.

curred on the Pennsylvania and Schuyl-kill Valley railroad between Phoenixville and Spring City. A shifting control of they please with it. There are no restrictions of any kind placed upon them. an empty train of coal cars collided with an extra freight. Both engines and four-teen cars were demolished. Watson Weller and John Dennis were killed. Fireman Accord and Flagman Davis were seriously injured.

For Mayor of Deering. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 23.—The Democrats of Deering nominated John A. Sawyer for mayor to oppose William W. Merrill, the present mayor, who has been renominated by the Republicans.

Dr. Webster is Commander. BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 23.-The council of the Vermont Sons of Veterans elected Dr. George O. Webster of St. Albans commander, vice Frank L. Greene, resigned.

Fell from a Train. STRATFORD, Conn., Feb. 23. - Henry Cownnat of West Haven, a brakeman on the Consolidated railroad, fell from his train and was killed.

Four Miners Killed. JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 23.—By a cave-in at a shaft at the South Joplin company's ground four miners were killed and Richards and inflicted five stab. another hurt.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Convention at Boston Organizes a New England Association.

Boston, Feb. 23.—The Sons of Veterans of the New England states will have an association. Such was the decision of the delegates who assembled in Faneuil hall vesterday.

A committee of 12, appointed to bring in a plan of organization and name officers

in a plan of organization and name officers for the association, reported that they had decided that the name of the organization should be the "New England Association of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. "They also reported the following list of officers, and it was adopted by the convention:

President, H. W. Wessells, Litchfield, Conn.; vice presidents, F. E. Fairfield, Augusta, Me., Frank E. Libby, Great Falls, N. H., G. E. Tirrell, Underhill, Vt., Charles K. Darling, Fitchburg, Mass., William M. P. Bowen, Providence. The office of secretary and treasurer was left office of secretary and treasurer was left

of Birmingham, Conn. The principal business was considera-

tion of the report of the committee appointed to draft a constitution. The instrument presented by them was accepted in full. The constitution provides for a name and officers as adopted at the morning session, and makes every member of the order in New England, in good standing in his camp, eligible for membership in the association upon the payment of \$1. It also provides for an annual meeting, including a banquet, to be held on Washington's birthday of each year at such city as may be chosen.

After considerable discussion Boston

was chosen as the place for next year's meeting. A dispatch was received from Topeka announcing the death there of Leland G. Webb, past commander-in-chief of the

evening was interfered with by the misera-ble weather. The exercises consisted of speech-making, interspersed by music by the Chelsea Sons of Veterans' Brass band. FOR A PERMANENT HOME.

The gathering in Faneuil hall in the

An Indiana Physician Gives a Big Tract

of Land to the Red Cross. Washington, Feb. 23. - Dr. Joseph Gardner of Bedford, Ind., has given a very valuable tract of land as a perma-

ent endowment to the American National Red Cross. In a letter, addressed to Clara Barton, its president, he says: The tract of land I have the pleasure of of-dering to you for the home of the National Red Cross is of more than one square mile in area, or, specifically, 782 acres; and, though not improved to the standard of excellence that I could wish for your sake, yet it has upon it a village, a postoffice, barns, tenant houses, orchards, forests, including groves of sugar maple, quarries of the famous Bedford Oolitic stone, a beautiful river frontage of one mile

and springs of excellent water.

delegated to others.

BACON OF BOSTON

Wins the Amateur Skating Championship of the United States.

SALEM, Mass., Feb. 23.-The contest for the amateur championship of the United States, under the auspices of the Amateur National Skating association, was won by John F. Bacon of Boston at the Salem Bicycle club rink last evening. The contestants were John F. Bacon, Herbert S. Evans and Thomas Vinson. The judges were Baron Nils Posse, G. M. Palmer and J. H. Daggett. James W. Pierce acted as

This is the first contest that Vinson has ever entered, while Evans and Bacon have been in competition several times. The specialty work done by Bacon was extra

The score: Bacon 57, Evans 48, Vinson 25. There were 21 figures, and each contestant was also obliged to give six designs of his own. The winner got three. the next two, the next one, the totals being added together being the above score. GIFT OF \$2,000,000 OR MORE

Made by a Retired Merchant of Massachusetts to Harvard College.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Harvard university is to receive another bequest of the navy has been good, and amounting to over \$2,000,000, and possibly to has been demonstrated that he is in to \$4,000,600. The announcement was favor of carrying out the plans for the building up of this department that were suggested in Mr. Cleveland's first adminutes a suggested in Mr. Cleveland's first adminutes was not mentioned. He was described as istration by Mr. Whitney. In a recent report made to the house Colonel Herbert setts, who has no ties or kindred, and who has made over his entire fortune in trust to the college, with the provision that he be entitled to the use of it as long as he lives. At his death the money passes to

FORT WAYNE, Feb. 23.—Passenger train No. 20, bound east on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, was wrecked two miles east of Columbia City, the accident being caused by a broken rail on a bridge. The locomotive and baggage and mail cars passed over all right, but the smoking car, first coach and two rear coaches were turned on their sides and rolled down the embankment. One person was killed and 20 were injured.

Governor McKinley Assigns. CLEVELAND, Feb. 23. - Governor Mc-Kinley has assigned all his property to three of his friends for the equal benefit of his creditors. Mrs. McKinley executed a deed putting all her property in the hands of a trustee, who is to do with it whatever he thinks best toward settling

up the obligations incurred in the Walker Ballplayer Stabs a Bartender. LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 23.—Martin Sullivan, the baseball player, stabbed James order that he might make his speech in Richards, a bartender at the Worthen favor of the ratification of the Hawaiian House. Richards defended himself with | treaty, which he proceeded to do at great

wounds upon him.

WANTS TO BE QUEEN.

Princess Kaiulani Will Personally Appeal to Cleveland.

NOW ON THE WAY TO THIS COUNTRY.

How She Views the Present Situation in Washington.

LONDON, Feb. 23. - Princess Kajulani, beiress to the throne of Hawaii, sailed yesterday for New York on the steamer Teutonic. The princess is accompanied for the president to fill.

In the afternoon President Wessells announced as his appointment to the office but. Mr. Davies, after repeated requests, who and data and by Miss Whartoff. Her residence in an England has heretofore been kept secret, but. Mr. Davies, after repeated requests, princess at his residence, called Sundown Hesketh Park, Southport, where the young lady has been residing.



PRINCESS KAIULANI.

Mr. Davies is the principal British mer-chant connected with the Hawaiian Islands, and is said to be a strong supporter of British interests in Hawaii. He has had virtual charge of the princess during her stay in England, and is said to be on intimate terms with her Scottish as well as with her Hawaiian relatives.

a more thoughtful, deliberate air than might be expected in a schoolgirl. She was somewhat nervous during the interview. She said that she Had Nothing to Add

A trunk line of railway passes through it; three other lines of railway are near it, making it easily accessible for shipping purposes to all parts of the country. For speedy transit it leaves little to be desired. It is three hours from Louisville, four hours from Indianapolis, six hours from St. Louis and seven hours from Chicago.

Should you accept this trust, perhaps as president you would find it less trouble to appoint one person to act under your supervision, and permit me to appoint another; thus giving you two helpers, and relieve you of troublesome details that could as well be delegated to others.

Had Nothing to Add
to the appeal which she had addressed to the American people, and she expressed to the American newspapers.
So had, she said, no definite plans, but we like be guided by her guardian, Mr. Dies. She proposed to spend two days in New York and then isit Boston, where she would remain until after the inau tration of President Cleveland. Then she would go to Washington and would probably make a personal appeal to Mr. Cleveland.

The DOVER HORROR.

At late as 4 o clock yesterady alternoon President Thomas declared there would be no strike, and the switchmen said the same. Two hours later, without further talk on either side, business was at a standstill.

The number of men out is not over 300, but there is a strong probability that the strike may spread to other roads.

THE DOVER HORROR.

Attorney General Eastman Thinks That Rum Was the Cause of It.

Dover, N. H., Feb. 23.—The members of the other world and addressed to the American people, and she expressed to the American newspapers.

So e had, she said, no definite plans, but we have the cause of two days in New York and then is the Boston, where she would remain until after the individual to the same. Two hours later the same. Two hours later the same. Two hours later the sa

friends in America except the friends of been investigating the recent county in-Mr. Davies. She timidly expressed a hope sane asylum fire were unable to leave

American people.
"I cannot see," she said in a modest, hesitating tone, "why I should be summarily deprived of recognized legal rights for no fault of mine, and without being even notified to appear in defense of my rights. I ask only that right of appearance which American law gives to everybody before they

Deprived of a Right. except what has been in the newspapers. No notification has been received by me

"What do you think of President Harrison's message urging annexation? asked the correspondent.

"I prefer not to express any opinion on the subject," replied the princess. "Would you accept a pension or other conspensation, should Hawaii be annexed?" asked the correspondent. "As to that also I prefer to say noth-

also evident that the princess is guided to Eastport.

Abother Blizzard. by the advice of her guardian.

In answer to other questions the prinreported to have signed and which gave rise to offense. The princess said that she did not want Hawaii to be under a protectorate of any sort. She

Wished Hawaii to Be Independent. She believes that America and Hawaii should be warm friends. She had never throughout New England. seen an English official and did not believe that England would interfere in Hawaiian

When asked if she would return to England after her present visit to America, the princess answered: "Yes, if I am suc-cessful. I will be of age next year, and then I will carry out my original inten-Hawaii and assume the position to which I am entitled "

proposition made by Mr. Davies of the his barn. provisional government of Hawaii that a regency should be appointed for three years, with S. B. Dole, the head to the provisional government, as president, the provisional government of the provisional govern princess to be crowned Queen of Hawaii at the termination of the regency. Argument for Ratification.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Senator Morgan, being anxious to leave today for Paris as a member of the Behring sea commission succeeded in getting the senate to go into

His interest in the Nicaragua canal, of

application of the proposed annexation to that enterprise. It was an interesting coincidence that the large cotton cloth maps of the Nicaragua canal, which were hung from the gallery when the Nicaragua canal bill was up last week, still hung on the walls of the chamber.

DRANK LAUDANUM.

oet and Journalist Hamilton of Canada Takes His Own Life.

HALIFAX, Feb. 23 .- Pierce Stevens Hamton, aged 70, poet and journalist, one of he most elegant and forceful of Canadian literateurs, died at the general hospital y suicide with landanum.

In early life he practised law, but soon ired of that and devoted himself to jourialism. While registrar of deeds for Haliax county, he wrote a series of brilliant by Theophilus Davies, wife and daughter if the day, and for that reason was reirticles attacking the Liberal government and by Miss Whartoff. Her residence in noved from office. Subsequently, under Conservative government, he became the first commissioner of mines and minconsented to permit a newspaper corre- rals of the province. In 1874 the Liberals spondent to have an interview with the princess at his residence, called Sundayn se continued to wield a trenchant pen There was no better read man in the

> In late years he has spent his time be ween the Atlantic and Pacific provinces. It was his boast that he saw the first sod of the Intercolonial railway turned up on the Atlantic and also witnessed the ar-ival of the first Canadian Pacific through rain at Port Moody on the Pacific.

> He came to Halifax a few weeks ago and has been very despondent. Yester-lay he announced his determination to lie and swallowed three ounces of lauda-num. The news of his sad end has caused aniversal regret.

OTHERS WILL FOLLOW. Three Hundred Railroad Employes at Chicago Go on Strike.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-The switchmen and switchtenders on the Chicago and West-ern Indiana road surprised the officers of he road by going on a strike last night and as the road is the belt road over which the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago; Wabash; Chicago and Eastern Illinois; Chicago and Erie; Grand Trunk and Chicago, Atchison and Santa Fe enter the ity, not a train over one of these roads

was able to leave the city. The switchmen and swithtenders preented their demand for an increase of wages to President Thomas and Superintendent Warner of the Western Indiana esterday, and a long conference resulted. The men demanded an increase of 25 per The princess is tall and slender and with | sent in wages, which the officers were not ready to grant at once. A long confernce resulted in nothing, and it was de-ided that the parties should meet and go ver the ground again.

As late as 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon President Thomas declared there would

princess added that she had no of the state board of health who have that she might gain the sympathy of the here yesterday for the farm, and will try it as soon as the storm has abated. The drifts on some of the roads can only be passed by hard shoveling.

In regard to the asylum fire investigaon, Attorney General Eastman said: "I guess it was a drunken state of affairs there, and we shall go to the bottom of it. There is no doubt but that we shall fix the cause of the fire, and be able to show that had proper work been done after the I know absolutely nothing of this affair, fire was discovered it would have been extinguished without loss of life."

Dr. Watson of the state board says he rill take up and investigate the charges of immorality which are rife, and learn, if possible, the condition of affairs at the

asylum. He thinks they were rotten. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 23. SUN RISES...... 5 27 | MOON RISES. 12 50 AM SUN SETS...... 5 27 | FULL SEA | ... 4 15 AM LENGTH OF DAY.10 58 | FULL SEA | ... 4 45 PM ing," was the reply.

It was apparent to the correspondent that the princess fears her case to be hopethat the American government

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.

New England: Fair; westerly winds; slightly warmer this evening.

Signals are displayed from New York

Boston, Feb. 23.-People who retired to est Tuesday night with a farewell look cess said that she was entirely opposed to the policy of the queen, especially in regard to the bills which the queen is enjoyment of a pleasant holiday, were enjoyment of a pleasant holiday, were grievously disappointed yesterday. A storm, quite as severe as any this winter, had dropped in, and a foot or more of snow, damp and solid, was piled every-where by a strong but fitful wind. The storm appears to have been the same

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Walter Jacobs of Rockland, Mass., committed suicide by cutting his throat. A citizens' caucus at Auburn, Me., nom inated Hon. W. W. Bolster for mayor. The Portland (Me.) Republicans nom tion, for which the Hawaiian legislature voted \$4000, which was to visit Queen A citizens' caucus, composed of both Victoria, then to visit the President of the Republicans and Democrats at Rutland, United States and then to proceed to Vt., nominated Dr. John Mead for mayor. Cornelius H. Dunham of Brockton, The princess said that she favored the fatally injured by a fall from the loft in

A council of Congregational churches Greene will accept a call from Hart-

Almost Dead When Found. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 23.—Thomas

Sackett was found unconscious and nearly dead in a barn he occupied in Westfield. He had not been seen since Monday, and yesterday the doors of the barn were forced open by his relatives. He will die. It is supposed that he was taken with a congestive cbill and was unable to call

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CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Quincy.

Charles Jose, clerk at E. H. Doble & Co.'s, is at home sick.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Charles H. Spear is on the sick list.

Company K. Fifth Regiment hold their annual ball at Braintree tomorrow night. Mr. Charles H. Hardwick and daughter left home last Thursday for a few weeks

sojourn in Florida.

Miss Susie L. Gragg entertained a few of her friends at her residence on Crescent street, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Isaac M. Holt was in town last Monday and Tuesday. He had been visiting his mother whom he said was still quite

Miss Annie Lillian Richer, one of the Demorest prize winners, will read at the when Dr. Gordon took the stand and it amination, which brought out the followconcert by the Hillside concert company at was after one o'clock before his testimony Faxon hall this evening.

at this office Thursday morning. She was and Lawyer Morse did the cross-examining looking quite well and intends returning for the city. Following is the substance of obtained, but ground had been looked over. o Hull next Month. Mr. J. I. Condon and Mr. G. F. Tarbox

entertained a whist party Wednesday evening at No. 2 Hancock court. During the evening refreshments and ices were

H. Brown. His lady from Plymouth was charter was granted in 1883. There had also the guest of the family.

they resigned their positions and the road Coupons should be directed to the Was finally turned over to President Gra-WORLD'S FAIR EDITOR, DAILY LEDGER, ham of the Quincy & Boston.

The Herald says, "Interested parties in LEDGER and will appear for the last time Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be the Quincy water works proceedings traved counted must reach the office by 5 P. M. Sat- the storm and charges of disrespect to urday, March 4.

The standing of the candidates will be anGeorge Washington's memory by continunounced daily, the polls closing each day at | ing the hearing yesterday in the old court

will be a splendid production, and as the question of hydrant system. The town tickets are low he will no doubt be greeted

Several of the young lady members of the Merry Mount Tennis Club, of Wollaston gave a very pretty impromptu dancing party in Perry's hall on Wednesday evening The music was by Bryant's orchestra of Boston, and Wales of Quincy was caterer Representative Hammond was recorded

in favor of woman suffrage on Tuesday and Representative Graham against. Representative Worthen of Weymouth and Rivers of Milton were also opposed and the bill was refused a third reading by a vote of 88

his customers on Hancock street until some places for his team.

Sunlight Party.

Notwithstanding the severe storm there vas a large party of young people at the sunlight party given under the auspices of the Wollaston Unitarian society, at the Knights of Honor hall, Wednesday afternoon. The front of the hall was tastefully The oration itself is a masterpiece of his-draped with bunting. Thirty couple of torical truth, powerfully presented, and every feature is illustrated as never before little masters and misses were in the grand

A minuet was danced by Master Samue Woods and Miss Lizzie Thayer, and Master Nelson Smith and Miss Bertha Josslyn The matrons were Mrs. Chandler W. Smith Mrs. Henry G. Fay and Mrs. Frank P Waterhouse. Miss Corlew, assisted by Mrs. Binner, directed the dancing.

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PUBLIC HEARING. Quincy Young Men's Congress

WHEREAS, Municipal Bill No. 10 being an act to discontinue the way between the Fountain and the First Church, it is hereby ordered to a Public Hearing to take place in the Rooms of the Congress on Tues-lay evening. February 28th, at 8.30 o'clock. All interested are invited to attend. HENRY R. HOLDEN, Clerk.

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BOOKS PRODUCED.

Some Peculiar Bookkeeping by Quincy Water Company.

THE HEARING OF WEDNESDAY.

Drs. Gordon and Faxon Examined at Length before Commissioners.

The hearing to determine the price the ity shall pay for the property of the Quin-Wednesday at the old court house, Boston, and if this is a sample of what is to follow, it will take many days before it is all com-

It was a few minutes past ten o'clock was completed. Lawyer Goulding conduct-Miss Floretta Vining made a flying call ed the questioning for the Water Company Dr. Gordon's Testimony,

Dr. Gordon said he had been president of the company a little over four years, and had been a director since its organization. In 1882, with Dr. Faxon, Mr. Holden and Mr. C. Frederick Brown of Springfield Mr. Porter, the Legislature was applied to was at his home on Wednesday to attend for a charter to supply Quincy with water. the marriage of his brother, Mr. George Little or no opposition was offered and the and in 1879 a committee was appointed to investigate the sanitary condition.

The condition of wells and other sources of water supply and their liability to contamination was examined. The committee examined 789 premises and found 4 wells within 5 feet of privies; 67 between 5 and and 10 feet; 113 between 10 and 15; 177 between 15 and 20; 270 between 20 and 30; 185 between 40 and 50, and 117 over

The company organized in August, 1883, shortly after Mr. Holden drew out and Mr. McLellan joined. In June, 1883, a special town meeting was held to consider the appointed a committee to draw up a contract for 70 hydrants. At this meeting the great need of a water supply was spoken of and an offer made to give the charter free of expense to the town if they would put in the supply. No action was taken and a contract was made with Mr. W. C. McLellan to build the works. A search had been made for this contract but it could not be found. The contract was to put in a well, filtering gallery, pumping station with two Dean pumps and four

boilers, a stand pipe and 21 miles of pipe. Work was begun in September, 1883, water being let into the pipes in March, the next year, although the pipes were not Wednesday's snow storm was a bad one, completed until June, 1884. Witness making the roads almost impassable in personally observed the progress of the some places. Mr. William E. Dailey of works. The well is sunk into the ground Braintree, who supplies many families in 28 feet and bricked up and covered over this city with milk, had a rough experience. and supplied a large amount of water. The He left his bome with his load of milk boilers are of the most approved pattern. about half past one and did not arrive at The filtering gallery has not been used to any great extent. The stand pipe is of seven, having been obliged to dig a path in wrought iron and is 205 or 206 feet above the recognized level of Quincy. The whole plant was on an extensive scale so as to meet the demands of Quincy for many

At the time the various kinds of pipe in the market were discussed and there were many reasons why the calomine was selected. In the summer of 1883 circulars were sent to every household asking if they wished to take water. Less than 30 wanted it. When the water was turned on in March there were 75 applicants. In September, 1884, their were 370 applications; Sept. 1885, 530; Sept. 1886, 674; Sept. 1887, 814; Sept. 1888, 936; Sept. 1889, 1052; Sept. 1890, 1196; Sept. 1891, 1405; April 30, 1892, 1445.

When works were completed there were 211 miles of pipe and 14 miles have been put in since that time. There were 101 hydrants at the time the city took possession. When we started we had an abundant supply of water but the draft of summer caused an immense demand and a new well was dug but it was not so good as the first. In 1886, we petitioned to have charter amended so as to take in the Town brook in Braintree. Surveys were made in regard to all possible sources of supply and several places of value were found where water could be stored and if they did not furnish the supply by cutting a tunnel 1 mile long Blue Hill river could be brought into our system. The dam was commenced in 1887 and completed in the summer of 1888. While dam was building Took the stand after recess but had not a committee from the town inquired of the finished at 4.45 o'clock, when an adjourn Water Company what it would take for its ment was taken until this morning. plant, but nothing came of it. In 1889, Dr. Faxon's testimony as treasurer the City Council petitioned the legislature the company will be given Friday.

The reports of the Board of Health bore him out in regard to the important results of a water supply. In 1889-90 there were 119 cases of typhoid fever reported, of this number 103 used well water, 9 were connected with public supply and 8 were unknown. From 1885 to 1889 there were 44 deaths from typhoid fever, of which 42 occurred in households using well water. When the city took the works they were in the best of repair as far as he could see. At that time plans had been made to purchase lands about water sheds to remove objectionable features and to extend water mains. Land had been purchased at Houghs Neck and on the highest point of Wollaston to build stand pipes to give pressure. Street plans had also been made to extend pipes to Wollaston Park, Water Company was fairly inaugurated Norfolk Downs, South and West Quincy and Quincy Point. The reservoir in a straight line was a mile from nearest salt

Mr. Morse then commenced his cross-exing additional facts:

Witness did not know who drew charter or whether counsel was employed or not. No surveys were made before charter was the testimony of Dr. Gordon, the questions He had succeeded Mr. Porter as president. propounded by the counsel being omitted. The capital stock of \$125,000 was paid in cash. Contract was made some time in August, 1883; work was commenced in September. No copy of the original contract can be found and is not in the records. Did not know who drew the con tract. Had no previous experience in water works. None of the originators had outside of Mr. McLellan. Mr. Howland determined the sizes of the pipes in certain peen an epidemic of diptheria in Quincy wrought iron pipes; personally he made no investigation of pipes. Knew they were not kind usually used. He had talked to a man in Prince Edwards Island about them. Had seen them laid in no other places. Mr. McLellan was to be paid in cash \$237, 000. Could not state how price was determined; price was fixed by contractor. Witness paid for his stock in cash. Company were to pay contractor by issuing stock and the same amount in bonds. Mr. McLellan was a subscriber. Did not know at that time he was New England agent for these pipes. The terms of contract were substantially fixed by Mr. McLellan. Re lied upon his fairness and judgment. The well was in use when taken by the city; i had always been used. Considered quality of water good as in the reservoir.

> Had heard a great deal of complaint about color of water at certain times of the year. The water from well and reservoir is used in common. These complaints began first year reservoirs was used. They grew less and less every year. The smallest pipe used for permanent purposes was 4 inch. There was some 2 inches laid where it was found necessary to supply households before large mains were put in. The contract was no so that contractor should be paid in stock and bonds. Mr. McLellan held a majorit of the stock. He took it with the under standing that he should have contract. The increase of capital stock was made to build reservoir. The additional capital stock was not paid for in cash. He did not pay for his. His original shares were 90 but at the time the city took possession he held 200 shares. Twenty shares were transferred to him which he held in trust The other 90 shares he received in the distribution. Did not pay anything for them. The company has paid two dividends, the first was of 1 per cent in September, 1891, and the second 11 percent in March, 1892. The first issue of bonds was at 6 per cent. for 5 years with option to have them changed to 20 years at 5 per cent. He had devoted some time to the business but received no salary. He could not determine the real value of pumping station April 30. He had seen pipes taken up that had been laid several years and could not discover any change in them. Company was willing city should have Blue Hill river, but did remonstrate against and independent supply. He had not given up his practice and what time he looked after Water Company was inciden tal with his practice.

In reply to a question by Judge Bennett as to whether he could give any advantage this pipe had over any other, Dr. Gordon said: "When this matter came up there was being held in London an international sanitary convention, and he had read the report made by one of the engineers against cast iron pipe. The material used in joints might develop germs of disease. The inside of these pipes were smoother and the nature of the coating indicated to his mind that they would not be apt to rust, and then they were lighter. The cost was a little higher, if anything, than the pipes

for privilege to put in an independent water used. They were used almost universally supply but the petition was not acted upon. in the west and in some places in the east. The following year when this petition was Nothing originally built had been found revived the Company entered its protest. useless except the filtering gallery. The In 1892 the Company petitioned the Legis- object in increasing the capital stock was lature for permission to take land and to increase mains in some parts, and as we increase its capital stock. Quincy re- were a small company this seemed the best monstrated and requested a postponement way. We had been approached several until the opportunity was had to see what times in regard to our price for sale, but as the city would do toward purchasing the they were not official we did not consider

supply He had examined character of it good business and so refused. water in well and reservoir and found it This completed the examination of Dr.

take land to preserve its purity. Efforts and was not finished until 12.45 o'clock were made to purchase land but it was when the Commission; adjourned until A. G. DURGIN. impossible with the limited means of the Monday April 10 at 10 o'clock. Full report

ST. GEORGE ANNIVERSARY. An Entertainment Followed by a Ball at Hancock Hall.

The seventh anniversary of Granite lodge, No. 193, Order Sons of St. George was celebrated Tuesday evening, by an which was gathered a large number of our our store the English citizens with their wives, sons, daughters, sweethearts and friends.

The first part of the evening was given up to an entertainment calculated to please all and put them in good humor for the ball which was to follow.

P. P., James Rapson, presided and after a selection by Hanson's orchestra, addressed the audience in a few words of welcome. The Sons of St. George was a mutual benefit order, said Mr. Rapson, and has since its existence in Quincy paid \$6,000 for the relief of sick brothers besides attending in every way to the wants of the sick. It was the duty of every Englishman some kindred order.

The balance of the programme consisted of selections by the Granite City quartette, composed of Messrs. Bernie, Prout, Galvin and Pierce; piano duet by Misses Alice and Edith Cain; popular selections by Mr. Bowditch; duets by Misses Warmington and Symonds; piano solo Miss Minnie Gaul; character songs Mr. Samuel Tutton and humorous selections by Mr. Edward

The entertainment over, the floor was eleared and dancing was in order until morning, the grand march being led by Floor Director and Mrs. Fred. Barnicoat and was participated in by fifty couples. Those in charge of the affair were:

Floor Director,-Fred. Barnicoat. Assistant Floor Director, -C. H. Halvosa Aids,-A. Parsons, S. T. Rex, M. P. Phillips, W. D. Steer, F. Spargo, W.

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C. H. Richards, W. Frye, Jr., W. D. Steer, Charles Martin, James Richards, W. King

Refreshment Committee,-James Rapou, James King.

The High School Cabinet.

Articles of historical, scientific, antiquarian, or general interest are solicited for the High School Cabinet. During the present school year interesting contribuions have been made by Miss R. R. Tupper, of Newtonville, Rev. Mr. Cotton Misses Dorety, Mary Sampson, Cudworth of the class of '95, Mr. Winslow, '96, and others. Labels have been provided by Supt. Lull, and all articles will be properly marked and arranged. All persons inter ested in this subject will kindly correspond with Principal Frederic A. Tupper.

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Fireman Pope sent in a double quantity James Curtin, wharfinger, of votes today and would have been the John Carver, bookkeeper, leader but for a few which Driver Bisson James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., received from California and a few which L. D. Gurney, grocer, his Quincy friends put in. They stand to- Elijah G. Hall, pattern maker, day Bisson, 1813; Pope, 1809.

Among other to gain were Messrs. Carey, George S. Burr, clerk, Osborne, Bryant and Brigham, and George Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, Franklin entered the contest in Ward Six. John A. Duggan, switches, In the list today those who would be en- John W. Broderick, driver, titled to prizes if the contest was at a close are printed in boldface type and the custom will be followed hereafter. The vote James McConnell, fruit dealer, at 9 A. M. today was:

Ward Three.

A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred. Hardwick, merchant, James Copland, stonecutter, H. E. Spear, optician, Willard E. Nightingale, painter Ira Litchfield, builder, H. H. Safford, station agent, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, Eugene W. O'Connor, James Milne, granite carver, Daniel Murphy, Whicher's, P. H. Gavin, plumber, Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, C. Moyniban, Whicher's, George Raymond, Whicher's, G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R.,

Ward Two. Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., George H. Osborn, shoemaker, Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. Walter Burrell, Whicher's, James Logan, at Graham's, W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, Henry E. Fellows, clerk,

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Joseph Whiting, 2d, Ward Six. D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Bailway, 1365 Daniel McGrath, police officer, Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, George Franklin, baggage master, John Halloran, police, Orin Holbrook, block maker, Frank Maxell, painter, Eliab Ramsdell, builder, Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, Joshua E. Drew,

J. I. Condon, electrician,

W. H. Bennett, grader and jobber, J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, 1813 Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, John Hall, Jr., livery stable, 42 S. G. Elliott, provisions, 32 B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, 21 William J. Welsh, tailor, 20 J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist, William G. Shaw, farniture, A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, 5 Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, 5 James S. Pierce, clerk, Dr. C. O. Young, physician, Osborne Rogers, groceryman, 4 Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, George E. Safford, clerk, Joseph T. French, livery stable, 2 Howard Rogers, clerk, John J. Byron, secretary, 1 William French, Munroe Hayden's, 1 John Bates, at John Hall's, 1 M. F. Newcomb, sea captain, Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker,

1809 A. D. Brown, peddler, 257 John J. Galvin, coachman, 132 Parker Souther, boots and shoes, 30 G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, 8 J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, 6 Augustus Vincent, laborer, 5 W. Weightman, hotel, Ward Four

> E. J. Sandberg, teamster, Nahum Thayer, blacksmith, William Glennon, inventor, Amund Everson, quarryman, Alex McLeod, polisher, William F. V. Cole, granite cutter, William Gragg, driver Q. F. D., Charles H. Bearce, clerk, Louis Walters, builder, John C. Kappless, blacksmith, Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter, James Rose, granite cutter. John S. Farrell, letter carrier, James F. Burke, salesman, George W. Barry, granite cutter, John Cashman, contractor, T. J. Lamb, grocer, Hiram W. Campbell, granite cutter, Robert C. Allen, granite, George A. Mayo, tinsmith, Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman, Fred L. Badger, secretary, William H. Teasdale, blacksmith,

Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith, Ward Five. P. R. Glass, machinist,

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John O'Brian, G. set maker, Andrew J. Preston, laundry, Albert G. Olney, real estate, Jan. 2 tf Quitocs A. L. Baker, real estate, Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, Charles R. Sherman, real estate, Mark E. Hanson, policeman, Charles M. Bryant, paper, Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, Charles W. Tucker, druggist, Frank L. Merrill, painter, Albert H. Taber, machinist, Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R., Joseph H. Lord, stable, Edmund F. Taylor, farmer,

> -Holbrook narrowly escaped a conflagration during the gale of Monday evening, fire being discoverd in the tinsmith shop of Andrew F. McCabe on Union street. Prompt work of the firemen soon had it under control.

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LAST IN THE COURSE. And It Was One of the Times When the

Last Was Best. It would be difficult to find a better

of the People's Star Course, which, has won such deserved popularity this winter, because of the excellent talant and variety.

Decause of the excellent talant and variety. because of the excellent talent and variety of entertainments which it has presented. 63 The entertainment surpassed all others Tracy, members of congress, navy and and the company won for itself the admiration of the entire audience. Many were disappointed because Mice Washington party were taken to the New York, where they were welcomed by 5 disappointed because Miss Wentworth, the President Griscom of the International 5 soprano, was unable to appear on account Navigation company. 5 of a serious illness, but the Misses Lenten,

of Chicago, were very acceptable substi-The two stars of the evening were Wulf 5 Fries, the veteran violincellist, and Miss 5 Julia King, the popular reader. The first 5 is well known in Quincy, where he has a 4 host of friends, but Miss King was a comparative stranger, but she had a host of admirers and all pronounced her the best 4 reader that ever appeared before a Quincy the naval reserve was present.

Harrison hoisted the flag and a salute was the 4 audience. Three and four times was she fired by the United States cruiser Chicago, obliged to respond to the encores, and it seemed as if the audience was unwilling which was anchored in the North river, near the New York. At the close of the cere-856 then to let her go, and but for the fact 477 that Wulf Fries was ready to charm them

235 again, she would have been obliged to 130 respond again. 25 Those who had never heard Mr. Fries Four Killed and Many Injured in a Wreck 19 were perfectly amazed and delighted with 11 his wonderful versatility. He was ably as-5 sisted by Mr. C. S. Hill, accompanist, who express from Washington on the Penn-5 also rendered several solos very acceptably. The contralto solos by Miss Sophia Linten the Morton accommodation train near 5 and the soprano solos by Miss Ida M. South street station, West Philadelphia. 5 Linten, as well as their duet, was very

Owing to the terrible storm, the hall Owing to the terrible storm, the hall The president was on a special train was about two thirds full. It has been following the express. His train was de-4 suggested that the entertainment be re-4 peated in the near future but no definite 4 arrangements have been made. A full 4 arrangements have been made. A full a switch to pull into South street station 4 house could be guaranteed if they appear All but the last three cars had crossed

Edwards vs. Wild. tween two citizens of this city has been

handed to us for publication. In the Superior Court at Norfolk County

Judge Haskins rendered a decision in the The express was unable to control his train. The express was made up entirely of Judge Haskins rendered a decision in the case of James Edwards vs. James R. Wild. This was an action brought by the plain- broken and smashed by the terrible force tiff, who claims that he employed the defendant to buy him a horse. On the repre- was injured, and the engine was damaged sentation of the defendant that the owner of the horse would not sell him for less when the track had been cleared. Of the than \$300, plaintiff paid defendant the sum 21 injured none are dangerously hurt. of \$250 for the horse. Afterwards, finding 579 that defendant paid but \$175 for the horse, 100 and had charged plaintiff with \$250, the Sullivan of Boston Knocked Out by Dick 51 plaintiff brought this action to recover 26 back the difference. Judgment was ren-23 dered in favor of the plaintiff for the 10 amount claimed and interest. W. E. 5 Spear appeared for the plaintiff.

ALARM

Clocks, that go off like a Gatling Gun— Out of bed you jump—One Dollar—Henry L. Kincaide & Co. Complete House Fur-

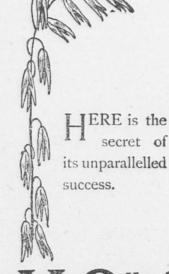
William Phillips denies the report in used up his strength—he might have Tuesday's Ledger that he attempted suiturned the tables. 5 cide on Sunday. The shooting was ac-5 cidental. The report that there was though Sullivan was just about out William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., 4 trouble at home is also denied by his Sullivan had a pound and a half the best 4 mother, and we take pleasure in making of the weight, weighing 143 1-2 pounds. 4 the corrections. Mr. Phillips has recovered The contest was "until a decision could be 4 and is about.

MARRIED.

BROWN-POLLOCK-In Quincy, Feb. 22, by Rev. H. Evan Cotton, Mr. George H. Brown to Miss Mabel L. Pollock.

DIED.

HILL,—In Quincy, Feb. 21, William, son of Mr. William and Mrs. Jane Hill, aged 3 HOLLIS,- In Braintree, Feb. 22, Mrs. Susan L., wife of Mr. Joseph D. Hollis, aged 34 years, 4 months and 17 days.



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OLD GLORY AT THE PEAK. President Harrison Unfurls Our Flag on

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-The big steamer pleased audience than that which left Hancock hall, Wednesday evening, at ten o'clock, after being entertained for two o'clock, after being entertained for two hours by the Columbian Concert Company. This was the sixth and last entertain- marine was celebrated with appropriate



The Howard Carroll carried a number of guests from this city. A guard from monies on deck a banquet was served in the cabin, at which informal speeches were

A BAD SMASHUP.

in Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.-A north-bound sylvania railroad, which left Broad street station at 10.20 yesterday, collided with Three cars of the accommodation train were wrecked and four persons were killed.

when the southern express came rushing down the track and struck the local pas senger car that was upon the switch full The following decision in a civil suit be- in the middle. The accommodation had the right of way, the express being blocked, but, owing to the slippery condition of the tracks, the engineer of the heavy Pullmans, and the light passenge so slightly that it proceeded to New York

LEWISTON MAN WON.

O'Brien in a Fierce Contest.

Boston, Feb. 23.-One of the fierces ontests ever seen by local sports was the out between Dick O'Brien of Lewiston. , and D. J. Sullivan of Charlestown the Lafayette Social Athletic club

eting last night. O'Brien won, but it was only because ine, but "mixed" it pretty well, and had it not been for the wild swings he madewhich gave openings to his opponent and

The contest lasted fifteen rounds, alannounced without any question."

MAY LEAD TO WAR.

Orange Societies Are Already Preparing

to Resist Home Rule. LONDON, Feb. 22.-It is reported from Belfast that Orange societies in the north of Ireland are preparing for forcible resistance to a home rule parliament, should one be established. It is being arranged that all the Irish opponents of home rule shall simultaneously withdraw their deposits from the postoffice savings banks and purchase arms, to be used in case physical force should become necessary to

event the assertion of Irish home rule n Ulster. Excitement is running very high among the Ulster loyalists, and many of them declare that in the event of an enactment of a home rule bill civil war will inev-

itably ensue. Governor Russell's Reception. Boston, Feb. 23 .- Through snow and slush, hail and rain, 307 men, women,boys and girls climbed Beacon hill yesterday to shake the hand of Governor Russell. last night transformed into a glimpse of Once a year the governor of the common wealth of Massachusetts publicly receives all the people who are desirous of seeing | building; choice music and rare viands him. The custom was inaugurated by were enjoyed. All society smiled approva Governor Robinson in 1884, and since then and graced the occasion. those who take pride in grasping the hand of a governor have been granted this

Canal Boats Lost. OYSTER BAY, L. I., Feb. 23 .- A to w, consisting of a tug and five canal boats, be-

came icebound in Long Island sound. During the heavy wind the tow disappeared. Nothing more was seen or heard of the boats until some of the crews came into this port and reported that the five barges had been wrecked. The crews were enabled to reach shore by walking on the Actor Under Arrest.

worth of Saratega county, N. Y., last night caused the arrest of Ed.ward Mayhard, an actor with the French Folly company, now playing here. He is charged with stealing a \$150 watch from Mary Wrappe of Mechanicsville, N. Y. He says he can prove his innocence. In Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-In the senate Washington's farewell address was read by President Pro Tem Mancierson. The sundry civil appropriation bill was passed.

There was an all night session in the house over the car coupler bill. The postoffice appropriation bill was passed.

COLDEST FOR YEARS.

Mars and Jupiter Responsible for the Present Weather.

A CHAT WITH PROFESSOR WIGGINS.

Weather Prophet Gives the Result of His Astronomical Studies.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.-Professor Wiggin has been studying the causes of the severe cold of the present winter. He says: "The temperature so far this winter is no doubt the lowest that has been experienced, considering the whole world, in many years. "Snow has fallen in abundance in southern Italy and Georgia, and the thermome ter was reported to have reached zero in

"If the astronomers of the other planets had looked at us through their telescopes in January, they would have been aston ished to see our planet's northern pole covered with snow to within a few de-

grees of the equator.
"If you will look westward tonight you will see two bright planets near each other—Mars and Jupiter. On Jan. 25 they appeared almost touching each other and it was their united attraction that

The Intense Cold on Our Planet. "Last year in February Venus and Jupiter opened together in the same quarter of the heavens, and two weeks afterward we had those red northern lights which so astonished, at the same time almost, the people of America and northern Europe. This endowed, our at osphere with great power of absorption and hence the unusually cloudy spring and summer of 1892.

"It is the proximity of Mars and Jupiter that produces nearly all of our great disasters on land and sea. To know if a certain season is to be unusually cold look into the nautical almanac, and when you see Mars and Jupiter in conjunction you may be positive that the temperature at that period will be comparatively low all over the world.

"The planets were near each other in ptember, 1888, and I predicted that the following month would be remarkable for as low temperature. If you will look at the meteorological report for November of that year, you will find the preceeding month recorded as the

Coldest for Twelve Years. A few weeks later the Yellow river, in China, overflowed its banks, and 7,000,000 of people were drowded, the water having overed the whole provinces. This is why I predicted an earthquake in Quebec a fev weeks subsequently, which violently shook the bishop's palace at Rimouski. "It was the conjunction of these two planets, Jan. 25, 1893, which caused the earthquake in Mexico, and in a few days afterward in Zanta, and about the samtime the floods in Australia.

"I could have predicted the earthquake within a few hours of their actual occu rence, and would have done so but for the hostility of the press.

"The force of a conjunction depend much upon the earth's position in its orbit and the relative position of the attracting bodies. For example, Jupiter oscillated

Swept the North American Coast and carried scores of houses in Maryland

into the sea. "But we are not the only people who suffered unusual cold the present winter. The ladies of Mars went in crowds to their public squares, where stand for public use their great Lick telescopes, and strained their eyes at our deathly pale world, to catch, if possible, a trace of human inhabitants, remarking at the same time that they had not been so cold for years, and how they hated the sight of that nasty lump of ice that chilled their marrow whenever they ventured to con

junction or perihelion. "All the great physical events men-tioned in the Bible, I believe, took place and were the result of planetary proxim-

THE READING PROPERTY. McLeod, Paxson and Wilbur Appointed Receivers in Massachusetts.

Boston, Feb. 23. -Auxilliary receivers have been appointed by Justice Nelson in the United States circuit court on application of Thomas C. Platt of New York view to contracts for a supply of the latest improved weapons, and an Orange club at Dungannon has received an offer from a Birmingham factory of 1000 Merch in the court appointed A. A. McLeod, E. M. Paxson and E. P. Wilbur, and they are to give a bond of \$50,000. They are to have Birmingham factory of 1000 Martini rifles. | charge of all the property of the Phila delphia and Reading railroad and coal companies in this state. They are the same receivers appointed in Pennsylvania No opposition was made to their appoint-

A Grand Success. Boston, Feb. 23.—The ball of the season was a terpsichorean fete in honor of Columbus. The great Mechanics' hall was of fairyland. Profuse and brilliant deco rations and illuminations adorned the

Canadian Tolls Removed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The president issued a proclamation revoking the tolls levied on Canadian vessels and cargoes in the Sault Ste. Marie canal, in consequence of the Dominion government adopting an order in council removing the discrimina tions against American vessels passing through the Canadian canals.

Many Families Burned Out. BROOKLYN, Feb. 23 .- A block of 13 dwelling houses was burned in Windsor terrace, Flatbush. They were 2-story and basement front structures and worth NEW HAVEN, Feb. 23.—Sheriff Wool- about \$1000 each. All the innates escaped

> Vanderbilt's New Palace. NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 23.--C. E. Clarke of Boston, who has built many of the finest villas here, has been awarded the contract for the new residence of Cor nelius Vanderbilt, which is to replace the one destroyed by fire last fall.

A Brakeman's Death. ASHBURNHAM JUNCTION, Mass., Feb. 23 .-Thomas Burke of Bellows Falls, a brakeman, fell off the slippery top of a passenger car that was in the middle of the freight and was run over and killed.

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You can "stop over" at very small cost. You can go any week between May 1st and

the close of the Fair. You can transfer your ticket if you desire.

COUPONS COUNT.

And the person who has been voted the most popular gentleman in the City at the close of the polls, Saturday, March 4, at 5 P. M., gets the ticket.

POSITIVELY,

No coupons will be printed after Tuesday, Feb. 28, but they will be on sale AS LONG AS THEY LAST, until the polls close, both at the LEDGER office and by news agents.

THE WARD PRIZES.

One for each ward, will be as follows:

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ington Street. WES | QUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store,

Copeland Street, and his carriers. BREWER'S CORNER - Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON-Wilde's news stand and carriers.

and carriers.

Ut INCY POINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

St UTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot RAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

A SNOWSTORM.

Feather light and feather soft and feather fly piled in heap and drift.

The barns were roofed with silver sheen, the

fences glimmered white. For far and near the barefoot elves had jour. An interview with the paper maker re-

And feather light and feather soft the flying a hungry child,

graveyard space, and the snow fell on the lowland near many ?

And everywhere 'twas pure and fair, and though she never thinks so herself. dropped its shining fleece
As if the angel of the Lord had hushed its heart shades and flower pots and paper flowers

to peace.
—Elizabeth Chisholm in Harper's Bazar.

A Bachelor's Reason

The people of Wyoming who permit women to vote are apparently not in sympathy with the English bachelor of long ago who got himself into a controversy on the subject of women's rights with his vis-a-vis at dinner. After prolady asked, "Candidly, sir, why do you oppose giving the franchise to women?"

You will excuse me for saying it, madam," he replied, "but I have not sufficient confidence in their capacity to conduct government affairs."

"But what evidence of woman's mental inferiority to man can you advance?"

The bachelor thought a moment and then answered slowly, "A simple fact is enough to satisfy my mind, and that is the frightful way in which they do up

The Odor of Flowers.

their back hair."-Harper's Bazar.

What unsung poems hide in the smell of dried laveader flowers! Poems of sweet and sheltered maiden life; of quaint gowns and stately dances; of old presses packed with fair linen; of resignation and fading twilights and forgetcomes upon the sense the white glory of they are apt to look incredulous. Still Times. Easter dawn. Something sensuous, snake- that is the process. like, hides in the breath of Roman cyclamen. The brave red clover—to smell it is to realize New England, sturdy, homely, faithful.--Boston Commonwealth.

Corrigan and the Knights.

The statement has been published that one of the causes for the disagreement between Archbishops Ireland and Corrigan was the latter's opposition to the Knights of Labor. Rev. Father Lavelle of New York denies for Archbishop Corrigan, the charge. In a recent interview Father Lavelle said: "You may positively put down the statement as false. On March 30, 1887, the papers printed a memorial presented by Cardinal Gibbons to the pope regarding the Knights of Labor. The statement was made in that memorial that but 2 out of the 12 archbishops voted to condemn the knights The two lived over 1,000 miles from New York."

An Alleged Railroad Deal.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 23.-It is rumored here that a Boston syndicate has purchased the Fair Haven and Westville railway, the price being placed at \$1,000,000. The president of the company, however, denies that the road has been sold. Many and draws the exact pattern with a sharp believe, however, that negotiations are in

Boston Produce Market.

BEEF-Trade was remarkably dull in beef, bwing, doubtless, largely to the weather, but the market is not very strong, by reason of the oversupply: Fancy steers, 19½@9c; prime, 1@8c; good, 6@7c; light, 6c; extra heavy hinds, 10½@1c; good, 9@10c; light, 7½@8c; fores, 5½@6c; light, 4½@5c; backs, 7@8c; rattles, 4½@1½c; chucks, 5½@7c; rounds, 7@8c; rumps, 10½ 112½c; rumps and loins, 11@14c; short ribs, 10@11c; loins, 13@17c.

MEAL-The cornmeal market is easier, with bag meal 1c lower: Kiln-dried cornmeal, for ag hear tower, thirt-dried corninear, for export, \$2 30@2 35; bag meal, \$1 03@1 06; yellow granulated, \$2 80@3. Oatmeal is quoted at \$5 10.25 40 for ground and rolled, \$5 30@5 70 for rut. Rye is quoted at 72@73c for dealers and Oc for round lots to arrive. Rye flour, \$3 25@ per bal for round lots, with jobbers' prices

OATS—Oats are about steady in the market, to arrive, with Chicago clipped quoted at 13½c, and at 43c for No. 2 white, with 42c for No. 3 white. At these prices shippers are not pressing sales. The spot market is steady and fairly figures. No. 3 white. At these prices shippers are not pressing sales. The spot market is steady and lairly firm at: Clipped, 45c; fancy, 40c; No. 2 white, 44c; No. 3 white, 45c; mixed, 42½643½c. Corn—The market on corn is easy, with Chicago No. 3 yellow to arrive, quoted at 54c. The spot market is also easy, though some sellers claim that there is no steamer yellow from track offering for less than 55c. Others say that sales were made at 4½c. The quotations are: Steamer yellow, 55c; steamer, 546,54½c. Aprilas—No. 1 Baldwins, \$250,6275; fancy, 3; No. 2, \$150,62; greenings, \$275,63; spys.

MAKING LACE PAPER.

MINNEAPOLIS HAS THE ONLY FAC-TORY OF THE KIND HERE.

How a New Industry In Which Germany Excels Came to Be Established In This Country-As Yet It Is In Its Infancy. Nice Work For Women.

Minneapolis can claim a monopoly in at least one industry. There is none like It in the country. Germany is the near-est competitor. The lace paper factory here is the only one in the country. How the industry came to be established Austin & Winslow's express office, 5 Wash- here and the development of certain possibilities in regard to it make quite an original story.

known in Minneapolis once upon a time loaned some money and material to a Russian immigrant who was trying to start a greenhouse in St. Paul. The florist was very grateful for the help, but at ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency the end of six months had not repaid any of the loan. The business man hunted him up and inquired wherefore this negligence. The florist explained his difficulties at some length, and sorrowfully averred that in addition to other burdens he had to support his brother.

"Why doesn't your brother go to work?" "Pardon, sir. He is honest and indus-

trious, but can find no work at his trade.' 'What trade can that be?" "He is a lace paper maker and there

The snow came down the livelong night and are are no factories of that sort here, and he has not much chance at other trades where he has no skill."

vealed some interesting facts, and after The baby at the window clapped dimpled some investigation several Minneapolis hands in glee;
This was indeed a bonny world which he had capitalists concluded to start a factory to evolve the dainty confections that The sturdy boys were loath to wait, their eyes modern ingenuity says may be made And fight and measure arms against the from paper. The industry is still so new that its present condition may be regarded as only an earnest of the future The fad for fancy lamp shades makes

Above the fields where food was sown for many a special department which was not at first contemplated. Crape paper develwhile men sleep the great God keeps a ops in all the soft, dainty sheen of silk, watch for things to grow,

Women are specially good at this branch And his world's bread is always safe beneath Women are specially good at this branch of the industry, as it requires patience his brooding snow.

The snow fell on the upland, on the lonely and that peculiar "knack" which no man ever had, and the woman who possesses it is luckier than if she had beauty.

> and dolls is light, clean work and pays well if a woman has the bent for that kind of work.

were being made at the factory. The means uncommon. The big door will tobacco leaf forms the latest model. swing around in a slow, uncertain way, Two contrasting shades of crape paper and a woman makes her appearance. She form the leaf. It is cut in the proper shape, and a delicate wire forms the mid desk and timidly asks him if he knows ing and coning for a few minutes the rib of the leaf and makes the shade sub- where she can find out about the law on love jilted him." stantial enough to stand wear. Four long leaves and four shorter ones droop from a common center and make the daintiest shade imaginable. I saw a tiny one of this same pattern for an incanlight did glow through the blended colors! A skillful workwoman can only construct four or five of these shades a good natured lawyers in the room. Two his own living to make, and this was a day. Their price consequently doesn't or three of them will usually listen to beautiful girl who was spending the sumexactly bring them within the reach of the woman's explanation, and the opin- mer here. And they were engaged and all, but they promise to largely take the ion she gets is the combined wisdom and all—and the very night before the wedplace of silk and illusion. The operative earns from \$8 to \$10 a week in the shade

department. Lace paper for lining the edges of boxes really forms the important part of this industry. Look at a bit of this dainty paper and see how faithfully it information he has given her, but I ofreproduces every thread of the lace from ten fancy her brandishing 'advice of tates, and I suppose they are there now." which it is copied. When people are counsel' over somebody's head, and havtold that these delicate patterns are ing found out what are her legal rights fulness! With the odor of the lilies stamped from engraved metal plates,

> For many years Germany has controlled this industry. The consul at Berlin in his last annual report states that 7,000,000 pounds of lace paper are

exported annually to the United States. One fine day good fortune befell the industry. A man came in and asked for employment. He was a designer and engraver of plates from Germany. He declined to give any information as to how he knew the factory was in Minneapolis or why he came. He simply said they could try his work, and if they were satisfied he would stay. He has remained ever since. I saw him several times and didn't wonder that there was some hesitancy about engaging him. He weighs about 325 pounds. The face is eral, and pointing to a yellow dog which intelligent and refined, but the bushy beard and long hair, combined with the a campaign and now lay at his master's muscular frame, give the man the appearance of one used to vigorous manual labor. Appearances are deceptive in this with you into Richmond?" "Yes," was case, for he is an artist as well as an engraver, and knows every detail of the

He first sketches the design on paper, then takes a block of lead composition, steel point. Then, with finely graded chisels, he hammers out every little definest lace pattern is visible.

graver will make a plate 20 inches long past escaping to certain moods and assoby 2 inches wide in four days. All the ciations and clings forevermore to their edges of the pattern have to be made in garments.-Boston Commonwealth. sharp relief instead of being cut into the plate, as in ordinary engraving. This has to be done so that the sharp edges will perforate the paper when the cylinher raise her hand. Well, Mary, you der passes over the plate.

Lace paper has its styles just the same as the real article. The young lady who gets her daily box of bonbons from the confectioner wants the lace edged holder John gave me this ring last night."-Bosto be in the latest mode. She can also ton Transcript. select torchon, valenciennes, spanish, guipure, breton or any other style in

the paper just as she can in the thread. Among the pretty imported notions is hours you'll get fired, that's all," said that of a cornucopia with a deep lace | Wagg to his bookkeeper. edge and closed with dainty bows of "Is that quite just to one who does his satin ribbons. This is to hold matinee work faithfully?" asked the scribe. or theater allowance of candy and will "Certainly. Where there is so much

Dreadful, but True.

A couple of men, gaunt, green and cumbersome and exhibiting traces of I have tired of whispers and long for the full the wayback" and "hayseed" in their makeup, recently entered a restaurant, which an electric light had taken the place of the gas jet that had been there when they were last in Boston before, picked up the bill of fare and studied the polyglot information that it afforded

to experienced guests. To these two men it meant little. The lams of tred of groping in the valley of unrest, And my heart's blood stands stagnant between first word that they chanced to see was a surprise and puzzle to them. It was 'menu," and the elder of the two, read- I am tired of all the vain deceptions of practiing aloud, asked the younger if he knew what "meenew" tasted like. He did moll—aye, and the strife; not, and they passed on to a part of the More than all, I am sick of self, with all its bill that contained such familiar expressions as "mutton chops" and "roast A certain business man tolerably well beef." On these dishes they fixed their choice. The senior ordered chops, and the junior asked for beef.

"And," said the latter to the waiter. taking chances and pointing to the line For how vain is human longing when measure of the bill that read "Lyonnaise potacoes," "give me some of those."

"How will you have your beef?" inquired the waiter.

"Well, friend," replied the countrynan, "I guess I'll have it on a plate." This was too much for the waiter's dignity, and he went to the order slide and shouted:

"Roast beef, and have it on a plate!" looked hard at the dish and then at the

"What's wanting, please?" asked the waiter. "I wanted a dish of meat, not bones,"

was the reply. To this the waiter made no rejoinder, tea, spring water or cider?"

"If you've got any," returned the elder nan, "we'll have some well water." sked if everything had been satisfac-

pair, "that meal might suit doods, but glance and pleasant word to every one. we ain't sure, to tell you the honest ton Herald.

Getting Law For Nothing. "I have been amused," says a lawyer, to notice how some women contrive to

get free points on law. "In the public law libraries, for instance, that are occupied every day by do wonder why he never married." The prettiest lamp shades I ever saw lawyers, such a scene as this is by no some stated point.

"'It's such a small matter,' she ex- dexter!" said incredulous Fanny. plains, 'I didn't want to go to a lawyer.' deal of law himself and frequently gets ago," averred Miss Morgan, her flying descent light. The red leaves were lined her the book, points out the passage and fingers never leaving off among the cluswith pale yellow, and how the electric lets her read it at her leisure. If, how-ters of pale green hops. "That was beever, it is beyond his knowledge of law, fore he inherited Pendexter farm. He he inquires about it from some of the was only a poor young farmer then, with

dgment of all of them "The woman is very grateful and profusely thanks every one within hearing New York stage." distance before she slips out rather more

self possessed than when she came in. "Nobody, I'm sure, begrudges her the

The Dog Would Last.

Since the death of Major General Rufus Ingalls some good war stories have been started about this famous fighter, who was born and raised in Denmark, Me. and his companions in arms. An illustration of the general's quickness at rep artee and down east humor is his good natured retort on Grant about the yellow dog. It was in the spring of 1864, just about one year before the fall of Rich mond, when General Grant and a group of his officers were seated one evening by the cheerful blaze of a huge campfire.

All at once Grant, who had been ab sorbed some minutes in meditation, turned quickly to his quartermaster gen had accompanied the latter through many feet, snoozing, jocosely asked, "I say, Ingalls, do you intend taking that dog along the quick response, "for he belongs to a mighty long lived breed." A roar of laughter followed this sally, and the face of the grim commander relaxed into a broad smile.—Lewiston Journal.

The Spell of Scents.

Few material accidents of our lives have the subtle, direct, compelling influtail so exact that the tiniest thread of the ence upon us that is exerted by odors. Neither sight nor sound, wonder work-To see the workman hammering out ing as both are, has power to recall an an intricate pattern one would think it association or create a mood, as has an an endless task. It is not, however, odor, unnoticed, perhaps oftener than nearly so tedious as it looks. This en- not, at the time, which yet fastens itself

Childish Simplicity.

may tell. "Please, ma'am, I don't know." "Then why did you raise your hand?" "I couldn't help it, ma'am. Uncle

Bound to Follow. "If you do not stop smoking in office

LONGINGS

voice instead, The full voice to strengthen and guide soal heart and head: and, seating themselves at a table over I am tired of shadows that give but a promise sunbonnet

The purple gloaming stretches its fingers far down the night. I am tired of starlight, filling the air with

mystical haze, And I long for the noontide glare, the light, the heat, the blaze;

cal life,
The misunderstandings, the worry, the tur

the vale and the crest.

weak desire, That burns in my heart like the flame of a funeral pyre. Speak, O voice divine, and bid this curiou

heart be still: Teach it to strive no more, to be satisfied with

by thy power! Let contentment gild my lips and fill with peace each lowly hour!

-Mary Inge Hoskins in New York Sun.

Hop picking was always a gala time at Pendexter farm.

A SQUIRE'S ROMANCE.

Far away the golden haze hung over

When the chops were brought to the the hills like a quivering veil; the bland able, the man who had ordered them air was full of soft, subtle fragrance of wild grapes ripening in the woods, and wherever a dead tree or rude stone wall afforded it a vantage ground, the silvery tangles of clematis wove a lovely gar land, and the masses of goldenrod and purple fringed asters held up their clusters of dazzling bloom. And in the hopout said, "Anything to drink, gentlemen field merry voices echoed from morning until night.

Will Pendexter, walking up and down the aisles of silver green leafage with When they paid their check, the cashier his hands behind his back, might have reminded one of Boaz in the ancient Scripture story—princely Boaz standing "Well," answered the mentor of the in his harvest fields and giving a kind

"Isn't he handsome?" said little Fanny truth, what we eat, the samples was so Dix to Miss Morgan, the rector's daugh small. I guess we'll stick to baked beans ter. Fanny was a pale little dress hereafter while we are in Boston."-Bos- maker, with an incipient cough, who had been recommended by her doctor to spend a fortnight in the hopfields, and Miss Morgan, whose mother had died of consumption, picked hops every year or principle, just as Judge Marier's daugh ters visited Long Branch. "And all the handsomer since he has turned gray! I

"Don't you know?" said Miss Morgan

"I can tell you, then," said the rector's approaches the bright young man at the daughter, who dearly loved a morsel of genuine romance. "Because his first

"As if any one would jilt Will Pen-

"Oh, but he wasn't Squire Pendexter "The young man usually knows a good then—and all this happened 20 years ding she ran way with an Italian, one Count Caprivi, who was singing on the

> Fanny drew a long breath. "And what became of them?" said she "Oh, they went to Italy, where the count expected to succeed to large es-

Fanny looked with secret awe at the ruddy face and magnificent height of holding to them grimly."—New York Will Pendexter as he sauntered down the green aisles of waving tendrils and tremulous leaves, and almost wondered to hear him ask Mahala Bently about her baby in the offhand, ordinary language of everyday life, and give lame Billy Bartlett "Good day," just as if there had been no Countess Caprivi in the world.

But Fanny Dix was but a girl yet. She did not know how 20 years will bridge over the darkest gulf in a human There is no scar that will not heal in 20 years. There is not a grave on which grass will not grow-aye, and daisies bloom--in 20 years.

"I do not know that we can take an other hand, Simpson," said Squire Pendexter meditatively. "The field is crowd ed already."

"What I thought, exactly, sir," said the overseer respectfully. "But this 'ere is a pretty young slip of a girl, with a feeble mother dragging along on her arm. And a man don't like to say 'no' to such! So I thought I'd just speak to you before"-

"Where are they?" said the squire rubbing the gold knob of his walking cane against his nose, and Simpson knew that the case of the forlorn strangers was safe enough.

"Mother, don't fret. Here comes the gentlem an now," said a clear, soft toned voice, and Squire Pendexter found himself looking into a pair of wistful, deep blue or bs-orbs that belonged to a slight,

ing, and we thought the smell of the Nights."-Boston Globe. hops might do her good. Please, sir, we'd work cheap, if only we might sleep in the barn and have a bit of something to eat betwe en whiles!"

said the squire, assuming an aspect of small man's linen. When the customer unwonted gr uffness to cover the sympa- tried to get into that linen he thought thetic thrill in his voice. "I never that he had swelled up and sent for a grudged mon ey's worth for good, honest doctor. It gave him a good scare, but. work. As for the barn, my housekeeper Lord, how he talked when he came back probably be very popular. — Eva McDonald-Valesh in Minneapolis Tribune.

Smoke there must be fire." — Harper's can put you 17 in one of the vacant back with it for his own!—Bangor Commercial. chambers over the kitchen, and there's cial.

always enough to eat at Pendexter farm. "Pendexter farm!"

The woman, who had been sitting on the mossy cattle trough, slowly lifted her head here and pushed back her worr

"Where are we, Isora? Whither have we come? I knew a man named Pendex ter once, who"-

"Yes," said the squire, who had given a little start at the first sound of that low contralto voice. "It was I. Clara Caprivi! To think that fate should have brought us together again after all these

The pale woman struggled to her feet and clutched at her daughter's slim, strong arm.

"Let us go, Isora," said she. "Wewe have made a mistake. Give me my shawl. Quick! Let us go!"

"But, mother, why?" soothed the girl who scarcely as yet comprehended all this byplay. "Don't you hear what the gentleman says? We can have work here and food and shelter. Mother, sit down again! You are trembling all over!" "I tell you, child, you don't know! said impatient Clara, possessed with a

sort of wild, unreasoning terror. "Wewe must go!" "Clara," said the squire, he himself as suming the direction of affairs, "the child is right. Let bygones be bygones You don't suppose I would turn you from

my door?" Clara looked into his face. "Have you forgiven me, then?" said she.

"Forgiven you? Yes, years and years ago. Let us be friends again, Clara." For his heart ached to see how pale and wan she was-how haggard were her cheeks, and how like smouldering

fires the light burned in the sunken eyes She told him all that afternoon, while pretty Isora was stripping the clustered hops from the vines with a dozen girls as pretty and as blooming as herself, how her life had been an aimless wreck; how Carlo Caprivi had been no count after all, but a nameless pretender, with neither honesty nor money; how he had left her with the baby Isora on her hands to shift as best she might for herself, and was killed in a gambling brawl; how she had struggled on for years constantly feeling herself less able to wage unequa warfare with the world.

"Clara," said the squire, when she had finished, "why didn't you come to me?" "Because I had wronged you so deep ly." she faltered.

'You might have known I would have been kind, even to Caprivi's child. Well it doesn't matter now. You are here and you must stay here. Do you hear me, Clara? Must! Bless my heart! You'll grow strong in these country breezes and that pale girl of yours will get color in her face.

So they staid at the Pendexter farm and beautiful Isora Caprivi grew fairer to look upon with every passing day. "Clara," said the blunt squire one day 'that girl of yours is prettier than ever

vou were.' "I know it," said Mme. Caprivi. And as she spoke the words a pang of ealousy struck sharply through her heart. Yet was it not natural enoug that Squire Pendexter should take note of Isora's opening loveliness? And in her room that night Clara

wrestled with her own heart and con-

quered it. "He will marry Isora," she told her-"Isora is beautiful, the prime of life-it is as it should be while I-I am only a wreck, waiting the shore of time for the usual billow come and sweep me away. God bless l noble heart! God bless my sweet sou girll And God grant that they may

happy together for many, many long and happy years!" The squire came to Mme. Caprivi th next day with rather an embarrassed face "It is coming," thought Clara; "I knew

it would." "Clara," said he, "I've a question to She held out her hand with a smile.

"Ask it, then, freely," she said gra ciously. "Should I be making a fool of myself

if, at my age, I were to marry?" "You would be doing the most prope and natural thing in the world," Clara answered, still smiling, although her heart seemed to stand still within her. "Then, by Jove, I'll risk it," said the squire jubilantly. "Clara, will you have

me? Shall we begin our disjointed lives over again, my girl?" Mme. Caprivi grew pale, then red. "Halloo!" said Squire Pendexter, "have

spoken too abruptly? Have you"-"No," said Clara faintly. "But-but I thought it was Isora that you loved." "Then you thought wrong," said the squire briskly. "I have never loved any woman but you, Clara, and I never

So they were married quietly, and the autumn of life shines softly over them as the veiled sunlight hangs its golden haze over the picked hopfields of Pendexter farm. And poor Clara is content at last .-

True Flag.

Jay Gould In Iceland.

Marie Jonreau writes me that when she was traveling in Iceland she found beautiful girl dressed in faded fabric and that of all our great countrymen the worn shoes, who was leaning against only one who seemed to be familiar to the well curb. For while Simpson had the Icelanders was Jay Gould One of been gone on his errand of inquiry she the first questions her native guide asked had drawn a bucket of clear, cold water her on learning that she was from Amerout of the sparkling depths of the well ica was: "You come from America. Per and given her mother a drink out of the haps, then, you know Jay Gould? And silver bound gourd which always hung has he really more money than he can ever count?" Even far in the interior of "Sir," without a moment's hesitation, the island, where the people could speak "might I have a job of work in your hop- no English, they begged the guide to ask fields? We have come from the city- her if she really knew or had ever seen mother and I-there's nothing to be the wonderful Crosus, who to them was picked up there, and my mother is ail- like some prince from the "Arabian

A Surprised Man.

A Lewiston laundry clerk carried terror to the heart of one customer the "I don't 'want you to work cheap," other day-a big man to whom he sent a Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Among curious facts relating to lightvessels is their mode of being moored. brews are 2000 yards, the traditional dis-Except on stony ground, they do not ride tance from the end of the ark of the coveto anchors, but to "mushrooms," weighing nant to the farther side of the Israelites' about two tons, which bury themselves in camp, where they have made a stop in the the mud or sand and form an absolutely wilderness, the point where the Sabbatical secure mooring.

The highest lakes in the world are in the Indiana, for the third time, on the charge Himalayas in Thibet, where there are of having stolen a five-cent cigar. About some bodies of water as high as 20,000 \$1000 it is asserted, have been expended in feet above the level of the sea.

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George Smith to be tried at Valparaiso. lawvers' fees.

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TRAIN JUMPED THE TRACK.

RUFUS HATCH IS DEAD.

Was One of the Foremost Figures of Wall Street.

EXPERIENCED MANY UPS AND DOWNS.

Concerned in Many Financial Deals of Great Magnitude.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Rufus Hatch, formerly a prominent Wall street man, expresident of the Pacific Mail and closely connected with the Panama Railroad company, died at his home in Spuyten the people out, when it was discovered that three were seriously, and others the street for 15 years. the street for 15 years.

Career of Mr. Hatch. The death of Rufus Hatch removes from the financial world a figure which has been prominent for many years. Mr.

business in Chicago. Here his luck began. At first he did well and prospered. But the close of the Crimean war found him heavily long of grain, and the collapse in the price of that staple broke him, and his firm failed for \$160,000.

RUFUS HATCH.

ness in a Broad street cellar at first, and

His Word Went for Everything.

settled with his creditors with interest.

stone park. In 1883 he brought over a

party from England and Germany on the

famous trip over the Northern Pacific to

the Yellowstone park. Mr. Hatch seemed

At that time he lived in a handsome

house on Park avenue, and his musical

entertainments were the talk of the town

companies come to his house and enter-

Mr. Hatch was the founder of the Iron

mental in causing that body to begin

older board out of business.

corner of nine years ago.

the massive forehead.

tle Ranch company, limited."

Dealing in Railway Shares,

and used to say they would soon run the

Mr. Hatch occupied modest offices in the

Mr. Hatch, as is well known, was averse

Mr. Hatch leaves three children by his

first wife, who was a Miss Charlotte T. Hatch, and four by his second wife, who

Church and State.

cities of Hungary have adopted resolutions approving the ecclesiastical policy of the Hungarian government and de-

manding that civil marriage be made

obligatory. This action is in direct an-

tagonism to the Roman Catholic church

authorities, who are sparing no effort to

defeat the movement in favor of civil mar-

Believed to Have Perished.

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 24.-Monday morn-

ing J. D. Newcomb,, a charcoal dealer,

started from Mather's mills in Berwick

time it is surmised that in the blinding

Rumors of War.

modore of the Pacific Mail fleet.

to be on the high wave of prosperity again.

!! street, and

tain his guests.

little in the street.

In 1862 he went to New York and was

part of his engine, with Conductor Thompson and Station Agent William Eaton of Wells, ran to Kennebunk, and gave notice of the accident at Kennebunk port Beach, then made two trips to the cene of the accident and brought all the passengers to Kennebunk Depot, where a train was made up at 7:30 for Boston.

CLEVELAND'S SELECTIONS

Several Persons Injured in a Wreck

the Boston and Maine.

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 24.—Train 122 on the

Boston and Maine railroad left the iron two miles east of Kennebunk at 4.30 yes-

erday afternoon, and was badly wrecked.

The train was composed of two engines in charge of Engineers Richard Beckman and James Higgins, a mail car, baggage

car, smoker and three passenger cars.

When rounding the curve near Arundel

a flag station, the second engine jumped the track, probably from the spreading of the rails, and pulled the tender of the forward engine off. The mail car went

over into the field, some 200 feet and lipped over. The baggage car went nearly as far and fell on its side. The smoker,

although truckless, did not tip, but the

first passenger car went over on its side,

and the last passenger car went upside

As soon as possible those who could got

From the mail car were taken two agents—Morris Casey of Haverhill, Mass., and Melvin C. Skinner of Reading, Mass.

asey had his right hip broken, and Skin-

ner had four ribs on his left side broken,

back injured and hurt internally. Nellie Colbert of St. John had her head hurt. Conductor John Thompson's right an-kle was injured; Baggage Master Rob-

erts' left arm was badly bruised, and William S. Merriman of Haverhill, Mass.,

Engineer Beckman took the forward

had his right hand bruised.

slightly, injured.

Give General Satisfaction to Politicians Herbert's Popularity.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The formal announcement by the president-elect of the completion of the personnel of his cabinet closes that important duty. The makeup of the incoming administration is com mented upon in political circles generally as a fair representation of locality and interests. The selection of the attorney general

from Massachusetts was a surprise, as Senator Carlisle was yesterday very con-fident that this office would go to the The complications which prung up among the rival aspirants from he south for this place made it necessary fill this office from some other locality. The choice of Herbert, who was mentioned as a cabinet possibility from the first, would cause no feeling of disappointment in the south generally. The solution of these difficulties is therefore regarded as a very happy one.

A scare occurred in the house yesterday uring the proceedings of a most unusual When Herbert, who has been appointed secretary of the navy, entered the hall, he was greeted with vociferous applause from both sides of the house. It was so earnest and general that the speaker granted Chairman Herbert five ninutes to respond, which he did in a most felicitous manner. The appoint-ment of Herbert is the most popular of all

LITERATEURS AND EDUCATORS ested in Northern Pacific and the Yellow-Partake of the Hospitality of Publishers and Authors.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.-Wonderful old Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the "autocrat of the breakfast table," was the personality around which everything centered for an hour or more at the Vendome yesterday. The venerable doctor was in his element for from the time of his arrival at the hotel until his departure he was surrounded by a distinguished gathering of literarians and educators to the number of 350 or 400.

The occasion was the giving of an "authors' and publishers' lunch" by the publishing houses of Boston and the rep resentatives of New York publishing firms located in this city. It assumed the form of a courteous recognition of the presence in this city of the department of superintendence of the National Edu-A Butcher Breaks the Legs of Unruly cational association, which is holding a three days' session in this city.

It seemed most fitting that the educators, many of whom have come from a long distance, should have been given an opportunity to meet some of the notables in the world of letters in the east-conse

address by Dr. Holm's and the realing by him of a poem, which he had written for the occasion. The lunch, or rather banin his team, and, as they were a little quet, which was from 12 to 1:3) o'clock, was served in the large dining hall and proved what the entertainers most desired it to be-a most informal and sociable affair.

Crew Threatened with Death. CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 24.-No news of ROCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 24.—Dr. Wat- the schooner Amelia G. Ire and has been son of the state board denies the statement sent out to the effect that the board doubtful if she will ever be heard from will take up and investigate the charges again. When last seen she was drifting of immorality which are so rife. He said out to sea in the right direction to fetch that he had made a searching investigation, and that there was no foundation for the stories connecting Superintendent Demonstrative in the said up on Georges shoals. The vessel was poorly manned, only four men being on board. She was engaged in carrying oil Demerritt with an inmate afterward sent and always towed. Unless the crew is to the state asylum except malice. That rescued soon by some passing vessel, if the affairs at the county farm were "rot. the schooner is still afloat, they will

Ex-Railroad President Dead. NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 24.-George C. Lord passed away at his home here last night. Mr. Lord has been ill since the first of January, but his condition was not considered dangerous until within a few days. Mr Lord leaves a widow and three children. He was born at Kennebunk, Me., in February, 1823.

Dissatisfied Lockmakers. effect reduce wages about 5 per cent, is the MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE. Women Get Another "No"-More Ap-

ROSTON, Feb. 24.-An attempt made n the house to reconsider the adverse vote on the bill granting municipal suffrage to women was defeated by a vote of

A resolve appropriating \$200 for the purchase of revolutionary muster rolls was re-ported by the finance committee; one appropriating \$1200 for making an index of certificates of corporations from 1851 to the present; \$8000 for a new hospital and urniture for the school for the feeble minded; \$2500 for the preservation of state records and papers; \$10,000 for an alphabetical index of the returns of births, marriages and deaths from 1841 to 1880. The labor committee reported unanim ously against the petition for a state loan of \$200,000 to enable poor people to build

The bill requiring articles made in penal institutions to be branded was rejected. Mr. Malone had assigned to March 8 the bill to repeal the license limitation law. The resolutions for reciprocity with Canada were rejected by a large majority.

Speaker Barrett delivered a memorial address on James G. Blaine in the house Hatch had in his career more ups and downs than usually fall to the lot of a printed slips without any great attempt at oratory, and was listened to with at He was born in Maine in 1830 and went when 16 years old. After trying vasumed. At the conclusion there was long rious callings he went into the commission business in Chicago. Here his luck began. present crowded about the speaker to extend their personal congratulations. The address, which had in it much of biography, covered the whole 'ife of Mr. Blaine, from his childhood to .ne closing

> The house adopted an order that hereafter all motions to suepend the rules to admit new business shall be referred to the committee on rules, without debate, who shall report thereon, on the next legislative day. The bill to make the close season for

scenes of his life.

black bass begin June 15, was amended to make it June 1, and the bill was passed to be engrossed. The senate liquor law committee reported

against prescribing minimum fees for liquor licenses; leave to withdraw on etitions for taking the vote on granting liquor licenses by counties.

The committee on banks reported a bill providing that no city or town shall have

on deposit in any one institution more than 60 per cent of the capital and surplus of such bank or trust company.

The enactment of the bill to provide for the organization of companies to insure one of the originators of the open board of brokers. This organization did busiagainst loss to property by accident was put over until Monday. The committee on railroads reported

was called the coal hole party, but it rapidly became a formidable rival of the against declaring owners and managers of sleeping cars common carriers. older board, and the two soon consoli-The petition for extension of location of the Exeter and Amesbury Street Railway company was admitted in concur-Mr. Hatch at that time had the back-

ing of Henry Keep, the greatest operator of his time, and Keep's great success in O. A. Richardson and others asked for the annexation of Lyndhurst in Saugus to manipulating the Chicago and Northwestern shares brought fortune to him and to his broker, Mr. Hatch. This was The bill as to the erection of buildings on public parks was amended so as to the period of Mr. Hatch's greatest success. He was then one of the greatest men of allow such buildings of less than 100

acres in extent. The senate refused to admit the peti e time after this Mr. Hatch failed tion for legislation for removal of clouds m-this time for \$600,000. But after on titles of real estate, and the petition of aw : ile his skill and knowledge told again, the American College and Education soand he was once more on his feet and had ciety for change of name and enlarged

> Failed for \$14,000. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 24.—Benjamin Os born, contractor and builder, St. John street, this city, has voluntarily assigned. His liabilities are placed at about \$14,000.

The value of assets is uncertain. A New Church. EVERETT, Mass., Feb. 24. -The organiza ion of the Mystic Side Congregational church and dedication of the new house

He would sometimes have whole theatrical of worship on Main street, West Everett, took place last evening. Steamboat company. He met with his last reverse in the Great Northern Pacific TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

break in 1883. He had unbounded faith in Banks of Colorado are hoarding gold. Rev. Robert C. Watterson of Boston is that property, and as he always went into a deal with his whole soul, the Villard disaster left him once more financially The Stallion Monbars sold at auction

stranded. Since that time he has done Schooner Mary E. was sunk in Cutler About the time of the Northern Pacific (Me.) harbor. panic he sold his seat in the Stock Ex-Italy's bank scandals may wreck the change and bought one in the New York

Petroleum Exchange. He was instrugovernment. The People's Five Year Benefit Order is to pay 80 per cent. There were 369 deaths from cholera in Russia last month.

John Evans, a prominent railroad man, died at Portland, Me, For the last few years Mr. Hatch had been more interested in grain than in stocks, and it is said that he and James R. Dr. John Mead was nominated for mayor of Rutland, Vt. Keene were together in the latter's famous

The high tone of the debate on home rule pleases Gladstone. Washington building. The legend on the The California assembly honored the door was, "Rufus Hatch & Co. The Catmemory of James G. Blaine.

Bangor (Me.) Republicans renominated Mayor F. O. Beal for mayor. to talking about himself. When his opinion was sought on financial or com-The Penobscot river is now clear of ice from Bucksport to the sea.

mercial matters, he usually spoke at Brewer (Me.) Republicans renominated length. His short, burly figure was one of the most widely known on Wall street. He bore a general likeness to the Mayor H. F. Tefft by acclamation. Seth L. Chandler was nominated for mayor by Lewiston (Me.) Republicans. late General B. F. Butler, especially about

The schooner J. C. Ford was wrecked in the Pacific, but the crew were taken t It is said that two-thirds of the counties of Quebec would vote for annexation to

was a daughter of Captain Gray, the comthe United States. The Lincoln league of Jefferson county, N. Y., has started a cash testimonial to VIENNA, Feb. 24.—The municipal authorities of Pesth, Komoru and other

Governor McKinley.
Paying Teller P. T. E. Smith First Natonal bank, Wilmington, Del., confessed to embezzling \$55,900. The Connecticut senate rejected Govrnor Morris' nomination of Clarence

Deming for insurance commission Schooner Ocean Traveler, which was towing another vessel from Halifax to St. Croix, had to abandon her. Three men were lost.

Candidates for mayor at Ellsworth, Me.: Republican, Albert H. Norris; Democratic, N. H. Higgins, Jr.; People's, Albert F. Burnham. with a load of charcoal for this city. As nothing has been heard of him since that

Captain John A. Cook, formerly master of steamer Jesse Freeman, left New Bedford, Mass., for Honolulu to take comsnowstorm of that day he got off the road and must have perished in the woods.

Thomas Luce of New Bedford, Mass., has purchased schooner Pearl Nelson and

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Plumer's Block.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—There is an inter-

esting bit of gossip going the rounds in theatrical circles. A well-known actor and dainty actress inadvertently became husband and wife, at least so their friends say.

A MARRIAGE IN FUN

Places Some Theatrical Folks

in a Peculiar Position.

CEREMONY PERFORMED BY AN ACTOR

Who Turns Out to Be Legally En-

titled to Do So.

Last Tuesday evening, after the theaters were all over, there was a pleasant little gathering of professional people indulging in a late supper. Among them was a pretty member of the "1492" company, a well-known face in a "Temperance Town," the business manager of a leading attraction now in the city, and the manager of a farce-comedy company

playing in the New England circuit. Matters were moving along pleasantly, when some one proposed a wedding. The "1492" actress and the "Temperance torical truth, powerfully presented, and every feature is illustrated as never before lected as suitable candidates for the cerein any public address covering this peri ous period—this appalling epoch in our history. The lecture is mony, both expressing their willingness, while the manager of the farce-comedy comedy was chosen as the minister, be-cause he had the most clerical look and is noted for his grave and sedate manners.

So the young couple stood up, and the mpromptu minister Proceeded to Read the Ceremony. And so with much laughter and merriment the ceremony was gone through with, and the two were duly pronounced man and wife, after which the gay party

broke up. Now it seems that the farce-comedy man, aforesaid, was in his youthful days a theological student at Andover. He went through all that institution, graduated with honors, received and accepted a call to a parish, and was regularly or-dained and licensed as a clergyman, and the story goes he never had his license revoked.

including Pickett's awful charge at Gettysburg, and the terrible hand to hand fight on Cemetery Ridge, Grant's war-horse. Jeff. Davis, and his Richmond residence, In other words, he has full powers under the laws of this commonwealth to perform a marriage ceremony which

John Brown, pinioned on his way to be executed, four Rebel prisons (Andersonville,
Millen. Libby, and Castle Thunder), the
Surrender of Lee, the Death-bed of Lincoln,
Fort Sumpter, Decoration Day, (a most
touching picture), and many others of equal
interest and importance. have tendered congratulations. It is barely possible that some interesting results may come of the affair. The law of Massachusetts is very explicit

Teachers, Scholars, Citizens! This illustrated lecture will be of thrilling interest and this subject. Section 22 of chapter 145 of the public statutes reads as follows: A marriage may be solemnized by a just of the peace or by a minister of the gospel, To be had at Holden's, E. B. Souther's periodical store, at Wild's at Wollaston, and dained according to the usages of his de-ination, who resides in the commonwo nd continues to perform the functions of his For engagements of Mr. Williamson office. But every marriage shall be solemnized in the city or town in which the person solemnizing it resides, or in which or both of

the persons to be married reside. Penalty for Wrong Doing. Section 26 of the same chapter reads: Whoever undertakes to join persons in me riage, knowing that he is not authorized so to lo, shall be imprisoned in the jail for a term not exceeding six months or pay a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$200.

Section 27 of the same chapter states that the lack of authority on the part of a person performing the marriage ceremony shall not cause the marriage to be void if the alliance is in other respects lawful, or if one or both of the parties believed the ceremony to be legal. All parties concerned in the affair are in

a very interesting position. The marriage is legal if the farce-comedy man is a duly ordained minister, while either the bride or groom, if so disposed, can hold the other to the contract, even if the farcecomedy man exceeded his authority. The outcome of the affair, particularly as the participants are well known, is likely to furnish much food for gossip.

BARBAROUS CRUELTY.

Hogs in Order to Handle Them. WALPOLE, Mass., Feb. 24.-Albert Gay of this town was fined \$100 in the district court at Stoughton for cruelty to animals. The facts in the case show great cruelty. Joseph Goddard of Sharon employed Gay, who is a butcher, to kill two hogs for him.
Gay drove to Goddard's place, about four

Guently the lunch and reception.

But the feature of the occasion was the miles from here, to get the hogs to take them to his slaughter house to kill. There was no one to assist him to load the hogs wild, he broke their legs so they could not run and then loaded them and took them home in that condition, where they were killed. Each hog had three legs broken.

ten" in many particulars he did not starve.

Body Snatchers Snatched. DES MOINES, Feb. 24.-Five men were prested here for body snatching. They were taken in the act of carrying a corpse from the graveyard. Police officers made the five men get into one hack with the corpse, and all were then taken to police headquarters.

The Storm in Vermont. BARRE, Vt., Feb. 24. - Owing to the heavy snowstorm no mails from any di-C. M. Jenness,

neavy snowstorm no mails from any direction were received in this city from Wednesday noon until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Central Vermont railroad has suffered greatly from the storm.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The senate passed the diplomatic and consular and the military academy appropriation bills. There was considerable debate on the legislative bill. The Indian appropriations were under consideration in the house.

and dissatisfaction among the 500 employers of the Branford lock works, which will likely terminate in a strike. A new schedule, the adoption of which would in

As Heretofore. council at their meeting yesterday after-designated Thursday, April 6, as Fast day.

New York, Feb. 24.—Jamaica papers will fit her for an Atlantic ocean whaling voyage, in command of Joseph Fisher, former master of schooner Antarctic.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 24.-There is trouble

cause of irritation.



Of Ward

Occupation or place of employment



CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city The only ones excluded are winners of previous ts, news agents and attaches of the To the Editor of the Daily Ledger:

Coupons should be directed to the

The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with lodgings, admission to fair, etc., included. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a

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From Boston and Massachusetts points 6.30, 8, 8.30, A. M.; 12.30, 3.45, 5, 5.45, 6.45 P. M. From New York, South, West, New Jersey. Pennsylvania. and Connecticut, direct, 7 A. M., 5 P. M.; via Boston, 6.30, A. M., 12 30, 3.45, 6.45 P. M.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island 6.30, 8.30 A M.; 12.30, 3.45, 6.45 P. M. Provinces, 6.30, 8.30 A. M.; 6.45 P. M. Vermont and Canada, 630 A. M.; 12.30,

Brockton. direct, 10.30 A. M.; 7 P. M.; via Boston, 6,30 A. M.; 3. 45 P. M.

Boston and Cape Cod railway postoffice, 10.30 A M.; 7 P. M. Boston and Plymouth railway postoffice,

Boston and South Shore railway postoffice, 7 p. m.; South Shore via Boston, 12.30, 345

Wollaston, direct, 8.30 A. M.; via Boston Quincy Point, 8.30 A. M.; 12.30, 4.70 P. M. Station A., 6.45, 10.30 A. M.; 3, 5.45 P. M.

Sunday mail from all points arrives at Carriers leave office at 7 A. M.; business

section, 12.30 P. M.; and 3.35 P. M., to deliver.

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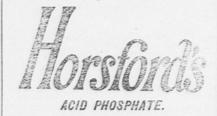
High School Site.

World's Fair Editor, Daily Ledger, new high school building, I would suggest proposition to build the plant. A contract

PEDESTRIAN. Quincy, Feb. 21, 1893.

TODAY'S COURT.

Jeremiah Doran, of Weymouth, for dis-\$125,000 of stock was distributed to stockturbing the peace, was sent to the house of correction for two months.



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WATER HEARING.

Dr. Faxon Questioned and Cross Examined at Length.

MANY PAPERS ARE MISSING.

The City Unable to Secure Much Evidence That Would be Valuable.

After recess, Wednesday, Dr. W. L. Faxon, clerk and treasurer of the Water Company, took the stand. His examination continued all the afternoon and was oncluded Thursday morning. Dr. Faxon in all was on the stand about five hours. His testimony was as follows:

"In 1882, he with Dr. Gordon, Mr. Por-

ter and Mr. Holden petitioned the Legisla-

of the Old Colony and the New York, New company. Mr. Marsh was the only gentle-Haven & Hartford railroads is to receive a man to remonstrate and he was willing it new name is now generally understood, should be granted if a two years limitation and various suggestions have been made as was put in. Henry J. Wells, one of the to what the title of the combined enterprise committee of the water, with witness, shall be. The suggestion that meets with drew up the charter. Not a dollar was exmost favor from the managers is that it be pended. Had examined the sources of called the "New Haven and Old Colony supply. The company organized August Railroad," thus preserving the principal 2, 1883, and a subscription book was left at designating and descriptive name of each the National bank but no one subscribed. of the present systems in a title euphoni- The first subscriptions to stock were W. C. ous, appropriate and easily written and- McClellan, 190 shares; Dr. W. L. Faxon spoken. It is probable that this name will 30; Dr. J. A. Gordon, 20; and Charles H. Porter, 10. These were paid for in cash Consulted with George H. Norman about building the works. No surveys were made. Mr. Howland looked over the As the press is suggesting a site for the ground after which Mr. McClellan made a Curnery, Mass"

The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGER and will appear for the last time Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be counted must reach the office by 5 P. M. Saturday, March 4.

The standing of the candidates will be an and Woodward School. Not only a specific and Woodward School. Not only a specific and billion in which sizes of pipe and amount in certain streets was made and in fact included everything wanted. Mr. Ball was consulted and he went over the water shed. The standing of the candidates will be an- and Woodward School. Not quite such a Contract was made with Mr. McClellan for nced daily, the polls closing each day at hill to climb as the site suggested by the \$237,000. The total amount paid Mr. McLellan was \$241,835.65. The pipe used was considered best in the market. We got to a point in 1886, where it was necessary for more money. We could not raise any on stock so decided to get it by bonds which amendment in charter allowed.

> personally looked after building of reser-The amounts paid for maintanance of the plant were first six months, \$1,786.60; up to Sept., 1885, \$5,068 18; Sept., 1886, \$5,089.92; Sept., 4887, \$5,268.41; Sept. 1888, \$5,902.37; Sept., 1889, \$4,817.67; Sept., 1890, \$5,333 35; Sept., 1891, \$5,537. 77; up to April, 1892, \$5,322.10; total \$44,-

holders and \$125,000 was raised on bonds.

The total amount of money expended up

to April 30, was \$443,252.32, which in

cluded \$15,590.32 paid for land. He

At this point papers showing the general nissioners.

The percentage of increase has been a fraction less than 18 1-2 per cent. The quality of the water is as good as the average. We had decided to complete the system and improve the supply and had made inquiries in regard to pi e, etc., when city took it. The increase the last full year was \$25,896.92.

Cross Examination.

The floating debt was \$90,047.88. There lacked for certificates of work. were two copies of the contract with Mr. McClellan. The company's had been lost. He had made inquiries of Mrs. McClelian,

out theirs could not be found. MR. Morse: By what theory did you ake oath that the capital stock was paid or when \$125,000 was distributed that was

ers said it was all right.

\$250,000 in bonds? MR. FAXON: Yes.

was not?

All payments made by the company are the water shed which he intended to turn WANTED—A capable girl for general housework. Apply at MRS. F. E. ROGERS, corner Pleasant and Quincy and Quincy and ance, general expension, taxes and interest. under the heads of construction; maintan- over to the Company. In 1889, \$250,000 were put on the market of reservoir.

tion what the extra \$125,000 meant, the the same quality.

stockholders knew it.

and sizes of pipes to be used were marked. The price was \$237,000. Did not know

where those maps were now. MR. Morse: What was done to see if details had been complied with?

MR. FAXON: Mr. Whitman measured the streets. He had made efforts to find original contract but had not been able to do so. The contract stipulated how much and what sizes were to be used in certain ball. streets. He had not looked up items in the contract to see whether it was a fair price or not. Mr. Norman's offer was for 10 miles of pipe and to leave all the villages out, la stand pipe and pump, the company to be capitalized at \$250,000 and incorporators should have privilege of purchasing one-fourth of stock at actual cost. No estimate was received from anyone else. Three or four years ago a good many papers were destroyed which were thought to be of been among them. Did not think it pe- for Brookline. culiar that no light could be thrown on this contract. We have the book which Mr. Whitman made. He made his measure ments after pipes were laid and covered up He measured on streets and between what points were told him. Had no engineer to certify that the work was being done according to contract and had no certificate from Mr. Howland in regard to work done. Mr. Norman's proposition was made about be true, we will take it to be true. the time of organization. There was no reference to it in the records. The treasarer made an annual report to the stockolders which were with the vouchers of the company. The Superintendent never made any report. The money for dividends was earned by compound. Did not believe

over to the city in June, 1892, part of water street railway, located here." rates to Sept. 1892 had been collected. The interest on bonds came due in August and was paid with borrowed money. Outstockholders was: Dr. Faxon \$15,000, Dr. Gordon \$10,000, Mr. Porter \$1,000. Acwas \$5,000 although he did not put in but \$1,000. No other money was put in. The balance came from Mr. McLellan and from bonds which were sold at par. Any profits derived from service pipes was redited to construction. Company only charged consumer from street line. Could not state how much stood to debit of service pipe account and there was no kept by Mr. E. R. Stickney of Springfield. When he came to Quincy he took the audience present. papers on which items had been made and

how deposits in bank. MR. Morse: How were the payments o Mr. McLellan made which show on cash book Oct. 20, 1883, \$21,500; Dec 20, 1883,

\$46,000, and Jan. 20, 1884, \$46,000? MR. FAXON: He took the money from | niug and the following nominations made : is safe and transferred it. It was in

bank bills. MR. Morse: They were not in checks? Mr. Faxon: No, they were in bank H. Flint. oill. He had one half peck of them sometimes. Company had a certificate of work performed by Mr. McLellan but did not ards. know where they were now. Did not think | Trustees of Tufts Library,-Hon. James it important to preserve them. He had not Humphrey, Augustus J. Richards.

MR. Morse: Did you not think in a case Cook. ike this it was important to procure these papers? Mr. FAXON, No, thought the Henry A. Nash, Hiram E. Raymond, John would be sufficient.

Re-Direct.

when dam was built. Knew him to be a J. Clarence Howe. MR. FAXON: It was made by a legal large contractor. Did not know who Mr. School Committee from Ward 2,-Joseph fiction and he was sure it was all right. Howland was working for now. He made A. Cushing, by your charter that money for stock should Company was from the town. There was White, George B. Bailey, George F. May money and Quincy wanted water and it had to be done. The holders of the bonds understood it.

Mr. Morse: The actual money then was the \$125,000 originally world. was the \$125,000 originally paid in and the business such as borrowing money etc. When the reservoir was filled in 1888 there has been discovered in India, which will was a lot of roots on the bottom these influence a magnetic needle 20 feet distant. Mr. Morse: Although the books show caused the colored matter. In 1889 it had that \$125,000 was paid in, the fact is, it too much color and in the winter of that year the bottom was drawn off. Color and MR. FAXON: This was only a way to keep taste was not an unusual thing in water SIDELINGER-At Quincy Point, Feb. 24, he books as they must be made to balance. supplies. To purify the water witness was MR. FAXON: Continuing, said he Lad up to time of taking by city endeavoring received \$2500 in ten years for his services. to purchase in his own name, land about

Cross Examination.

Had no receipt for what was paid to Mr. and from the sale of these \$125,000 was McLellan. Kad all the other vouches for PARADISE-In Quincy, Feb. 21, Henry paid to America Loan & Trust Co., and payments made. He had them at his home Paradise, aged 6 months and 26 days. and the other \$125,000 was spent for cost but considered them of no importance and his impression was that they had been Reference was made to another contract destroyed. Had no copy of circular sent Is precious-don't waste it. Make your SALARY OR COMMISSION with Mr. McClellau, and Mr. Faxon said out in regard to bend. Think they did bedroom pretty and cheerful, so that your To agents to handle the Patent Chemical Ink a contract was made with Mr. McClellan contain statement in regard to town taking last glance at night and your first in the morning shall be suggestive of the sunny for \$125,000 more than it actually was. It the property. He had destroyed some side of life. Take a glauce at our big ful The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like magic. 200 to 500 per cent. profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appoint sub agent4. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and sample of erasing. Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., X 681, La Crosse, Wis.

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CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Quincy.

Plenty of snow. Fast day, April 6.

Storm every other day.

A stormy night for the Braintree Military

Dr. Wm. Everett will preach in First Church on Sunday.

Miss Annie Anderson, of West Quincy, s visiting friends at Hopkinton, Mass. Mrs. Charles R. Mitchell has returned

visiting her daughter at Stamford, Conn. Miss Mary Souther of Foster street, en-

no value. Supposed contract might have Company has a contract for 100,000 pavers be selected.

Clerks, is arranging for a grand concert '94; Mr. Callahan, '93; Miss Sampson, '95; and ball to be held April 19.

today for Chicago with the Rapid Transit committee of the Legislature. Everybody says this is an old fashioned winter, and as what everybody says must of Miss Hall, '95; Miss Bemis, '95; Miss

The O. T. Rogers Granite Co. has the contract for the Munros monument to numbers: be erected at Weymouth by the Grand

sign in the snow bank which covered the t was paid from borrowed money. The tracks of the street railway on Hancock otal of bonded money was about \$75,000. street near the residence of Mr. Osborne McGovern, '95, was listened to very atten-The property of the company was turned Rogers, which read, "Quincy & Boston tively.

at Miss Emma McLean's house 27 Quincy more for civilization than any other nation street Monday evening and in behalf of her ancient or modern." side of Mr. McClellan, the amounts paid by friends, Miss Jennie Leavitt presented her Affirmative,—Miss Gavin, '94; Miss with a beautiful gold ring. Singing and Hall, '95; Miss Walsh, '94; Miss dancing was enjoyed until a late hour when McGovern, '94; Miss Gay, '94; and Miss cording to the books, Mr. Porter's account the party dispersed singing, "Auld Lang Meaney, '94.

Faxon hall, Thursday evening to listen to '94; Miss T. Thompson, '94; and Miss a concert by the Hillside Concert company of Somerville. The company refunded the money paid for admission and gave them a short entertainment free gratis, promising cut short. The board of decision decided to give the full programme at an early date. in favor of the affirmative. way to ascertain from the books what part The numbers given were excellent and if overed this item. The cash book was the concert had been properly advertised there would doubtless have been a good land's Cabinet.

Wednesday evening a number of ladies pened the books. He was never paid any and gentlemen comprising the wives and alary. He came out once a month when friends of the members of the City Band he bills and checks were given him and surprised them at Doble's hall. An im- PACKARD'S ELECTRIC EGG PRODUCER e put them in the book. The cash book promptu entertainment was furnished by oes not show receipts and payments day the band which was followed by dancing by day. He was sent out by Mr. McLellan. and a supper. During the evening's fes-All books of account were kept by him. tivitives Mr. William Westland in a few Up to February, 1884, all the cash was in well chosen words presented the band, in Mr. McLellans safe. It was paid to him behalf of those present, with a purse conin bills. Had receipts for money. There taining \$35 of Uncle Sam's greenbacks, was nothing on ledger or cash book to which will prove very acceptable to the band in purchasing new uniforms.

WEYMOUTH.

A general caucus was held Thursday eve

Treasurer,-John H. Stetson. Cierk,-John A. Raymond.

School Committee at large, -Hon. James Park commissioner, -Louis A. Cook.

Wa'er commissioner,-Augustus J. Rich-

Moderator for town meeting,-Louis A.

Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor,books and what explanation he could make F. Dwyer, Leonard V. Tirrell, J. Clarence

Assessors,-Wilmot Cleverly, John P. Mr. McLellan was not in good health Burrell, John F. Dwyer, Gilman B. Loud,

There was no denial of it and the stockhold-tests for the city last fall. During time of Constables, -Isaac H. Walker, B. Frank construction of works he was in charge as Richards, Asa B. Pratt, William F. Mer. Boston. MR. Morse: Did you not understand engineer. The committee that visited chant, Thomas Fitzgerald, George W-

> Somebody claims that an electric plant A. G. DURGIN.

BORN.

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DIED

CALLAHAN—In Quincy, Feb. 21, Mr. Jeremiah Callahan, aged 28 years, 3 months and 21 days.

SLEEP

terms of contract. It was simply for the construction of a dam. Although there had been kept. Did not know from personal was nothing to show without an explanation that the pipes were all of \$35.00 to \$80.00. Do you know of another the same quality.

This completed the examination of Dr. store where you can find bargains that are bargains, and everything you want just 25 The original contract was according to come in soon. Would trade for farrow cows. Farrow cows and calves wanted. Apply to JOHN BURNS, Brackett's wharf, Quincy.

The original contract was according to plans made by A. H. Howland. It was not exactly a plan. A map of Norfolk County was used and on these the streets testimony.

The original contract was according to plans adjourned plans adjourned would have to pay. Of course you don't they will devote the whole week to hearing solicited. Henry L. Kincaide & Co., Reliable Low Priced House Furnishers. 6t The original contract was according to Faxon and the commission adjourned per cent, lower than you had supposed you

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE.

Arrangements Made for the Debate with

Hyde Park High School.

President,-Miss Forrest, '94; Miss Boyd '93; Miss Bemis, '95. Miss Boyd was

elected. Vice President,-Miss Talbot, '93; Miss Merrill, '95. Miss Talbot was elected.

Treasurer,-Miss Meany, '94; Miss

Miss Boyd, '93; Miss Reed, '93; Miss Quincy council, Independent Order of Talbot, '93; Miss Forrest, '94; Mr. Daly,

The choice of the society was as follows: Representative John R. Graham leaves First debater, Miss Boyd; second debater, Miss Forrest; third debater, Mr. Callaban; and fourth debater, Miss McGovern.

Flood, '95; was then appointed.

satisfaction Essay, "Icebergs," Miss Kolt, '93. A

pleasingly rendered. Recitation, "The Dands Fifth," Miss

A very enjoyable surprise party gathered solved that the United States has done

Monahan, '94. So much time was used in arranging other matters, that the debate had to be

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Mr. Walsh, '95, opened the meeting. Miss Thompson, '94, read the secretary's report. The following pupils were nominated:

Secretary,-Mr. Esterbrook, '93. He

was elected. Hall, '94. Miss Meaney was elected.

The Committee on the debate with the ertains a few friends at dinner this evening. Hyde Park High School suggested the following names from which the represen-The Quincy Curbing and Edgestone tatives of the Quincy High School were to

Miss Bemis, '95; Miss McGovern, '95.

The entertainment consisted of these Recitation, Miss Lowe, '95, gave good

Wednesday morning some wag posted a very interesting account of icebergs,

The debate was on the subject: "Re-

Negative,-Miss Pope, '94; Miss Web-An audience of six persons gathered at ster, '94; Miss Souther, '94; Miss Sweeny,

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House, stable, and 2 come house in the Kendrick place, Frankling street. Apply at No. 50.
S uth Quincy, Jan. 18.

with bath on Big-low street. Apply to H. GARDNER PRATT, Edwards street. Quincy, Jan. 31-tf pl Two tenements at Quincy Neck. Wharves, office and shop at Quincy Neck. Tenement head of Franklin street. No. 4. Rent \$12.50 per month. Apply to G. W. MORTON.

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As usually happens Mr. Bisson allows James Curtin, wharfinger, his rivals to nearly overtake him, and then John Carver, bookkeeper, forges ahead. Today he has widened the James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., gap between himself and Mr. Pope. Mr. Condon has strengthened his claim | Elijah G. Hall, pattern maker, in Ward One, and has nearly reached Joshua E. Drew,

Messrs. Burrell and Osborne make gains Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker,

in Ward Two. In the list today those who would be en- John W. Broderick, driver, titled to prizes if the contest was at a close

are printed in boldface type and the cus- J. I. Condon, electrician, tom will be followed hereafter. The vote James McConnell, fruit dealer, at 9 A. M. today was:

A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred. Hardwick, merchant, James Copland, stonecutter, H. E. Spear, optician, Willard E. Nightingale, painter Ira Litchfield, builder, H. H. Safford, station agent, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, Eugene W. O'Connor. James Milne, granite carver, Daniel Murphy, Whicher's, P. H. Gavin, plumber, Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, C. Moyniban, Whicher's, George Raymond, Whicher's, G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R.,

Ward Two. Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., George H. Osborn, shoemaker, Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. Walter Burrell, Whicher's, James Logan, at Graham's, W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman, Charles C. Mueller, barber, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, Henry E. Fellows, clerk.

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pletely prostrated. "My father at last got me a Fred L. Badger, secretary, bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's William H. Teasdale, blacksmith, Vegetable Compound, which Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith, at once gave me relief. It did what the doctors could not cured me. I never have any trouble now, and have no dread

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Ward Six. D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Bailway, 1365 Daniel McGrath, police officer, Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, George Franklin, baggage master, John Halloran, police, Orin Holbrook, block maker, Frank Maxell, painter, Eliab Ramsdell, builder. Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist,

L. D. Gurney, grocer, George S. Burr, clerk, John A. Duggan, switches,

W. H. Bennett, grader and jobber, J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, 1932 Harry W. Tirrell, City Hall, 109 John Hall, Jr., livery stable, 42 S. G. Elliott, provisions, 32 B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, 21 William J. Welsh, tailor, 20 J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist. 5 William G. Shaw, farniture, 5 A. Hughs, Gallagher's express, 5 Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block, Charles F. Jones, fireman, James S. Pierce, clerk, 4 Dr. C. O. Young, physician, Osborne Rogers, groceryman, 4 Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express, 3 George E. Safford, clerk, Joseph T. French, livery stable, 2 Howard Rogers, clerk, 2 John J. Byron, secretary, William French, Munroe Hayden's, W. G. Spear, broker, John Bates, at John Hall's, M. F. Newcomb, sea captain, Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker,

A. D. Brown, peddler, 267 John J. Galvin, coachman, 132 Parker Souther, boots and shoes, 41 G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, Augustus Vincent, laborer, W. Weightman, hotel, Ward Four.

E. J. Sandberg, teamster, Nahum Thayer, blacksmith, William Glennon, inventor, Amund Everson, quarryman, Alex McLeod, polisher, William F. V. Cole, granite cutter. William Gragg, driver Q. F. D., Charles H. Bearce, clerk, Louis Walters, builder, James F. Burke, salesman, Peter T. Fallon, granite quarryman,

Ward Five. P. R. Glass, machinist, John O'Brian, G. set maker, Andrew J. Preston, laundry, Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, Albert G. Olney, real estate, "I owe my life to you. Oh! Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, A. L. Baker, real estate, Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, Charles M. Bryant, paper, Charles R. Sherman, real estate, Mark E. Hanson, policeman, Engene H. Sprague, provisions, Charles W. Tucker, druggist, Frank L. Merrill, painter, Albert H. Taber, machinist, Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R., Joseph H. Lord, stable,

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REPORT OF CHARLES ELIOT

Will Accompany the Forthcoming Report of Park Commissioners.

In the fourthcoming city book will be found a very interesting report from the tate will be given such a value as will en-Park Commissioners, Messrs. C. F. Adams, Charles F. Porter and W. B. Rice. Accompanying the report is a sketch map 14 which lie toward the mouth of the Creek 4 by 20 showing the Furnace Brook Black's They appear prominently in every view Creek and bay shore reservations which are 4 mentioned in the following

Report of Charles Eliot. Hon. Charles Francis Adams, Chairma

Quincy Park Commission, MY DEAR SIR :- In accordance with 235 your request I have personally inspected Home, whose managers are not likely to the shores of Quincy Bay from Moon devote it to any but agreeable purposes. 25 Island around to Nut Island, and I now 19 beg leave to submit the following report upon the nature of this coast, together does not seem necessary that public owner-

5 ture development thereof. The City of Quincy is most favorably 5 placed. Behind her rise the rocky ridges of the Blue Hills, beside her on either bay, the little bluff of Rufe's Hummock on hand flow the Neponset and Weymouth | the one side or the greater Gunning-Stand rivers and at her feet is spread the Bay. bluff on the other, command the situation. The accompanying map displays the pecu- and offer liar symmetry of the situation. The peninsula of Squantum, beside the mouth of the Neponset, is matched by that of Hough's Neck, beside the mouth of Weymouth river. Hangman's Island lies near ly in the middle of the space embraced by the two peninsulas; and Black's Creek, the only considerable break in the shore line of the Bay, again lies near the middle both of the Bay's curve and of the city. Just here too there appears

Another Fortunate Feature.

in the geography of Quincy, namely, the deep valley of Furnace Brook, a stream which seems to have been made to flow where it is on purpose to provide the inhabitants of the interior region of West Quincy and East Milton with an easy and beauti-1 fal route to the central portion of the Bay shore. The existing Adams street follows 579 first one side and then the other side of 100 this valley, by a route which involves many 51 ascents and descents; but when the city 26 shall bave taken possession of the bottom of 23 the valley, as it should for sanitary reasons 10 (if for no other), it will then be possible to 5 lay out a road which by following the stream 5 will avoid all ups and downs, and by which Black's Creek and the Bay will be reached very pleasantly and easily. Streams like 5 Furnace Brook are awkward things in cities. They cannot safely be allowed to they will undoubtedly be quick to see what be walled up and arched over by private is for their interest in the matter. Private 5 abuttors; as was proved a few years since that only the front lots will command 5 when Stony Brook in Boston burst its 5 bonds and flooded a densely populated dis-5 trict, causing a large loss of property and 5 putting Boston to the expense of enlarging that every house lot for a mile back will me from having fits each month william Robinson, Granite Railway Co., 4 and rebuilding the whole length of the possess an enhanced value. Public owner-4 channel. They can be made and kept ship will also tend to insure the water front 4 surely safe and clean, only where they are from encroachment by the sea, and from 4 owned by the public; and, where they are occupation by value depressing trades. 4 so owned, a drive along one or both sides Now when public ownership of the shore 4 of the stream naturally comes in time. is decreed, what considerations should 4 Private enterprise, desirous of reaping high govern the placing of the line which shall PAPER HANGER. prices for building land situated on the thenceforth divide private from public 304 slepes of brook valleys, has adopted this property? My answer to this question is 216 sensible treatment in several instances, recorded upon the accompanying map, but

> It Seems to me Very Evident 12 inhabited.

5 Descending now this valley of approach, 5 the tide is met at the old dam of Black's driveway, and its easy connection with the 5 Creek about half a mile from the open bay. streets of the city. The map is the result 5 Here there is a charming view down the of my traversing of the shore with this idea 5 Creek, comprising a distant glimpse of the in mind. Beginning at Black's Creek and 5 Bay, with perhaps a sail or two, the wind- going north towards Squantum, I believe 4 ing Creek itself and its accompanying salt that the Park Commissioners should acquire 4 meadows, two or three boats moored in possession of all that lies seaward from the 4 the Creek, and for a frame a varied bank brink of the several little bluffs of the of oaks, pines and cedars on either hand. shore. This means that the Board would There is no better composed landscape in generally control the slopes of the bluffs,

control this bit of scenery, lying as it does water's edge. I do not advise continuing on the way to the Bay? The northern and hands, as is all the southern and eastern will be interested in opening this route to shore of the Creek. To defend the outlook Moon Island for the benefit of the people from the existing Park and at the same of Dorchester, Milton and Hyde Park. time to preserve the beautiful picture of Beginning again at Black's Creek and Black's Creek, it will be advisable for the going towards the Great Hill, the bluffs city to acquire by gift or purchase the land are for some distance so continuous and so Feb. 11-6t between the stream and entrance to the even that enough space for the future shore Mt. Wollaston estate, and from this point drive should here be acquired on their of the Park, and a similar road might ulti-

would be greatly increased in

Value and Attractiveness.

On the opposite or northern side of Merrymount Park the situation is much the same. Here the northern arm of Black's to Mr. H. T. Whitman for his cordial Creek, with its accompanying salt marsh, penetrates the main land almost up to Fennoe street. If the city does not acquire this marsh and a strip of the upland beyond it, the view from the northern slopes of Merrymount Park will become in time greatly disfigured by the backs and backyards of buildings on the upland, if not by even more objectionable structures or industries established upon the marsh itself. Conversely, if the marsh and its border i thrown into the reservation, disfigurement will be prevented, and the abutting real essure its respectable occupation. Nothing need here be added as to the oak knolls from either bank of the stream and their permanent conservation is obviously essential to the completion of the Park. The marsh behind the knolls would also be just as essential as the other marshes already mentioned did it not belong to a permanent institution, the National Sailors' The burying ground of the pensioners lies on a knoll at the edge of the marsh, and it with certain recommendations as to the fu-ship should be carried further inland at this point.

Coming now to the flaring mouth of Black's Creek and the shore of the open

Fine Views Across the Water

to the rounded hills of the distant islands of Boston Bay, with glimpses of the open sea between the islands. To right and left are seen the extended arms of Houghs Neck and of Squantum, embracing between them Quincy's own bay of open water, two and a half miles wide from cape to cape, and two miles deep. The shore in both directions is seen to be composed of dwarf bluffs of gravel alternating with low sea wall beaches, behind which lie salt marshes sometimes threaded by little creeks. This is not "a stern and rock-bound coast," neither is it in any way impressive or grand, and yet every careful student of the circumstances is quickly brought to the conclusion that for the growing city of Quincy not to possess and control this shore would be oolishness of the most flagrant sort. The members of the Commission I am address ing are fully alive to the facts of the situation, and they can undoubtedly soon bring the main body of the population to perceive and to act for its self interest in this matter. This is one of those cases in which our perican communities are free to work ir own good will. "Enlightened self-

erest" should very soon here work a neficent result. As for the owners of the shore front,

special prices. Public Ownership Means

and the city of Newton is just now carrying it had better perhaps be outlined in words 84 out a work of this kind along her Cheese- here. Although the work will not need to be undertaken for many years, it will doubtless be ultimately desirable that the 24 that Quincy should at least possess herself public should possess a driveway along the of this valley before it becomes more thickly shore. It follows that the boundary of the allow of the easy construction of such a NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The jury in the case of Colonel William B. Hayes, who was on trial for perjury, returned a verdict of guilty against the defendant.

There is no better composed landscape in all the neighborhood of Boston; and certainly there is none prettier.

Should not the City of Quincy own and control this bit of scenery lying as it does water's edge. I do not advise continuing

The Public Reservation

seaward a strip along the wooded bluff summits, where there reservation and the averaging three hundred feet in width. houses which will some day front upon it, Butler road continued to the Mt. Wollaston will command fine views of the bay, the entrance would thus become the boudary islands and the Broad Sound towards mately become the boundary along the Mt. Island and Whale Landing, the existing Wollaston bluffs. Houses fronting on the Manet avenue, widened somewhat on its Wollaston bluff's. Houses fronting on the reservation would naturally follow the inward side, should be taken into the reservation would naturally follow the point where it turns invaring of such bounding roads, and in vation up to the point where it turns inopening of such bounding roads, and in vation up to the point where it turns in-early! this way a consummation most advanta- land, and from this point to the cove at the geous to all concerned would be reached. foot of the Great Hill, I propose that only s Hancock Street Black's Creek would be preserved to de- the slopes of the bank should be acquired, Dec. 28-tf

light the people of the future, the outlook and that the future drive should follow the from the knolls of Merrymount would be base of the bluffs. A circuit of the Great COAL and WOOD, saved from threatened disfigurement, and Hill itself, including the lowest of the Land real estate along the new park border Company's plotted roads, with possibly Nut Island, would then complete Quincy's shore reservation in a manner which would leave little to be desired.

In conclusion, let me express my thanks assistance. Yours repectfully,

CHARLES ELIOT. The Exchange Building, Boston, 2 Jan. '98

BOSTON FIREMAN SAVED

Rescued on the Shadowy Shore of Spirit Land.

His Friends Summoned to His Dying Bedside-All Hope Abandoned-The Doctors Said He Could not Possibly Live-Then Kickapoo Indian Sagwa Cured-Greatest Triumph on Record.

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Sagwa are easily susceptible of proof.

Wonderful cures right England which have been this famous the Red Men-Sagwa - attest to its value.

testimonial will take you on a personally conducted ex ment and grateful trib-JOHN C. HARRINGTON. Boston fireman, Mr. John C. Harrington, now living in It includes first-class passage to and from

Under date of Oct. 27, 1892, he writes: "A year ago last Christmas I was taken "A year ago last Christmas I was taken sick with the grip. A complication of troubles followed which developed Dropsy in its worst form, and for months I was obliged to sitin a chair, day and night, never once lying down in bed. During that long period had the best medical skill obtainable, and seven doctors attended me at different times, but they could do nothing for me. I was tapped thirteen times and they took from me in all seventy-eight gallons of water. You can go via of Niagara Falls.

The physicians told my wife that mine was a hopeless case, and told

mine was a hopeless case, and told my family to prepare for the worst. My friends and relatives were notified of my condition, that they might take a last farewell.

Among my friends was one who urged me to try Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. I did so and soon after I began taking it there was a marked change for the better; the bloat commenced to leave my bowels and the swelling of my limbs decreased quite rapidly, and in less than a month I was back to my normal size. I have been gaining health and strength ever since. TODAYIAM A WELL MANTHANKS TO KICKAPOO INDIAN SACWA.

I think it is the best medicine in existence, and all of my friends think my cure nothing less than a miracle.

I will gladly answer anybody seeking information about this great medicine. J. C. Harrington, 25 Court av., Brockton, Mass."

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa is the grandest remedy of the universe.

The simplicity of its grandeur is the strongest tie that binds it to the confidence of the It is nature's remedy! Nature provides a cure for every disease o

every living creature. Man in his wisdom can best understand these remedies, and the Indians who have been obliged to depend upon nature alone for their curative helps, best understand That is why Kickapoo Indian Sagwa is the

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COUPONS COUNT

And the person who has been voted the popular gentleman in the City at th of the polls, Saturday, March 4, at 5 gets the ticket.

POSITIVELY,

No coupons will be printed after Tuesday, Feb. 28, but they will be on sale AS LONG AS THEY LAST, until the polls close, both at the LEDGER office and by news agents.

THE WARD PRIZES,

We guarantee prompt service and One for each ward, will be as follows:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher Gold Watch, CIVIL ENGINEER Large Steel Engraving, framed, Large Steel Engraving, framed, 100-Ride Ticket to Boston, Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,

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ington Street. WESTQUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store,

Copeland Street, and his carriers. BREWER'S CORNER - Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency

and carriers

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

A Woman Physician's Dress. peared on the streets of San Francisco is that worn by Mrs. S. C. Smith, a physician. The costume is a short princess dress, reaching two or three inches below the large of the matter was entirely a judicial one, and that the matter was entirely a judicial one, and that that she first wore the union undergarments without any bands or compressions about the waist, or in fact any wore what is commonly known to ladies | before the court and as the "good sense" waist.

The trousers are made after the pattern of those which usually go with a ernor Russell immediately and delivered lady's riding habit. The trousers are not to the sheriff at Pittsfield last night. held up by suspenders, but are fastened The exceptions taken to the rulings of any part of the body to hold the garments in place. The waist fits the body. and the weight of the clothes is distributed and not sustained from the waist frivolous and disallowed by the superior or shoulders. The outer garment is made | court judges, they would avail the prisexactly as a princess dress, except it is oner nothing. shorter, falling only a few inches below | Should they be formally lodged in the the knee and long enough to come over the knees when sitting down. The main idea of the dress is to do away with the idea of the dress is to do away with the in law cases until next month. With a long trailing skirts.—San Francisco Let-

Fine Dresses at Auction.

There was an auction sale of a young York. The young woman was the daugh- ent parts of the state, and the exception ter of a millionaire who died about six | were filled out yesterday at Berkshire. weeks ago, the auctioneer said, and she was disposing of her wardrobe because she had to go into mourning. It is a comparture for this country. The articles sold included evening costumes by Worth. Felix Kerteny and Police. Thirty women and as many men attend- On this particular point Mr. Joyuer

embroidery, made by Felix of Paris, query, but reasserted that the point was a which originally cost, so the auctioneer most important one. said, \$5,000, was knocked down for \$75. other articles were sold at prices rang- cluded. ing from \$1 to \$15. The entire proceeds were not more than \$500 .- New York

The Queen's Offering to the Fair. It is extremely courteous in the English queen and her daughters to send as day for forgery, is the same young man their offering to the Columbian fair pecimens of their handiwork. The queen sends a bit of linen spun and woven by herself, and some sketches, and water colors. Princess Christian contributes of Pickard, Rice & Co. of Boston. The embroidery and a sailor's jersey knitted | Pickards formerly resided in Lynn. by herself. A richly carved chair of her own handiwork is sent by the Princess one own handiwork is sent by the Princess one own handiwork is sent by the Princess of the Prin of Wales, and her daughters have executed specimens of beaten brass work to payment a check bearing the signature of Edward L. Pickard and endorsed by one show the technical handicrafts taught in the Sandringham school. There are water colors from the other daughters of the clerk in charge of the store, being suspicious of the check, sent it to the colors and the also entertaining found in the American family of high the office of the endorser to ascertain if it social place.-Exchange.

Suppressing Labor Organizations. A Panama dispatch says: "The gov-

ernment has issued orders suppressing all labor organizations and all secret societies in the capital.

"Street gatherings are prohibited, and the plazas are strongly guarded by detachments of troops.

"These stringent orders have been issued as a consequence of the bloody riots growing out of the attack on the house of the Jesuit Professor Gutierrez by the workingmen, which resulted in the killing of 100 men and the wounding of more than 500 others before it was suppressed by the military."

Doesn't Suit Bland.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Bland, who is to lead the fight against the 3 per cent bond amendment in the sundry civil bill, has given notice to Holman that he should resort to every parliamentary method to defeat that amendment. If it cannot be accomplished in any other way, its opponents stand ready to defeat the appropriation bill. There is to be a bitter struggle over this proposition.

Cleaned Out Safe and Pockets. CHOUTEAU, I. T., Feb. 24.—Three masked men robbed the station of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road. Two of the robbers kept Station Agent Quinn and Telegrapher Snyder covered with Winchesters, while the third rifled the money drawer, the pockets of the railway men

COY'S LAST CHANCE.

Executive Council Grant Him a Week's Respite.

His Counsel Feel Sure of Securing a New Trial.

Boston, Feb. 24.-William L. Coy, the Pittsfield murderer, will not hang today, having been granted a respite of one week. The respite was granted by the executive council late yesterday afternoon, after hearing lengthy arguments by the mur-WOLLASTON-Wilde's news stand and derer's counsel, Herbert C. Joyner and Charles J. Parkhurst.

Assistant Attorney General C. C. Travis recited the points of law involved in the petition to the council, asking for the respite. The hearing given by the council was based upon a petition of Messrs. Joy-SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot ner and Parkhurst asking that the execution be stayed so as to enable them to be the three superior court justices refusing to grant a new trial.

The council were in executive session Perhaps the most practical walking for half an hour after the arguments were dress for a woman which has ever ap- made before they took final action. The

low the knee. It is worn over trousers the members of the council fully realized very much the same as those claimed by | it was a matter that should come before a the male sex. Mrs. Smith, in speaking court. However, he said, the council ap- Directors Day, Lummis and Flower all of the peculiar gown to a reporter, said | preciate the fact that there is not sufficient time for the court to hear and pass upon the matter before the time of execution arrives. For these reasons the respite is other part of the body. Over this she have ample time to argue the exceptions

Have Them Passed Upon The stay of sentence was signed by Gov-

to the waist by safety pins. Corsets are not worn, and there is no strain upon the superior court justices will first have to be allowed by them before they will be recognized by the superior court where recognized by the supreme court, where examination by the supreme court. Should the exceptions be objected to as

> special sitting called to hear this case, a decision would follow quickly, as the sentence is stayed but a week.

It is certain the exceptions have not been allowed by the three superior court juswoman's wardrobe the other day in New tices, as they are holding court in differ

Coy's Coupsel Happy. Hon. H. C. Joyner, senior counsel in the Coy case, was feeling more jubilant last

ed the sale. The bidding was lively, but | would say but little more. The reporter the prices brought were nothing in com- naturally assumed it was new and im-An elaborately trimmed evening costume of royal purple velvet, with gold embroidery, made by Feli and purple velvet.

"We will fight the case to the end," Mr. A nile green silk evening dress, by Felix, brought \$17. A fur trimmed jacket principle. Coy should not be hung. Jusmade by Robinson was sold for \$65. The tice will prevail in the end," he con-

USED HI' FATHER'S NAME.

More of the Crookedness of Young Pickard Brought to Light.

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 24.-George P. Pick ard, who was arrested in New York Tueswho attempted to defraud James H. Conner, a jeweller, by offering a forged check in payment for purchases.

Pickard is about 27 years of age and is the son of Edward L. Pickard of the firm

of Wales, and her daughters have exe- diamond pin valued at \$80, presenting in the queen's family. So much talent and Mr. Conners, and, he also entertaining such commendable industry are not often doubts as to its being genuine, sent it to

was all right.

The firm telephoned to Mr. Pickard in Boston, and was informed that the check had not been drawn by him. The lumber-man immediately notified Mr. Connor, and instructed him to detain his customer, but Pickard had quietly faded away, leaving his purchases on the counter.

Several other reports have been received of his failures to raise money on checks purpo rting to be drawn by his father. It is not known as yet what the particulars of the crime are for which he was ar

Ample Time to Repent. PLYMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 24.-In the supreme court, Elizabeth A. Tilbetts of Brockton was sentenced to four years in the Sherborn reformatory for malprac-tice. The prisoner was indicted on 52 counts, and convicted on four at the Oc-

tober term of court in 1891. Her case was taken to the supreme court on exceptions, and these were overruled.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 24.-James H. O'Rourke, the ball player, says he will not play with Washington unless a new assignment with players is made, as the old assignment is not binding, and he is not anxious to play again under the reduced salary. Roger Connor writes O'Rourke that Philadelphia wants him for \$2400 for the season.

A Murderer Hanged.

BRAZORIA, Tex., Feb. 24.-Frank Holland was hanged here for the murder of James and Stephen Cravey and an old man named Smith, prospectors. Holland, with an accomplice named Baker, were and the safe of the American Express acting as guides to the party. Baker recompany. which probably will prove fatal.

MICHIGAN MAN CHOSEN.

Benton Hanchett is Judge Jackson's Successor on the Circuit Beuch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The president sent to the senate the following nominaions: Benton Hanchett of Michigan to be United States circuit court judge for the the Sixth judicial circuit (to succeed Judge Jackson). J. E. Cochran of Ne braska to be consul of the United States at San Salvador. R. R. Llewellyn of Utah to be judge of probate in the county of San Pete, in the territory of Utah. Henry W. Raymond of New York to be examiner of claims for the department of

Mr. Hanchett lives in Saginaw, Mich. and has long been recognized as one of the leading attorneys of the state. He was known to the president and to the attorney general by reputation, but neither of them had a personal acquaintacce. Although he has frequently been named in connection with offices o various characters, Mr. Hanchett has steadily declined political preferment, his only position of this sort being that of Republican presidential elector in 1876.

When Mr. Stockbridge was making a campaign for renomination to the senate, Mr. Hanchett was brought forward by the opposition, but withhrew by the time Mr. Stockbridge's case began to grow doubtful. He also declined a proffered appointment to the supreme court of Michigan, which was tendered him by heard upon exceptions to the rulings of Governor Luce. Mr. Hanchett is 55 years

PARSONS RESIGNS

And the New England Road Will Soo Pass Into New Hands.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.-A new phase in the railroad shakeup was presented to the public yesterday. It took the shape of a Silas Gudgeon, whose vast estate joined wholesale resignation of the officials of the New York and New England road. Vice President Charles Parsons, Jr., gave up their positions.

It all happened yesterday in New York, where a special meeting of the directors was held. The Reading deal is the cause jump in and control the New England. President Parsons saw that it was useless to try to hold on. He became convinced that outside parties had secured a controlling interest in the road and decided ing. The resignation takes effect March

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Parsons said that several months since it had been represented to him that the other parties had secured a controlling interest in and desired to assume the management of the road. His personal preference, he said, was to remain throughout the year and return the property to the stockholders. He was convinced that the interests of of the road have not been in any way prejudiced. In view of the approaching annual meeting it now seems proper to him to make known his intention of re-

It is generally believed about town that the Reading people will take control of the road at the annual meeting.

A CLOSE CALL.

A Boston Lawyer Drinks Carbolic Acid for Mineral Water.

BOSTON, Feb. 24 -- Hop. E. J. Jenkins likes mineral water and keeps a supply of mon custom in Europe to dispose of property in this way, but it was a new departure for this country. The articles afternoon from his favorite bottle he Worth, Felix, Kerteaux and Robinson. in," said he.

hew trial than anything we have yet put hardly noticed a slight change for the worse. The after effects, however, were worse. The after effects, however, were decidedly not so pleasurable, and the pleasant it felt.

ion became so disquieting at last that, hastily donning his overcoat and wading pants, he left the house, taking with him the suspicious bottle. Hurriedly entering the office of Dr. Roeth he con fided to the physician his fears that the beverage was not working as it usually did. A moment's examination by the physician convinced him that the eminent member of the Suffolk bar had taken

enough carbolic acid to kill half a dozen The poison was immediately extracted through the tube of a stomach pump, and, after six hours' hard work, Mr. Jenkius was pronounced out of danger, and he was sent home a much more joyful man than when he carried the four fingers of carbolic acid taken from his mineral water

A servant is now looking for a situation where a knowledge of chemistry is not a necessary qualification.

Forger Starr Sentenced.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 24.-In the criminal superior court George B. Starr the clever forger, pleaded guilty to various offenses, and begged for mercy. He related a sad story of his downfall, and said he had only a short time to live. He has suffered four hemorrhages during his incarnation in jail, and is apparently in the last stage of consumption. Judge Robinson gave him 15 months in the state

To Investigate the Whisky Trust. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 24.-A joint resolution providing for the appoints of a committee of three to investigate alleged illegal operations of the whisky trust was presented in the state senate The resolution was adopted at once, almost unanimously, under a suspension of the rules. In the house the resolution was sharply fought, but was adopted, 119

Three Old-Timers Dead.

HALIFAX, Feb. 24. -Three of the oldest and bleeding. people in Nova Scotia died this week. One was Malcolm McMullin, aged 106, who lived at Catalone, C. B. Mrs. Catharine Ross of Northeast Margaree, C. B, died, aged 101, leaving 208 grandchildren. Mrs. Donald Chisholm, aged 102, died at Gaysboro Intervale.

Old Theater Changes Hands. Boston, Feb. 24.-After May 22, the Howard Athenæum, which has been managed by Mr. Harris of recent years, will pass into the hands of Dr. George E.

agement of Thomas Ford. Checkmated, NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 24.-The chief of police has been instructed by the police magistate to arrest or order out of the neighborhood the Corbett-Mitchell party. Hotel proprietor Bampfield will decline to permit articles to be signed

on his premises. Frem Roof to Street. Boston, Feb. 24.—Patrick Kent went on to the roof of Ober's restaurant, Winter INSOMNIA

Thin are the night skirts left behind By daybreak hours that onward creep, And thin, alas! the shred of sleep That wavers with the spirits' wind; But in half dreams that shift and roll And still remember and forget, My soul this hour has drawn your soul A little nearer yet.

Our lives, most dear, are never near, Our thoughts are never far apart, Though all that draws us heart to heart Seems fainter now, and now more clear.
Tonight love claims his full control,
And with desire and with regret My soul this hour has drawn your soul A little nearer yet.

Is there a home where heavy earth Melts to bright air that breathes no pain. Where water leaves no thirst again, And springing fire is love's new birth? If faith long bound to one true goal May there at length its hope beget, My soul that hour shall draw your soul

Forever near yet.

-D. G. Rossetti. A LIGHTNING SHOT.

"You must move on. I have dillydal- tunes ied on your motion long enough. I must have this land for a sheep pasture. You understand?

Yes, Caleb Rawson and his mother understood It was hard to be driven from the home they had occupied several years and was a part of the cattle king's possess which Nathan Rawson had believed his sions. when he died but a few months before. His last words were, "I am thankful

that I leave you a comfortable home, Mary, you and Caleb." He had passed into the beyond with this belief, and now the rich cattle king, theirs on the west, had found a flaw in Rawson's title and had secured the land and ordered the widow and her son to get off the place.

"I want no more fooling, Mrs. Rawson," declared the cattle king as he turned to leave the room. "If you and farther." of it all, and that road will probably now this impudent boy of yours aren't outside of here inside of 24 hours, my men will throw you out, neck and heels."

And then the hard money getter strode from the room, leaving the widow in and read it, she uttered a wondering cry. to get out before the coming annual meet- tears, and Caleb white with righteous Caleb looked over her shoulder and soon "The mean old skinflint!" exclaimed

> "Hush, my son," uttered the mother in a shocked voice, "you must not feel like that. It is as bad as murder." "I can't help it," rejoined the boy. 'This is our home, that we have enjoyed

the boy. "I-I could kill him!"

and-and"-

The lad's emotions overcame him, and he rushed from the room. In the next apartment he snatched a rifle from the hooks and went forth into

the sunlight, an awful whiteness on his "Yes, I could kill him for robbing my nother. He is rich and has no right to covet our little home. Mother, I will save you if I die for it?" and the re-

vengeful boy hurried in pursuit of the cattle king. In the meantime the object of so much bitter feeling made his way along a wagon road that led through a ravine

toward his own home a mile distant. The cattle king had long coveted the rich quarter section on which the elder Rawson had squatted, and soon after bitterly. the settler's death Gudgeon began plotlonger the dose stayed down the more un- ting to secure the land. By the aid of a conscienceless lawyer the rich man discovered a flaw in the Rawson papers,

> to the land. Gudgeon was chuckling to himself over the situation when he was brought to a sudden halt by a peculiar sound. "It's the panther," exclaimed the cattle king, recoiling as he caught sight of a pair of glittering eyes fixed upon him from above his position in the narrow

On a jutting rock, almost hidden by a lense growth of vines and bushes, not 10 feet from his position, crouched that terror of the west—a mountain panther. One growl from the ferocious beast

was enough to halt the land king. He realized that he had gone too far to

Truly death stared him in the face. The animal was crouched ready for a pring. Gudgeon had no weapon, for which he cursed himself at this moment. For one terrible second Silas Gudgeon watched the flaming eyes and glittering eeth of the forest monster. His face blanched, his knees knocked together. and he felt that he was dying.

Only one brief second! Then the panther dashed upon his

Even as the animal gathered itself for spring the whiplike crack of a rifle rang out. The next instant man and beast rolled on the ground.

The panther rolled from his intended victim in dying agonies. A bullet had pierced its heart.

A boy, bearing a smoking rifle in his hand, ran swiftly down the ravine and gave the panther a second shot, which quieted its struggles.

Then the boy turned to Mr. Gudgeon, who still lay upon the ground, insensible

Going to a spring near at hand, the lad, using his hat for a basin, brought at a distance from him while talking, water and dashed it into the insensible and many of his callers had a habit of man's face. This had the desired effect, and Mr. Gudgeon, who had fainted from fright, was able to stand on his feet once

"The panther!" gasped the cattle king, gazing shudderingly about him. the dead animal. "Dead?"

Lothrop. The Howard was first opened as a theater Oct. 13, 1845, under the man-"Dead as he can be, sir," answered Caleb Rawson. Noticing the gun in the hand of the boy, Mr. Gudgeon understood how his life had been saved. Putting out his hand he said:

> "You saved my life, Caleb Rawson. I thank you. I'll give \$10 for the panther's | floor. - Cor. Cincinnati Tribune. hide if you will bring it to me at the And then the great cattle king strode

Tears of indignation and anger filled place, yesterday afternoon. He fell over, and blinded the eyes of the young homesustaining injuries to his head and back steader.

'If I'd only left my rifle at home, or hadn't fired that instant, our home would

have been saved. Skin the panther and sell him the hide! I wish I'd never followed after the old skinflint today." Then the boy turned on his heel and

rushed up the ravine toward home. Two days passed, and Caleb and his mother had completed all preparations for departure. Both knew the futility of fighting the cattle king, so made ready to depart. Ten miles distant was an abandoned claim, which the widow and her son had decided to squat on for the

Old Jake Benson had consented to move the household goods without charge, as he was an old friend of the family. With a last sad look at the old home, the widow and her son clambered upon the load, old Jake cracked his whip, and the big wagon rolled away. The way lay through the ravine where

Caleb shot the panther a few days before. The lad tried to look cheerful for his mother's sake, since he knew she suffered more than he over their misfor After going a mile, Jake halted before

the door of a handsome dwelling-one that had often attracted the eye of Caleb on account of its beauty. The surrounding country was a swell-

ing prairie of great fertility, all of which

"Why do you stop here?" said Caleb as old Jake leaped to the ground. "I reckon it's all right," returned the man, with a grin. At this moment a man came out of the

It was Silas Gudgeon. "Hey, Caleb, did you bring the panther skin?" cried Gudgeon in a pleasant voice. "No, I didn't," returned the lad resent-

house and stood by the wagon.

"Mrs. Rawson, I wish you'd read what's here before you'n Caleb go any With these words Gudgeon placed a

folded paper in the widow's hand. Then

he walked hurriedly away. When Mrs. Rawson opened the paper mist a title deed to 300 acres of the best land in the cattle king's domain, on

which stood the house before him. A note inclosed read: "Caleb saved an evil man's life. That act opened the wicked man's eyes, and he hopes this deed to Mrs. Rawson will enfor three years. Over there father lies. | title him to forgiveness for the past, if nothing more."-True Flag.

> The man was jealous, insanely jealous, though heaven knows the girl gave him

They never do. fore stated, this man was jealous of the

girl he loved, and he knew the name of the man whom he feared. He did not tell her so, however, but beat about the bush, as they do on the

At the time when this story opensthey were having an emotional tussle "Oh, George," she said, "what is the "You know well enough," he replied

"I assure you I do not," she insisted. "But you do, and you do nothing to make our life sweeter. "Tell me what I shall do," she pleaded and in a little while had secured a title for, though she might be frisky with

> "Oh, George, George, why are you not divided. frank with me?" she pleaded again. George's face became ashen gray at her

"That's it," he hissed, the infernal fire f jealousy blazing in his eyes. "That's t, Miss Smithkins, if I were Frank with ou instead of George, you'd be all right.' The girl would have replied, but she could not. Her tongue clave to the roof

of her mouth. The other fellow's name was Frank .-Detroit Free Press.

The Dog and the Savage. The conduct of a dog which is struck with a stick corresponds to that of the savage who worshiped an anchor which had been cast ashore, and on which he had hurt himself when he first came in contact with it. Superstitious fear of this sort prevails most among men of the lowest order of intelligence, or in that stage of society in which human beings are physically least removed from beasts. In proportion as they rise in the scale of existence and unfold their mental faculties the more they free

themselves from the tyranny of the supernatural. The terror of the dog hurt by the stick was out of all proportion to the pain inflicted, and arose solely from the fact that it was produced by a mysterious cause. It was fear intensified by the intervention of a ghostly element, and thus working upon the imagination it assumed the nature of religious awe.-Professor E. P. Evans in Popular Science Monthly.

Cushing's Chair For Visitors.

Caleb Cushing desired people to keep gradually moving their chair nearer to him during a conversation. So one day, having been very much annoyed in that way, he sent for a carpenter and made him fasten two pieces of board to the legs of the chair and then screw it to "There he is," said the lad, pointing to the floor at the place where he wanted people to sit. When it was done, he contemplated it with a smile and remarked: "I guess I have got them now. They can't blow their bad breath in my face any more.

That chair raised a laugh on many a visitor, who, after several ineffectual attempts to move it forward, would, on looking closer, find it fastened to the

A Wise Precaution. "Oi niver see Mamie goin to school

without her rubbers on, Mrs. Flannigan." "No; she has to cross the electric railway thrack, and her father thinks it way thrack, and her father thinks it would be the safest for her to wear insulathors."—Harper's Bazar.

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Bold Attempt Upon the Life of Millionaire Mackay.

ASSAILANT TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

Was Once Very Rich but Was Ruined by Stock Gambling. -

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-John W. Mackay, the famous bonanza mining man and financier, was shot through the back yesterday afternoon by a man giving the

So far Mackay's wound is not serious, and there is no danger of a fatal termina-

The shooting occurred in the paved court back of the Lick House, which runs from Sutter to Post streets, between Montgomery and Kearney.



A white-haired man was noticed walk. ing around Sutter street, acting very nervously during the early portion of the morning, throwing his hand back to his hip pocket. It is the custom of John W. Mackay to come about noontime every day to the jewelry store at the corner of Sutter street and Lick alley to compare the time of day, and he is always very

As Mackay reached the end of the alley nearest Sutter street and a few feet away from where the old man was standing, the latter pulled out his revolver and fired one shot. The bullet struck Mackay

in the middle of the back. The would-be murderer then fired a shot into his own body. His wound was serious, but as long as he could walk Rippi followed Mackay up, trying to fire at him again, but he was so weak that he could

not pull the trigger. He then threw up "My God! I am Satisfied."

Probably the only thing that saved Mackay's life was the fact that a wagon was in the street and in crossing Mr. Mackay got the vehicle between himself and the shooter. Said Mr. Mackay:
"I was walking down Sutter street bound for my room to pack my valise, as I against arrest. intended to go to Virginia City this afternoon. When I reached Lick alley I thought it would be a short cut to the hotel. I had hardly taken two steps into Lick alley when I heard a pistol shot. I paused for a moment, rather startled, for I had not seen anyone in the alley when I entered it, and did not at first know from which direction the report of the pistol came. Suddenly a voice exclaimed: 'Mr. Mackay, you have been shot,' and, looking up, I saw the gentleman (John Bonner) who brought me to my room. 'No, I am not shot,' I replied. 'Yes, you are,' he insisted, 'for I saw the dust fly from your coat when the bullet struck

"I put my hand around under my coat, and sure enough, when I looked my hand was covered with blood. I then felt pain in my back. It all happened in a second and turning half way around I saw my assailant standing at the head of the alley

With His Pistol Pointed at Me. the alley, and as soon as I did so, I saw the old man put a pistol, as I thought, to his mouth, and fire it again. He then and he drove me to the Palace hotel." never knew a man named Rippi. I had a accomplished members of Detroit society.

good look at the old man who shot me, and I am certain I do not know him. I cannot give any reason for the assault."

Soon after 2 o'clock physicians extracted the bullet from Mr. Mackay's body. Dr. Morse, who performed the operation in accompanying with Dr. Keepey said that cannot give any reason for the assault."

conjunction with Dr. Keeney, said that the bullet entered below the right shoulder blade and, ranging slightly to the one of the spinal processes. Dr. Morse

The Would-Be Murderer. old-timers in San Francisco and was a fa- child. miliar figure around 1220 Powell street, where he made his home. Everybody knew him and considered him harmless. For the last two years he roomed at the above address, and the landlady asserts that he returned an hour later very despondent, and the neighbors say that as he passed down the street he was tearing at his handkerchief with his teeth and appeared to be very much worked up over some-

began gambling in stocks. His money soon began to go, and then he opened a grocery. That venture failed, and about four years ago he was running a bar and four years ago he was running a bar and

dining room on a st amer. At one time he lived in Denver and owned quite a lot of property, but it also went in his stock speculations. Latterly the old man was almost without means, and was very demned Murderer.

NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED

At the Harvard Union Debate Except to "Rattle" the C hairman.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 25.—On e of the stormiest of the meetings ever held by the Harvard union was that of last evening. when a special meeting had been called to protest against the action of the preto protest against the action of the previous meeting in voting to disband and to form a new society, membership of which should be granted only because of excel-

lence in speaking.
A. P. Stone, '93, and A. B. Keeler, '94,

It is doubtful if such a wild and the supreme court, where they will be armixed up state of affairs ever confronted a presiding officer for decision. Points of order, personal privileges and appeals from decisions rained down upon the poor chairman in a perfect shower. He decided in the early part of the evening that the amendment which would carm through. amendment which would carry through the disbanding of the union was constitu-

to adjourn were made by the Warren facion, but were crushed promptly by the

At a very late hour, with a motion to adjourn before the house, a sharp-eyed nember of the minority perceived the he fact that there was no quorum present, and the meeting abruptly dissolved with absolutely nothing done, so that the amendment is still in force.

STOLE A BANK CHECK.

Such is the Charge Against a Prominent

Vermont Military Man. MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 25 .-- Captain L. M. Hutchinson was arrested here by Deputy United States Marshal Failey of Burlington, charged with opening or causing to be opened, a letter belonging to the wife of Rufus Hutchinson, and indorsing and drawing the money on a \$20 check contained therein. He appeared before United States Commissioner Johnson at Burlington, waived an examination and

furnished bail for appearance at court.

Mr. Deavitt, president of the bank that cashed the check, says he was there when Captain Hutchinson presented the check, which was made payable to Captain Hutchinson's wife. It was for a dividend on five shares of stock in an Iowa corporation. A letter containing the draft was delivered to Mrs. Hutchinson by a mail carrier, and indorsed by her. She had no stock in the corporation, but, unable to find any other person by the name in the ed it was a present from her relative in the west and belonged to

It now appears to have been intended for the wife of Rufus Hutchinson. Captain Hutchinson offered to refund the amount received, which Rufus Hutchinson refused to accept, and made complaint | can.' against the captain, which caused the

Captain Hutchinson won his title in the Eighth Vermont regiment in the rebellion, has been a member of the legislature, is count of so many people being about the regarded as an honest, upright man, and jail. Whalen's two brothers, who had it is not believed by many that he had any intention of stealing the money.

CLEVELAND'S SECRETARY.

Henry T. Thurber, a Detroit Lawyer, is Appointed to the Position. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 25.-Mr. Clevethat his life will be saved than at any time

land has appointed Henry T. Thurber of Detroit his private secretary. DETROIT, Feb. 25.-Henry T. Thurber is a member of the law firm of Dickinson, Thurber & Stevenson of this city. He is 39 years old, and has been with Don M. Dickinson as a law partner for 18 years. He has accumulated a modest fortune and is in receipt of a professional income of

from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. Mr. Thurber's father was the late Hon. I then hurried across to the east side of Michigan house. His brother is the distinguished Rev. Dr. Thurber of Paris. Michigan. He has a wide acquaintance reeled and feel and continued up the alley until we reached Mr. Bonner's cart, and is accomplished by study and travel. Mr. Thurber's wife is a grandaughter of When Mr. Mackay was asked if he knew the nan who had shot him, he said: "I fame in two wars, and is one of the most the late General Hugh Brady of historic

The appointment came to Mr. Thurber without solicitation and was extended in

Sympathy Lightened His Sentence. BRIDGEPORT, Cenn., Feb. 25 .- John J right, struck the vertebræ and lodged in | Hadlow, who embezzled from the Derby Silver company, while he was head booksaid the wound was not necessarily fatal, but that the patient was by no means out of danger. He added that in cases of guniency. He has given all he possesses to shot wounds there was always danger of settle with the convergence. shot wounds there was always danger of blood poisoning or lockjaw. Mr. Mackay is resting quietly.

lency. He has given all he possesses to settle with the company. The company did not care to press the case. Judge Robinson gave Hadlow a jail and the company did not care to press the case. one year, instead of a state prison term. William C. Rippi was well known to The prisoner is 30, and has a wife and

Mangled by an Engine. HARTFORD, Feb. 25. -When the 6:50 express reached here last evening a dead and mangled body was found caught between ers. About 8 o'clock yesterday morning he left his room and went down town. He

Perley Gets a Divorce. CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Frank C. Perley, advance agent for Mme. Modjeska, mada two hours and then started off down

EXCEPTIONS ARE FILED

In the Case of Coy, the Con-

HIS COUNSEL GAIN MORE CONFIDENCE.

a New Trial Ordered.

with Clerk of Courts Taft. The exname of W. C. Rippi, and narrowly escaped death. Rippi, after firing at Mackay, shot himself through the left Mackay, shot himself through the left Mackay are the chief advocates of a new organallowed. If they are, then they will go to

The evidence in connection with the ciramendment which would carry through the disbanding of the union was constitutional, but this did not please the Stone faction, who had a small majority.

With apparently no end to the strife in view, Mr. Warren proposed a compromise which should permit two societies, one on the basis of the present union and the other on the more restricted membership plan. This plan met with considerable opposition from the majority, who were bound to carry through their scheme of opposing the change. Several motions to adjourn were made by the Warren faction, but, were caused a several motions to majority and the defendant's counsel, at the close of the defense to connection with the circumstances and relation of the parties, as developed in the trial, made it competent for the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the deceased had been criminally intimate with the defendant's wife and intended to elope with her. Yet upon this question, which was confidently urged to the jury in palliation and would reduce the crime below murder in the first degree, the court gave absolutely po instructions, in consequence of which inadvertence the jury were uninformed and uninstructed as to what verdict they ought to render if they found this contention of the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, that the defense to contend, and jury to find, t

true; and the defendant's counsel, at the close of the charge, who desired to and attempted to call the attention of the court to its failure to give instructions upon this branch of the case, were told by the court that it was too late to ask for instructions, by reason whereof the defendant was deprived of the benefit of a material and substantial ground of defense.

The counsel also filed, beyond this, a history of the intimacy between Mrs. Coy and Whalen; in regard to his giving her presents and her staying in the house with Whalen several nights alone; how she went to Albany, and many other circumstances to show the

Criminal Intimacy of the Parties. They also revived the claim that Coy killed Whalen in self-defense, and that he had provocation. A long quotation fol-lowed from the arguments of Lawyer Parkhnrst and Attorney General Pillsbury and Judge Aldrich's charges.

The defendant, feeling aggrieved by the ruling of the court upon the grounds stated in this motion for a new trial, as received, and seeing that it involves a question of law, excepts to such ruling and prays that the exception he allowed. The document is signed, "William Coy; by his counsel, H. C. Joyner and C. J. Parkhurst."

Mr. Joyner said that he expected to go goi . not seen Coy and does not propose to go been kept in his house by a severe attack to the jail to see him, as the work of his of rheumatism and is at the present time counsel is in other directions. He feels a great deal of satisfaction that he and Mr. Parkhurst were able to get a reprieve. He thoroughly believes in the

Success of the Efforts and said. "We shall save Coy's life if we

Coy is very calm and said to his spiritual adviser that he believed his counsel would succeed in saving his life. Coy spent a rather exciting day, on ac-

come on from Lee and Becket to see Cov hanged, shook hands with the condemned man yesterday. Coy has been playing checkers with one of the guards, smoking cigars and reading

the paper. He has been in a particularly

good frame of mind. He is more hopeful

WAS PRETTY CLOSE.

Passengers on a Street Car Have a Terrifying Experience. SALEM, Mass., Feb. 25.-There was a narrow escape from a serious accident at the North street crossing last evening, a Danvers street car being struck y train 157, bound to Peabody. The electric car Jefferson G. Thurber, ex-speaker of the got stalled on the track and just then the train came out of the tunnel. A freight car obstructed the view of the en-He is a graduate of the University of gineer and he did not see the electric car until very near, when he reversed his engine, but could not stop, and struck the rear end of the car, crushing the platform. The conductor shouted to the eight passengers in the stalled car to jump, and they did so, all escaping injury.

> New Grand Army Officers. Boston, Feb. 25 .- Department Com

mander Eli W. Hall has made the fol-lowing appointments to his official staff: H. O. Moore, post 5, Lynn, assistant adjutant general; Frank W. Graves, post 161. Woburn, assistant quartermaster general; Charles P. Whittle, post 11, Charlestown, department inspector; Henry M. Burleigh, post [140, Athol, judge advocate; Frank E. Orcutt, post 4, Melrose, chief

Overdue Vessels Arrive. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Three of the put up his \$10,000 to complete the match. overdue steamers have arrived. They were the Bolivia, which left Glasgow Feb. 4; the France, which was twenty-two days out from London; and the Lepanto, which sailed from Antwerp on Feb. 2. The bark Egeria, which was thought to have been lost, passed in in tow.

Another Blizzard Victim. DANVERS, Mass., Feb. 25.-Daniel King is missing, and his family are much Avery, who lived between Berlin and New Britain. She was about 25 years old.

Avery, who lived between Berlin and New has been seen of him since he left Boston.

Captain Tutherly to Be Instructor. MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 25 .- The secretary of war, on application of Governor two hours and then started off down town.

Rippi was born in Cincinnati. and leaves a wife and family there. At one time he was worth \$100,000, and made about \$50,000 on Comstock. He came to San Francisco and Comstock. He came to San Francisco and Comstock.

BOSTON, Feb. 25 .- The petition of the trustees of the state almshouse at Tewksbury for authority to erect substantially fireproof buildings in place of the present wooden structures was admitted in the

public sentiment for such legislation. The mayor of Medford asked that the Points on Which They Expect to Have city be authorized to issue bonds outside the debt limit for constructing public and school buildings to not more than

\$250,000. By suspension of rules, in reconsideration, the petitions of the American College U. and Educational society for change name and larger powers; that ward 1, Newton, may be divided into two precints; for legislation to remove clouds of titles to real estate, were all admitted. Mr. Monk asked that the report against having the vote on the license question

taken by counties be assigned for Tuesday, when he would offer senate bill No. 90 as a substitute. The bill providing that no licenses shall be granted to wards of cities where the majority vote is against license, and the bill making the minimum license fee for druggists \$5 instead of \$1 as at present,

were rejected. The committee on taxation reported leave to withdraw on the petition for an amendment of the laws relating to the sale of real estate for non-payment of

taxes. The senate bill to regulate deposits in trust companies was recommitted.

The senate bill as to examination of res-

ervoirs, reservoir dams and milldams was put over until Tuesday. In the house: Leave to withdraw, by the liquor committee, on the petition of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence so-ciety that licenses shall not be granted to places within 400 feet of a building used for stated religious worship.

Leave to withdraw, by the labor committee, on the petition that 12 hours may be made a legal day's work for members of the Boston fire department.

popular initiative. The petition went to the committee on rules for a report whether the rules should be suspended to admit it. There was referred to the committee on rules for report on their suspension the

petition from the mayor of Lawrence that the city may appoint an agent for the sale of liquor for medicinal, chemical and mechanical purposes and that in such case no druggists' license shall be granted. Ought not to pass was reported by the labor committee on the bill to prevent counties, cities and towns from employ

ing non-residents. LEVY IS BROKEN DOWN.

His Trial for the Murder of Hiram Phil pot May Never Come Off. DOVER, N. H., Feb. 25.—The trial of W Adolph Levy of Great Falls, who shot and ston and argue the point early next killed Hiram J. Philpot on Feb. 9, is set.

He said that he was worn out by for next Monday, but it is doubtful if the ork he had done on the case, and was | trial will take place at that time. Since ; home to Great Barrington. He has his release from confinement Levy has

> confined to his bed. Dr. Grant, the attending physician states that his patient is dangerously sick. and it would be fatal for him to leave his home. He further added that while Levy was in the army he contracted malaria and that he was physically a broken down man, being afflicted with heart disease in

addition to his rheumatism. Levy feels his position quite keenly and has aged many years since the fatal shooting, and to a friend he remarked a few days since that he wished he "was in poor

Hipe's place." Lawyer Edgerly stated yesterday that he thought it would be impossible to try the case with Levy in his present con-dition, and that he should not be sur-prised to hear of his death at any time, as he regarded him as being a very sick

man. WILL GIVE LAW LECTURES.

President Harrison Has Accepted the Of-WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- President Har rison has agreed to accept Senator Leland Stanford's offer and deliver a series of law lectures each year at Stanford university The bargain was closed yesterday.

The plan is to nave President Harrison go to California and remain there three months every year, delivering the lectures within that time. It is understood that his annual salary will be \$15,000. Senator Stanford has been for some time endeavoring to secure the president's consent to take this place, but the latter, it is understood, did not want to go to the

Pacific slope to reside, and so the arrange-

ment for the three months stay annually was made to the satisfaction of all parties Cut in Inauguration Rates. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25.-The prospect i bright for a thorough demoralization of railroad rates to the inauguration. A road has named the rate of \$16.50 for the round trip. The regular rate is \$26.25, as agreed to by all of the outside lines.

Corbett's Cash Posted. Boston, Feb. 25 .- The \$10,000 representing Corbett's stake was posted yesterday by William Brady with D. H. Blanchard. It now remains with the Englishman to

Poor Fellows! NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 25.-Eight sailors f the schooner Edna have been taken to the Newport hospital, all badly frost-bitten. One man's body is rozen almost solid from his feet to his waist.

In Congress. Washington, Feb. 25.—The legislative appropriation bill was discussed in the senate. The Indian appropriation bill was under discussion in the house.

Defalter Captured.

ATLANTA, Feb. 25.-Redwine, the defaulting cashier of the Gate City National bank, who absconded with some \$60,000, was caught in the suburbs of this city. He refuses to talk, and has no money with him.

Bound to Have Races. TRENTON, Feb. 25. - The house passed the racing bills over the governor's veto,

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CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts Quincy.

The permanent patrolmen appeared out last night in new regulation overcoats. Mrs. James Pollock of New York.

Although there is plenty of snow, it is

to the unevenness. Rev. Reginald Howe of Sougwood formerly of this city, will preach Sunday morning at Christ's church.

Mrs. James F. Merrill and Mrs. O. C. Colton are in Providence, attending the the same time schedule as given in the last first Mass. and R. I. State Convention of report of the Gas Commissioners is seventy-

Hospital Aid Association. The February meeting was held on

machine has been received. The question The standing of the candidates will be announced daily, the polls closing each day at of how to strengthen the organization brought out much general discussion, and it was decided that more than enough en-The aid is doing good work, and as the ladies cannot materially make efforts that will enlarge the endowment fund so much needed, if the members can increase the interest among our townspeople and secure more memberships, purchase and make articles for the hospital, not much more can be done for the present. What is needed is that some of the large sums 6.30, 8, 8.30, A. M.; 12.30, 3.45, 5, 5.45, 6.45 P. M. that are continually being given by gener-From New York, South, West, New Jersey. Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, direct, the hospital. We need most a ward for 7 A. M., 5 P. M.; via Boston, 6.30, A. M., 12 30, contagious cases. Only last week in a Maine, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island 6.30, 8.30 A. M.; 12.30, 3.45, 6.45 P. M. now. Had the first child been sent to the Vermont and Canada, 630 A. M.; 12.30, hospital the rest would probable escape the and the quality of water furnished, is George Arnold 83 years of age are all homes of the wealthy. With how much Boston and Cape Cod railway postoffice, more terror are they accompanied in the homes of the poor.

Young Men's Christian Association.

Dr. Johnson, the physical director, will conduct the song service tonight.

The regular session of the Young Men's congress next Tuesday night will be held in the gymnasium, and will be open to the

Every young man should hear Rev. Pres ton Gurney's address Sunday afternoon on

Last Monday evening a Workers' Bible Training Class was organized with six members. Several others have signified their intention of joining. The class will meet Monday evenings at 7.45. All men Hydrant rentals (appropriation) 3,650 00 interested in Christian work are invited to

Very Large Funeral.

Jeremiah Callahan, of the firm of Callahan Brothers, and one of West Quincy's well known and respected young men, was buried from St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock the changes in teachers, the new Monatiyesterday morning. The requiem mass quot schoolhouse and also gives an interwas celebrated by Rev. A. F. Roche. St. Mary's Catholic Temperance Society and rules relative to promotion of pupils are and L. held a grand fair and entertainment St. Francis Court of Foresters, of which printed in full, with comments on the at the Town Hall on the evenings of tended in a body.

The floral tributes were profuse and ele-Sunday mail for all points closes at 5.30 ever seen in West Quincy. The interment about the teachers, teachers' meetings, was more favorable, and as a consequence was at St. Mary's cemetery.

George Washington Party.

Mrs. F. C. Haynes of Wollaston gave a very pretty George Washington party, Wednesday evening to her youngest daughter, Stella M. Haynes. About thirty of Quincy young people faced the wintry blasts, and were made welcome by young George and Martha whose novel appearance was quite realistic. Music, games and recitations passed the evening quickly, and all departed at a late hour, voting they had a jolly good time.

WEYMOUTH.

March 6. The warrant calls for the regular appropriations for department expenses, that the selectmen shall employ a superintal through the selectment of through through the selectment of through the selectment of through the selectment of through throug tendent of streets who shall not be a 382 books, 293 pamphlets and 9 maps were oak fluished Chamber Sets as those we set member of the board; to see if the town added. The total number of books in the at \$16.00 elsewhere. Do you see such will elect S electmen for a term of three library is 9,545. years, and Assessors for terms of two and three years.

matters a great many request appropriating system. tions to work new streets.

BRAINTREE REPORT.

to the Town.

WATER DEPARTMENT FIGURES.

Many Little Items of General Interest to the People.

From the forthcoming annual town report of Braintree the following is gleaned: Three very interesting reports are those

the manager, says, said the sleighing is not very good owing light per year seventeen dollars and fifty- ble of any the whole city affords. The lot the stage the landing of Columbus. ninety-eight cents (\$52.98.

> twenty-five other cities and towns in Massaeight dollars and fifty-six cents, (\$78.56.

This is a difference in favor of our town of twenty-five dollars and fifty-eight cents President Adams. (25 58) per light per year which multiplied by the total number of lights (97) gives total yearly saving of \$2,481.26.

Without allowing anything for the average saving per light that must result from increase in the size of the plant for additional street lights and for house light ing, this saving alone would pay for the cost of the plant in less than twelve years. The three and one-half months that this statement covers comprises the longest nights in the year and consequently the cost of coal and carbons has been much greater than it will average during the rest of the

Coming to the report of the Water Commissioners they say the sixth annual report cannot but be interesting as being the report of the first full year that the water system has been operated by the town, and adds: "We believe that the exhibit of the year as shown by the increase in takers and the general satisfaction among the consumers, as to rates contagion. Such diseases are hard in the ample justification for the action of the widows, and were married to three town in owning and controlling the system of supply." They speak of the sale of bonds and the settlement of the cases of obtaining control of shores of Little-pond V. Scotlard. There being no opposing canand the closing of Lakeview cemetery. didates in the south part, Mr. Ansel O. An appropriation of \$3000 is asked for ex- Clark will undoubtedly be his own successor. tension of mains. The estimates for the lepartment for 1893 are:

EXPENSES.

Sinking fund Operating expenses

RECEIPTS. Water rates, from consumers \$10,000 00

\$10,000 00

5,000 00

Sinking fund (appropriation) Interest on bonds (appropriation) 850 00 \$19,500 00

The report of the Superintendent of schools has been adopted by the School elected. They will all be re-elected of Committee as their report. It speaks of esting summary of statistics. The new cal training and drawing all receive attention, also the work done for the Columteachers' library and the High school. A new schoolhouse is recommended for East Braintree, and also the establishment in each section of kindergarten and manual

training schools. The Auditor's report shows the approthe expenditures, \$112,094.07. Nineteen \$7,463.51 while on others there is unexpended \$3,949.49.

recommends an appropriation of \$250 for most enjoyable. harnesses, \$2,100 for general expenses, \$600 and income for new hose; also that the engine at the south part of the town be Is precious-don't waste it. Make your given to the B. V. F. A.

by court was \$33.13 less than the amount paid the officers.

There are still due on the tax of 1891, \$3,975.34; tax of 1892, \$9,866.03.

The liabilities of the town Feb. 1 were Municipal Electric Plant a Saving \$250,000 on Water Works account, and \$79,700 on general account. A sinking A Brilliant Party at Braintree Last fund reduces the former \$13,986.14. The assets of the town not including public property are \$24,077.88, and the net debt \$293,374,48.

> The property at the Almhouse is appraised at \$1,560.05.

The cost per week of each inmate of th Almshouse was \$2.83.

There were built 241 rods of stone road at \$12 per rod as follows: 35 on Liberty street, 75 on Commercial street, 68 on Allen street, 33 on Quincy avenue, 10 on Shaw street and 20 on Railroad street.

High School Site.

Editors of the Daily Ledger: three cents (\$17.53) making the total cost is now leased and used as pasturage by the From eight to nine o'clock there was a including everything fifty-two dollars and Hon. Charles F. Adams, whose deep inter- fine concert by Richardson's orchestra. At est in educational matters and whose well- nine, the grand march took place. About The average price per year paid by known public spirit, ever manifest, are an seventy-five couples participated, and it assurance that this plot could be had at a was lead by Lieut. Henry L. Kincaide, the chusetts for the same size arc lamps run on moderate rental, for a term of ninety-nine floor director, and Miss Trask of Medfield. years with right of extension. This lot be- The military guests with ladies followed ing a part of the Town Land, so called, be- These included Maj. Benyon, Maj. Oakes, queathed to the town with the stipulation Capt. Henderson, Lieut. Low, Lieut. that it should not be sold, by the older Wescott, Lieut. Gould and others. CITIZEN.

TODAY'S COURT.

William Carter for disturbing the peace on the street railway cars was fined \$12. J. O'Connell of Quincy was arraigned or assault on conductor George H. Day of the Old Colony railroad. Case continned one week.

BRAINTREE.

Only forty articles in the warrant for the innual town meeting!

Citizens' caucus next Friday evening at

Town Hall to nominate a list of town offi-The engagment is announced of Mr. Fred

T. Manson of Boston and Miss Carrie F. Wentworth of East Braintree. Mrs. Ralph Armord 85 years of age Mrs. Mary F. Arnold 84 years of age and Mrs.

There will be two candidates for select man in the north part of the town, the the mill owners, the extravagant use of present incumbent, J. F. Bates and Charles water in the summer months, the necessity A. Belcher and two in the east part, the of keeping the source of supply pure, by present incumbent N. F. Hunt and John

> Mr. Frank Hardwick formerly of Brainree, and now of the State of Washington, is visiting relatives and former acquaintances among us. It is about ten years since he left Braintree and went West. He is engaged in the wholesale hardware busi-

ness and is doing well. Frank was six days and nights on the journey. There will be five members of school com mittee to elect at the forth coming annual own meeting, the reason being that four of the five whose terms expire, were elected to fill vacancies and Dr. H. L. Dearing, three years having expired makes five to be

of the committee that holds over. Under the auspices of the Loyal Knights and Ladies, Court Autumna, No. 9, K. L. the deceased was a prominent member, at- change. Musical and voice culture, physi- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the present week. The weather was very stormy and unpropitious the opening night gant. The funeral was one of the largest bian Exposition. There are paragraphs but the two following evenings the weather there was a much larger attendance.

> Tuesday evening a happy social time was enjoyed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William McDowell, on Commercial street, East Braintree, the parents of Miss Maggie priations for 1892, to have been \$108,580.05; McDowell, the talented organist of the M. E. church of the village. Rev. M. W. appropriations were overrun to a total of Reece, the pastor of the church and his Sunday School class were present. Refreshments and music were in order and Chief Engineer Whitmarsh in his report no one could tell which was the best and

bedroom pretty and cheerful, so that your Librarian Arnold of the Thayer Public last glance at night and your first in the morning shall be suggestive of the sunny The annual town meeting will be held Library reports 21,230 books borrowed last side of life. Take a glance at our big ful The building committee of the Monati- store where you can find bargains that are quot schoolhouse, report the completion bargains, and everything you want just 25 There are 67 articles in the warrant and in addition to those covering routine matters a great many request appropriation of the work within the appropriation, and speak highly of the heating and ventilaments a great many request appropriation.

Of the work within the appropriation, and speak highly of the heating and ventilaments a great many request appropriation. solicited. Henry L. Kincaide & Co., Re-The amount of fines and costs returned liable Low Priced House Furnishers. 6t

MILLITARY

Evening.

VERY ELABORATE DECORATIONS.

Fifth Infantry, M. V. M., has become the Jones, Mr. W. H. Shaw, Mr. E. W. I wish to endorse the suggestion made by party of the season in Braintree and that Arnold, Mr. E. E. Hayward and Mr. C. of the electric light, water and school de- your correspondent in yesterday's Ledger of last evening was a great success from W. Hollis. partments. The electric light committee in relation to the plot of land, situated on every point. It was largely attended by the review minutely the proceedings of the the corner of Dimmock and Goffe streets, elite of Braintree, Quincy, Weymouth and town and the building of the plant. In as an admirable site for the location of the other towns. The music was of a high orthe system there are 75 arc lights of 1200 proposed High school building. In addider and the supper by Hendrie first class. ROBERTSON-In Quincy Feb. 21, a candle power, and 18 incandescent lamps tion to the many advantages enumerated It was held in Armory hall, which was of 25 candle power. The cost of the plant by your correspondent, accessibility from very elaborately and richly decorated with was \$30,161,38. The operating expenses all portion of the city to electric cars, flags, bunting, streamers, lace, mottoes for the three and one-half months ending nearness to the Adams Academy and Wood- and army scenes. Over the stage was "Co. Feb. 1, were \$1,002,82 or at the rate of ward school, to say nothing of the impoli- K, 5th Reg't Infantry, M. V. M.," and be-\$35.45 per arc light. Thomas A. Watson, cy of the city incurring a debt of fifteen low, "We greet you all." On the wall thousand dollars to pay for a much less opposite the stage was a large scene at Get-The above figures do not include interest suitable lot, might be added: its retired tysburg on the second day of the memoraor depreciation. Allowing five hundred situation, so sightly and picturesque, com- ble battle. On the wall at one end a large ormerly of this city, is in town on a brief dollars for depreciation and twelve hun-manding a charming view of Quincy bay. painting of Sheridan's famous charge, and dred dollars (4 per cent. on \$30,000) for I venture little in saying, all things consid- at the other a camp scene "Helping the interest will add to the above cost per ered, that the situation is the most desira- sick and wounded." On the wall back of

Floor Director Kincaide was assisted by

Lieut. F. N. Benson, Sergt. E. W. Adams, Sergt. C. F. Spear, Corp. W. H. Whitney, Corp. H. A. Linten, Corp. M. Wright. Among others present were:

Hon. James Stevens, George D. Willis, W. E. Morrison, Mrs. Morrison, H. L. Linton, L. W. Morrison, L. H. H. Johnson. John Kelley, Mrs. Kelley, Stephen Ellis, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Ellis. Dr. Ames. Azel French. Mrs. French. Miss French. W. A. Kane, Miss Kane, M ss Smith. E. H. Drinkwate Mrs. Drinkwater. Miss Drinkwater, Richard H. Long. Mrs. Long, Watson Arnold Mrs. Arnold, Miss Arnold. Ellis Hollingsworth. Jame, T. Weeks. Mrs. Weeks. Aubrey Hillard, William Reed of Boston Horace R Drinkwater. Millard F. Drinkwater, Ar hie Edes of Boston, Charles Sheppard,

Mrs. Sheppard,

From Quincy. A. G. Durgin,

course. Mrs. Brooks is the only member E. Fred Carr, Mrs. Carr. Mrs Arthur Mitchell, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Charles F. Rice. Mi-s Alice Crane. Henry French. William Whitney, Henry M. Faxon, Horace E. Spear, Miss Spear, William H. Osborne, Miss Arnold of Braintree. H. Lee Prescott, Miss Annie Pre cott. Mr. Eben Prescott, Miss Arnold of Braintree, Miss Prescott, Henry Edwards. Dr. C. W. Garey, Mrs. Garev, Arthur White. Mrs. White, James Weddick Fred W Tirrell, Mrs. Tirrell, John Hall, Jr., Henry Eaton, Miss Sturgis, Miss Estes, Miss Pettingill, Miss Alice Curtis. Fred L. Badger, Miss Campbell. Frank F. Prescott Mrs. Prescott. F H Benson, Mrs Benson, E W Adams. C T Spear,

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Of Weymouth. Christopher Webb. Fred Hunt. Miss Pierce. W. H. Cowing,

Miss Cowing, H. H. Bass, Francis Hunt, Mrs. Hunt.

Many of the ladies were elegantly gowned one of the most noticeable being Mrs. James H. Stetson of Quincy, who wore a pale pink and black velvet, looking more charming than ever.

The honorary members voted as a recep tion committee and were as follows: Col. A. C. Drinkwater, Col. C. H. Porter, Mr. SALARY OR COMMISSION Ellis Hollingsworth, Hon. J. T. Stevens, Mr. L. H. H. Johnson, Mr. Geo. D. Willis, Mr. Dean Southworth, Mr. L. W. Mor-The annual reception and ball of Co. K, rison, Mr. Richard H. Long, Dr. H. A.

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The physicians told my wife that are printed in boldface type and the cusmine was a hopeless case, and told my family to prepare for the worst. My friends and relatives were notified of my condition, that they might take a last farewell.

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> England which Today Driver Bisson is in second place. this famous He made a gain of 71 but it was not enough medicine of to hold the leadership, for Officer Mc- Luther Rogers, retired, the Red Men- Grath's friends put in 1055. Yesterday the William Dealey, fish clerk, Sagwa - attest latter was number four in the city, and he G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, The following did not even lead a ward, but today he Joseph Whiting, 2d, testimonial has 2,030, while Driver Bisson has 2,003, is the unsolic- Fireman Pope 1,929 and Conductor Mcited indorsement and grateful trib.
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> Lane 1,365.
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ute of an old of the Wollaston ward, jumping from W. H. Bennett, grader and jobber,

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Mandg my friends was one who urged me to try Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. I did so and soon after I began taking it there was a marked change for the better; the bloat commenced to leave my bowels and the swelling of my limbs decreased quite rapidly, and in less than a month I was back to my normal size. I have been gaining health and strength ever since.

Ward Six.

Daniel McGrath, police officer, 2030

D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Bailway, 1365

George E. Safford, clerk, Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, 74

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-Measles and chicken-pox are interfering with the Brockton public school atten-

HOP AT ATLANTIC.

A Very Enjoyable Party Last Evening

Largely Attended. The Atlantic Social club held one of its most enjoyable hops last evening at Music most enjoyable hops last evening at Music appeals to the eye and what to the ear? If it be, let the value of the pageant be 41 G. Kendall, John Carver and Councilman considered. Let us imagine a vast room, Stephen O. Moxon.

Among those present were: Mr and Mrs S O Moxon Mr and Mrs W G Kendall Mr and Mrs Louis Rinn Mr and Mrs Harry W Reed Mr and Mrs John Carver Mr and Mrs Roger H Wilde Mr and Mrs Eben Stocker Mr and Mrs C L Coe Mr and Mrs W G Owen Mr and Mrs E A Simmons Mr and Mrs Charles W Reed Miss Nellie Stocker Miss Burlingain Miss Wellington

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Congregational Church Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching Electrician.

51 at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. W. A. Tenney of 26 Holbrook. Sabbath School at 11.45 A. M. Children's meeting at 4 P. M. Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. Usual evening service at 7 o'clock, address by Rev. George A Hood of Boston. Social service Friday vening at 7.30. Seats free and all

rdially invited. Universalist Church. astor. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. C. U. service at 6 P. M.

Christ's Church

prayer at 10.30; Sunday School at 12 M. month.

Young Men's Christian Association. Song service in the parlor Saturday evening from 9 to 9.45, conducted by Dr. E. R. Johnson.

Young Men's meeting at 3.30 at their 304 rooms, corner of Hancock and Washington 216 streets. Address by Rev. Preston Gurney. 84 Subject: "Work and play." Bible class 29 at 4.45. Subject: "What a young Christian ought to know about his associates." Workers Training class

Monday evening at 7.45. St. Paul's Swedish Methodist Rev. C. Paulson, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 service at 7.30.

Swedish Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. Young, pastor. Service at 10.30 A. M. Usual evening service. M. E. Church, West Quincy. Rev. J. H. Humphrey, pastor. Preach-

School at 2 m. and service at 7 P. M. Primitive Methodist, Church. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 6.30 P. M. Preaching by the Rev. Geo. Hathaway than have him ejected from the premof Lowell Mass. Sunday school at 11.45 ises,-Life. A. M. Welcome.

Christadelphian Church. Christadelphian Bible lecture at 86 Washington street, at 7 P. M. Subject: 'The Covenants of Promise."

Rev. W. Sherman Thompson, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7.15 o'clock. Weekly prayer meeting on Friday at 7.30 'clock.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal, Wollaston. Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Arthur L. On the third Sunday in each month at 4 Holy Communion and sermon by the rector.

Miss C. A. Rossman, Mansfield Valley, Penn., writes Dec. 15, 1892: "HAKKA CREAM Gave me instant relief from

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A Novel World's Fair Idea. Is it worth while to offer a suggestion

for the next vast assembly in Chicagothat of May, for example? Is it worth while to set the American people thinking about the difference between what or a great space in the open air, with a dias, on which the colors should be effective and harmonious. Let there be standards and floral decorations in abundance, arranged by some artistic hand, When the few chief dignitaries have been received, let other representative people be brought forward in groups bearing emblems or symbols which indicate their claims to consideration. Let delegations of the various professions and arts, in their appropriate robes, uniforms or traditional dresses, be intro-

Let the workmen in every craft—the architects, sculptors, painters, decorators, manufacturers, engineers, carriers -all who have been concerned in making the exposition a success—send their representatives to participate in the opening ceremony. A simple act, the bestowal of medals, wreaths, flags, would give point to the assembly. A sentence from the mouth of some high official, a collect and a doxology would express all that language need say on such an occasion,-Professor D. C. Gilman in Century.

at the cost of the expenditure of some other form of energy, such as the burning of coal or the force of falling water. As the latter form of power is hardly lows that if electric heating is to become a commercial phase of life in that city, current will be supplied to consumers from central stations in which coal is lar to existing plants for the supply of light and power. The conversion and not economical, and current from coal burning stations in sufficient quantities for heating could only be used by the wealthy, to whom its convenience and

cleanliness would commend itself. It is apparent, however, that the "coal barons" would have nearly as much to say about the supply of fuel to such staent, although it is probable that the mere cost of coal and labor would be cheaper grades of fuel and by centralization. Doubtless electric heating has a great future, but at present it seems to be principally available in localities the prime movers.-Chicago Western

The Ratemaking Power. man of the joint committee of the Trunk Line and Central Traffic associations, says about railroad rates in The Railway Age and Northwestern Railroader: "The fact is-and it is so often overlooked that it must be stated strongly-the ratemak ing power of a railway company is its Rev. H. A. Philbrook, pastor. Morning highest corporate function. It is a charservice at 10.30 o'clock, preaching by the ter power. Its control rests ultimately in the state. In acts of incorporation this power is universally conferred upon the boards of directors—the highest seat of corporate authority. It should have Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Morning been treated with seriousness and as representing the most important duty of the Evening service at 7. Cathedral services several boards. But instead of this our at 7 P. M. on the first Sunday of each country has been treated to a carnival of rates-rates. Hundreds of thousands of tariffs have been filed in Washington during the last five years. The directors of every corporation have practically abdicated this most important duty and have left it in the hands of subordinates, who have patiently developed a most ingenious confusion through which they alone are competent to pick their way.'

The Color of the Waistcoat. Life learns from private sources that when a gentleman goes to an entertainment to which he has received an engraved invitation he should wear a white waistcoat. If the invitation is written, he simply wears the usual black waistcoat. It is perhaps unnecessary to in-M. Epworth League at 6.45 P. M. Evening form our readers that the man who ignores this rule is no gentleman. Still we hardly like to advise a hostess to eject from her house every man whose waistcoat is not in perfect harmony with

his invitation It is not to be expected, however, that his welcome will be as warm as if his ing by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sunday waistcoat were what it ought to be. Should he be, for instance, a distinguished author, a high church dignitary or an eminent scientist, the hostess might allow him to sit in the kitchen rather

A Lake That Cannot Freeze. In the vicinity of Chestertown there is a picturesque lake which, because of the fact that it has never been known to be ruffled or disturbed by the most violent Washington Street Congregational Church storms, is called Still pond. This pond has never been known to have even a skim of ice on its surface, and during the recent intense cold weather was not frozen, but was a favorite resort for waterfowl.—Cor. Baltimore Sun.

Steam and Electricity In a Tug-of-war. At the T. H. E. works in West Lynn a Bumpus, L. R. Morning prayer at 10.45. few days ago a locomotive was coupled to a mammoth electric motor, and P. M. there will be a celebration of the directions. Neither one gained a particle for quite awhile, but finally with the aid of sand thrown on the truck the locomotive came off victorious. - Boston

> A pistol ball was recently removed from the right thigh of a man which had been there since 1864. The ball, it is said, had gravitated about a foot and a half through the flesh in the last 29 years.

The consul of the Argentine Republic at Bangor, Me., was called upon recently for the first time in 20 years to affix his seal and signature to a document.

THAT WORLD'S FAIR TICKET

THE QUESTION SOLVED,

Let the workmen in every craft—the workers in wood, iron, brick, stone, the architects, sculptors, painters, decorations architects, sculptors, painters, decorations architects, sculptors, painters, decorations architects architects architects architects.

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This is what Aldace F. Walker, chair- You can transfer your ticket if you desire.

COUPONS COUNT,

And the person who has been voted the most popular gentleman in the City at the close of the polls, Saturday, March 4, at 5 P. M., gets the ticket.

POSITIVELY,

No coupons will be printed after Tuesday, Feb. 28, but they will be on sale AS LONG AS THEY LAST, until the polls close, both at the LEDGER office and by news agents.

THE WARD PRIZES,

One for each ward, will be as follows:

Solid Silver Ice Pitcher	\$25.00
Gold Watch,	\$20.00
Large Steel Engraving, framed,	\$17.50
Large Steel Engraving, framed,	\$17.50
100-Ride Ticket to Boston,	\$9.00
Box Best 10-Cent Cigars,	\$7.50
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WEST QUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER - Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLA-TON-Wilde's news stand and

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

A Great Season For Maple Sugar.

'Unless I am greatly mistaken," said Loren Cushman yesterday, "the coming spring will be a great season for maple sugar making. It is well known to those others, is to require the who have engaged in that business that a good season always follows a winter to unite in an objection, otherwise the that furnishes abundance of cold weath- measure is to be regarded as receiving er. The maple sap is always sweeter after a period of intense frost and furnishes a larger percentage of sugar. Not only that, but the trees yield a larger poses, shall be deprived of their priviquantity of sap after a cold winter than they do after a winter that has frequent thaws and periods of warm weather. such motions, The snow in our county is very deep, and unless remarkably warm weather should come it will be on the ground until well along in April. There is such an immense body of it that sugar making will not commence until late in the season, but when we get at it we shall make more of the toothsome sweet than we have made before in years."-Nor-

An Ice Floe Flashing Light.

A remarkable phenomenon was witnessed on the Thames during the evening of Friday. A number of pedestrians on Vauxhall bridge were startled by noticing that one of the large masses of low ice which were floating with the tide was emitting flashes of light at intervals of about six seconds. Not only was this curious and unusual sight seen from Vauxhall bridge, but one gentleman who had noticed it at Chelsea bridge followed it along the Thames embankment for

The area of the mass was several square yards, and this was the only one out of the many hundreds which were passing the bridge at the time that presented any unusual appearance. Conjectures were numerous at the time as to the cause of the flashes, but no satisfactory explanation was arrived at.—Pall

Lost Soup Plate Found.

I hear a story, but cannot verify it, to the effect that, in clearing out her old house preparatory to moving to the new tions to prevent the capture upon the high one, Mrs. Stevenson actually found the missing gold soup plate that has prevented her from asking more than 11 people to her state dinners. It was found, so 'tis said, stuffed way down into the back of one of the great sofas that adorned the middle drawing or music room. It is surmised that one of the indigent foreigners whom she so willingly entertains of a Sunday night managed to slip it into his lap at dinner, then into the back of his waistcoat and eventually down the and the Highlands of New Jersey, lost jib back of the sofa, whence he hoped to extract it before going home. Foiled in this, he left the valuable piece of plate in York Recorder.

Broke Into His Former Prison.

The case of persons trying to escape from a prison is of rather common occurrence, but the fact of a man trying to Dearborn, ashore at Chuttyhunk, has force an entrance into one may be been badly broken up by the recent severe unique. This, however, is what happened last week at the Plotzensee prison, near Berlin, where at night an individual scaled the prison wall and safely landed in the yard. On being arrested he was found to be a former inmate. come, as he said, to call upon a friend he tion the committee on rules, asking to had made during his involuntary so- have a day set apart for consideration of journ.—American Register.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 25. SUN RISES....... 6 26 | MOON SETS.... 3 17 AM SUN SETS....... 5 30 | FULL SEA | ... 6 15 AM LENGTH OF DAY... 11 04 | FULL SEA | ... 7 00 PM WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - Forecast for New England: Fair, with westerly winds; slightly warmer in Massachusetts.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Chief Justice Fuller is not to resign. Electric linemen at the World's fair are on strike.

Kansas Populists are organizing military companies. Places of striking switchmen at Chicago

The steamer D. R. Macdonald was

burned off Provost island. Judge Gresham is to meet Secretary of

State John W. Foster in New York. Three desperadoes robbed the railroad agent at Adair station, I T., of \$8700. Haven road has control of, or any interest

in, the New York and New England. The expulsion of Chinese on and after May 6 is likely to be followed by the massacre of Americans resident in China. David Wheeler, alias De Blanchette, the slayer of Detective Carey, who was con-

victed of manslaughter, was sentenced to 20 years in state prison at New York. Allen Manvel, president of the Atchison railroad, died at San Diego, Cal., where he arrived three weeks ago for the benefit his death was Bright's disease.

CHANGES IN PROSPECT

For Facilitating Business in the National House.

OBSTRUCTIONISTS MAY BE CUT OFF

Privileged Character.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The speaker is the one from Wyoming. under which he has been managing the no provisions for the representation of proceedings of the house are entirely inadequate to the requirements of prompt
parliamentary methods. The experience
of the last few days, where a few men ATLANTIC - Brancheid's News Agency bers of the house were able to force an that body. The failure to comply with ties of the next. But then people will all-night session and defeat the will of a large majority, has convinced sensible Democrats that some other method for right to seat anyone who has not been erable SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot the promotion of legislation index be ments of the constitution. structions, must be more or less arbitrary. It is proposed not to leave this question hereafter wholly with the committee

these obstructionists to delay and defeat a majority, through the treachery and the will of the majority. One of the plans suggested by a southern leader, who is The case of Martin of Kansas will also

Consent of Fifteen Members unanimous consent. It is also proposed that recess, adjournment, a day certain, and similar motions for obstructive puris to be given the right to exercise his own discretion in recognizing members for

It is now admitted that Speaker Reed's rules in themselves were not so objectionable, but as applied to the passage of measures obnoxious to the Democrats, like the force bill and the unseating of Democrats and seating of Republicans to secure a stronger majority in the house, Boston and New York Sole Leather were very much so to the minority.

THE BEHRING SEA. Claims to Be Made by Uncle Sam Be-

fore the Tribunal.

United states, Russia exercised exclusive right to the seal fisheries in Behring sea, and also the right to prevent, by force if necessary,

ereat Britain and Russia.

eas of seals belonging to said herd.

The claim for losses will be calculated on a basis of 30,000 seals.

CRIPPLED BY STORMS.

Reports of Vessels Which Have Suffered During Recent Gales.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 25.—The hooner Etta A. Stimpson of Thomaston. Me., Coombs, from Union Island, Ga., for New York, took a heavy northwest gale on Sunday, half way between Barnegat and flying jib. She succeeded in reaching this port yesterday. Schooner Vale, from Baltimore, arrived

at anchor off Nooska yesterday afternoon its hiding place to become the source of after a rough passage, having shifted her ineffable annoyance to its hostess .- New cargo and had spanker, foresail and two jibs blown away. The four-masted schooner John F. Randall, anchored off Nobska, has lost and

split sails. Will be towed to destination by steamer Right Arm. The four-masted schooner Douglass southerly weather, and will be a total loss. The Boston Towboat company will

endeavor to strip her.

Appropriation Bills First. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Speaker Crisp ays that it is useless for anyone to petiany measure, until all the appropriation bills are disposed of. Every day next week suspension of the rules will be in order. Then there will be a scramble to

get recognition from the speaker. Held for Arson.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 25 .-- Uriah Pierce was held for the grand jury in tempted arson. The evidence showed that he paid an employe \$25 to soak a well-stocked barn with kerosene and set fire to it to obtain insurance money amounting to \$1000.

Mrs. Stevenson is President WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- At the closing day of the meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution Mrs. Adlai Stevenson was elected president general. Mrs. H. V. Boynton was re-elected vice president in

tharge of organization. Jailbird Attempts Suicide.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Feb. 25 .- Joseph Mazapelle, an Italian serving sentence in the house of correction for passing coun-President Clark denies that the New terfeit money, attempted suicide by cutting his throat and will die.

> Railroad Must Pay \$4500. DOVER, N. H., Feb. 25 .- The jury in the case of Levinia N. Randall vs. the Boston and Maine railroad returned a verdict for the plaintiff of \$4500. The railroad had offered to settle for \$2000.

Taking Time by the Forelock. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The United States ministers abroad are beginning to send in their resignations. Several resigof his health. It is believed the cause of nations have already been placed on file at the department.

CONTROVERSIES IN PRUSPECT Over the Senting of Senators Appointed

by Governors. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The senatoria complications are increasing and will lead to some difficult questions to be settled by the senate after March 4. The adjournment of the Wyoming legislature without the election of a senator revives an issue which is not new in senatorial succession, but, having been decided both ways and not strictly on party lines, is likely to By Depriving Many Motions of Their lead to some interesting developments.

The question at issue will be power of the executive of a state to appoint a senator the legislature having been in session and

of the last few days, where a few mem- do they have no legal right to a seat in the promotion of legislation must be elected in conformity with the require-

After the 4th of March the senate will on rules, but to have it settled in caucus. least one, as the Republicans have lost a It is proposed to make it impossible for senator in North Dakota, where they had

disgusted with the course of Kilgore and others, is to require the lead to some discussion. The Democrats in the senate were making their calculations to admit him to a seat, as they required his vote, but if they can do with-out him, as there is a serious question as that happy disposition which does not to the legality of his election, they will

It in the other two states, Washington and Montana, the legislatures adjourn without electing a senator, which now seems probable, there will be two more cases similar to Wyoming, where the governent has to make an appointment. These ses will give rise to a lengthy and aninuch of the time set apart for executive

BACKED BY \$45,000,000.

Firms Form a Combination. BOSTON, Feb. 25 .- The sensation of the day in the shoe and leather trade is the ws of the agreement and combination between Boston and New York sole leather firms, representing a capital of WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The United some \$45,000,000, with the view of controversy, as they will be laid before the their control and consequently the price tribunal or arbitration when it reast of sole leather. The arrangements have sembles in Paris, March 23, are as fol-been going on very quietly for some time, and even now have not been fully per-That up to the cession of Alaska to the fected. There has been a pledged agreement among the parties to the combination not to give out any particulars whatever concerning the combination, so that particulars are scarce.

such assertions of exclusive right, it is to be deemed as having assented to the same.

That the water now known as Behring sea was not included in the phrase "Pacific occan" used in the treaty of 1825 between Great British and Precise.

It is known, however, that the head and 'ront of the movement is Thomas E. Proctor of the Boston firm of that name, who has been most active in forming the organization. He is the reputed head of organization. He is the reputed head of the organization, as indicated by the fact That all the rights and authority of Russia the organization, as indicated by the fact that he is chairman of a certain committee f the water boundary established by the reaty of March 30, 1867, pass unimpaired to be United States under the treaty.

of 10, the heads of leading Boston and New York firms, whose duties are to make the plans for the combination and

nited States has not the full property inter-te asserted. Great Britain should concur be shut down, according to the state of the market. The market is now in the control of the tanners, who hold the key to the market situation. They are better stocked now with hides than perhaps ever before. Not one of them will sell to arrive, and there is a feeling of expectancy in the trade.

NOT TO BE LEGAL TENDER.

Another Bill Introduced for the Free Coinage of Gold and Silver.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Mr. Harter of Ohio introduced in the house a bill to provide for the free coinage of silver and gold at the present ratio and upon equal terms. It provides that after its passage the purchases of silver bullion by the government shall cease, and that the mints shall be opened to the coinage of both metals upon the same terms as existed prior to 1873, provided, however, that all silver and gold coined hereafter, for the account of owners, shall not have any legal tender function and instead of being stamped "one dollar," "five dollars," etc., shall be stamped "ten dimes,"

"fifty dimes," etc. Nothing in this act is to be construed as affecting the legal tender function of the gold and silver already coined, or which may hereafter be coined upon the account of the United States. All laws in conflict with this act are repealed.

Hanlan and Ross Matched. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Edward Hanlan and Wallace Ross have signed an agreement to row a race for the Fox championship challenge cup and a purse of \$1000 offered by the donor of the cup. The distance is to be five miles, with a turn, the race to be for the 5-mile single scull championship of America. The race is to be rowed on May 30 next.

Everything Safe. HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 25.-Several owners of cottages at Salisbury Beach have been down and found all the houses along the shore safe. The snow was piled up about them, but none were damaged and the waves had not washed as far up on the shore as during other storms.

Has Not Received a Call. CHICAGO, Feb. 25.-Professor E. E. Barnard of the Lick observatory, who is now in this city, denies emphatically the re-port telegraphed from San Francisco that he had received a call from the University of Chicago and would accept.

It is Now Somersworth. GREAT FALLS, N. H., Feb. 25.-This community is now a city, a charter having been granted by the legislature and apbroved by the governor. It is incorporated as the city of Somersworth. The first city election comes March 14.

To Teach the Truth of Islam. NEW YORK, Feb. 25. -Alexander Russell Wells, the American Mahommedan, whom the wealthy Mussalmans of India and the east have sent to introduce the faith of Islam in this country, has arrived his speech at last.

French Steamer Sunk.

"BEING DEAD, YET SPEAKETH." He was a soul and body fitly blended-

A crewding spirit in its giant frame, And now they say his words and deeds are ended, And Phillips Brooks is nothing but a name

But words so spoken do not cease in saying,

The deeds so done act on forevermore.

Life and the rippled pool, one law obeying,

Are stirred from center to the farthest shore -Walter Storrs Bigelow.

If any one was better known than anhaving adjourned without making a other for miles around the village of "I'm real glad to hear you say that, choice. There have been a number of Conway it was Deacon Harding the nilcontested cases, but none exactly meeting married, and some folks said he was too putting up a goodly share of this world's

It was therefore a matter of considerable speculation among his neighbors when the deacon was seen to stop occasionally at the Widow Martin's cottage, e very close, but the indications are that and many and varied were the conjechere will be a Democratic majority of at tures about the outcome. The widow was plump, rosy cheeked and good natured, and her dear departed having left her more than two years before she was, as she believed herself, fully qualified to be considered among the eligibles of the little world in which she lived. She had heard (what woman does not?) of her

ally circulates she kept on her way regardless of all the gossips said. The widow's cottage was an inviting spot when the snow lay piled up in great masses in the roadways and on the mountain sides and the mercury was away below zero. A bright light always shown mated discussion, which will consume from the windows while the hickory logs wasn't good for man to be alone.—B. A. crackled and sputtered in the wide, open fireplace. Everything about the place was so neat, clean and wholesome looking that one felt at home the moment he crossed the threshold. At least that is

heed the stories Dame Rumor occasion-

board. The deacon was feeling cold and out of sorts generally, and somehow his was getting on dangerous ground, but he didn't seem to know it. He had always said there wasn't a woman who could catch him. He had lived so long taken in by any of them at his time of lesson I shall never forget. My mother life. Not he, and he grew several inches taught me to pray just as you have higher every time he hugged this consolation to his breast.

But this particular evening he was unaccountably lonely and disspirited. Everybody who was anybody in Conexcept, perhaps his old housekeeper who

the biggest cask of cider in his cellar. It was no wonder, then, that as he reached the Widow Martin's cottage he determined to stop just for a chat with her and to warm himself before going to the meeting. That was all. If he had been told there was anything else on his mind, he would have thought the suggestion ridiculous. The widow heard the there had been a hasty glance over the room, and just a peep in the looking glass on the mantel to see if everything was in order, long before the deacon' voice was heard on the frosty air and the wheels had ceased to revolve in front of the cottage. By the time he had blanketed and covered his horse and led him to the shed out of the cold blasts that swept down the hillsides and across the valley the widow had the door open and was waiting for her visitor.

"I just thought I'd stop a minute, Mrs. Martin, to warm up, for it's powerful cold out this afternoon," said the deacon, stamping his feet to shake the snow from his boots before entering.

"I'm real glad to see you, deacon Come right in and sit down by the fire." In a few moments Deacon Harding had removed his heavy coat and thick gloves and was comfortably seated on one side of the broad fireplace, while the widow was rocking herself gently to and fro at the other.

As his good temper increased the deacon kept looking over at the widow. What a nice, pleasant little woman she was, to be sure, and she was pretty, too -there was no mistake about that! He sat there enjoying his novel sensations without speaking for a long time. Surely there was something the matter with him this winter's eve. He was usually able to talk about something wherever he was, but now he couldn't say a word if his life depended on it, though he tried desperately several times to start a conversation. And the widow sat there apparently entirely unconscious. with her mind seemingly fixed upon some trifle she was sewing.

Did she have an idea of what was pass ing in her visitor's mind? Of course not Women are such dear, innocent crea tures, especially widows. The deacon grew restless as the minutes passed swiftly by, and finally, as if the heat was too great, he got up and moved away from the fire. Somehow, when he settled down again, his chair was much nearer the widow, but she didn't seem to notice the change and kept on sewing.

"It's powerful cold today, Mrs. Martin. There'll be a heavy frost tonight, l reckon," remarked the deacon, finding

"Do tell, deacon," replied the widow got quite a way to go to town, and you zette.

must take care of yourself in such terrible weather.'

"Yes, ma'am; it be chilly, that's a fact. I think I will move up a piece to the fire.'

"How kind she is!" the deacon kept repeating to himself as he edged nearer toward the blazing logs and at the same time drew closer to the rocker, where the widow still sat sewing.

"I saw you at church last Sunday, Mrs. Martin. The minister preached a A YANKEE COURTING. powerful sermon, didn't he?" remarked the deacon after another long interval. "Yes, deacon, and it did me a power of good too."

Conway, it was Deacon Harding, the pil- Mrs. Martin," exclaimed the deacon. lar of the Methodist church and the His face fairly beamed with delight, now conviced, from his experience with the Fifty-second congress, that the rules ground that the legislature, having made village had ever known. He had never lutely chuckled and rubbed his hands on his knees as if something had happened mean, and that all he thought about was with which he was immensely delighted. "Do you recall what the parson preached goods to his credit in order that he might about?"

It must have been the heat from the make better provision for the commodiburning logs that caused the widow's cheeks to blush so. She couldn't even look up from her sewing as she replied: "Well, come to think of it, deacon, I think it was about weddings and such things, but I ain't quite sure, for I didn't pay much attention, I'm afraid, to that part of the discourse."

The chairs were getting very close. "That's it, that's it," cried the deacon bringing his hands down upon his knees with a slap that startled the canary from his perch and set the widow's heart beating furiously. "That's it. And don't you remember where he said that it wasn't good for man to live alone? I think he told the truth, don't you?"

The chairs touched now. The deacon was absent from the town meeting that

When the villagers assembled at church next day, they saw a little woman sitting beside Deacon Harding. It was the Widow Martin. She was wedded to the deacon, for the parson had said it MacDonald in Buffalo Express.

Saved by a Prayer.

In a small village not far from New York I was sent by my parents to spend what Deacon Hardin thought as he came in sight of the cozy home of the widow I had not been at her home long when while on his way to a meeting of the town one evening as we were preparing to re tire for the night my aunt discovered that we were not alone in the room. She had noticed a slight noise and upon close States claims in the Behring sea con- trolling the output of the tanneries under ideas had been traveling for weeks past inspection discovered a man hid in a in a direction decidedly singular for such closet. She knelt in silence a few mo a confirmed bachelor as he. All apments; then in a loud voice she asked peared to lead up to one object, and that God to protect the stranger, whoever he was the Widow Martin. The deacon might be, to keep him from the evil he intended to commit, to bless and lead him to better ways.

She had barely finished when he came from his hiding place and addressed her, without one that he was not going to be saying: "Madam, you have taught me a prayed tonight when I was but a little child," and with these words he left us, and we have never seen him since.-Cor. New York Press.

manifests the utmost eagerness to lose was deaf and ill tempered enough to sour | no time. He rushes up the station steps, crowds upon the first car he comes to and then dashes for a seat, as if his hope of happiness depended upon his speed When he gets to the Brooklyn end of the bridge, however, he has more time. He divided. walks away from the cars as if he had no further reason to hurry. Instead of fighting for a first place on the stairways, he loiters along as if he wanted to end the deacon's buckboard stop—in fact, she procession. A Brooklyn philosopher achad seen him coming up the road—and counts for the phenomenon on the ground that everybody is inclined to be happy in his town and is too well content to hurry.-New York Times.

Australians Mad After Pleasure. It is strange that in the midst of plenty there should be any scarcity felt here and there is really no need for it, for the land is unlimited, only waiting to be scratched to yield an abundant harvest. The curse of this fair land is the unwillingness of the people to leave the big towns and go up into the bush and compel by work nature to bring forth her bountiful increase.

Town life is the attraction here, and the people will have pleasure if they die. When prosperity prevails, people live as if its sun would never set. All seem to be aping the class above them. At one of Lady Hopetoun's receptions there presented themselves 1,700 people. Many ladies met their cooks there. - Melbourne Cor. London News.

A Mighty Man.

Topham, the prince of English strong men, had knots of muscles where the armpits are in the ordinary man. He could take a bar of iron 11 inches in diameter and 5 feet long, place the middle of it over the back of his neck and then force the ends forward until they met before his face. On one occasion he called upon a village blacksmith and made of him an everlasting enemy by picking up a number of horseshoes and snapping them in two as easily as if they had been pine sticks.-St. Louis Repub-

People Who Work While Asleep. Not content with doing their duty throughout the day and when they are awake, there seem to be some people who are not content unless they keep themselves employed while they are asleep. Not infrequently individuals have projected and carried to a successful issue projects which they were quite ncapable of tackling when awake-no doubt because they couldn't, even if they wished to, dream of doing them unless asleep.—Boston Globe.

The open spaces in London, without

reckoning the disused burial grounds, extend to 5,449 acres. Besides there are shuddering, "but don't you think you'll open spaces on its borders which bring London, Feb. 25.—The French steamer Bonnai was sunk in a collision near Bonnai was sunk in a collision

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

There are now current about 400 titles of electrical books. A few years ago an electrical library of 10 volumes embraced all the available literature on the subject.

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AQUATIC WRECKED OFF CUTTYHUNK.

Six Noble Fellows Put Off to Her and but One Returns.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass,, Feb. 27.—It was the brig Aquatic, Captain Halcoo, from Sagua for Boston, with 3933 bags of sugar, that was wrecked on Cuttyhunk, Sow and Pigs reef, Friday night. The facts are as

The wreck was discovered by Willie Eisener at 8:20 o'clock. As soon as it was ascertained that there was a vessel ashore Willie Black was sent to the village to notify the inhabitants of the fact. A crowd was quickly at the west end of the gressman Findiay of Maryland as Chilian island, and a volunteer crew was quickly made up by Captain Timothy Akin, Jr. Captain Eisener said that he tried to dis-suade the men from going out in the boat, saying: "Wait until the crowd all get here and then decide on some plan. It is too rough out there for you to do anything, even should you get out there.

"As it was my duty to encourage and not dissuade, I finally said nothing more to the crew, which soon Put Off with a Will.

The crowd that had assembled on the beach was soon augmented by a large number of islanders, and they all assem-bled in the lighthouse. Soon Captain Tim othy Akin, Sr., came over to the light-house, and he asked in a hard sort of tone. 'Who went out in command of that boat?' "Tim," I replied, and Captain Akin said: 'The boat will never come back.'
"It was a miserable night at the west end of the island." Captain Charles Allen was among the first to arrive after the crew had put off, and he stood with others

vessel every 15 minutes. "When the boat had time to get out to a cessation of the signals on the brig for a longer period than since they had been of us at the same time. That thought was: 'The boat has been capsized and all

"I felt pretty sure the boat had reached

Would Have Ceased Altogether cessation, the torches continued to burn, and did so for a long time, until we concluded that the crew of the vessel had taken to the rigging. We slept very little the whole night. At midnight we saw the torches of the crew of the life-saving that which had gone out around the large convicted.

The lifeboat capsized when just about to

"They had their small boat, and after landing Captain Bosworth sent my rother Frederick Allen and myself across

The names of the drowned are Captain Timothy Aiken, Jr., Isaiah H. Tilton, Hiram Jackson, William Brightman and Frederick Aiken.

Around Cape Cod.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 27.-Saturday night's southwest snowstorn suddenly shifted around to the northeast, developing into a blizzard, and catching, between Minots and Nausett lights, 75 steam and sailing vessels.

About midnight, Patrolmen Kelly and Burch discovered two schooners ashore near Race Point station, and immediately called all hands. They were the fisherman W. Parnell O'Hara and the English schooner Cricket, from New York for St. John, N. B. The crew of the former, assisted by Captain Sam Fisher and his life savers, got the O'Hara off and this vessel reached Provincetown safely. Captain Ernst and crew of the Cricket were saved but their craft laid high upon the beach, badly logged and full of water, with some sails torn. Cannons Hollow life saving station was totally destroyed by fire during the storm and the crew escaped with only the clothes they had on and saved only a lifeboat, life gun and

The Amelia G. Ireland Is Safe. CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 27.-Schooner Amelia G. Ireland is safe. Soon after the snow squalls had vanished yesterday a 3-masted schooner was sighted off shore, gradually working in. The wind blew from the westward, and the schooner's progress was slow. It turned out to be the Amelia G. Ireland.

Crew in the Hospital.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 27.-Schooner Herman B. Ogden, Captain Lewis, from Baltimore to New York, which arrived here Thursday, with sails gone and crew electric locomotives. frostbitten, sailed in tow, yesterday, for her destination, the crew remaining at the hospital for recuperation.

Experienced Rough Weather. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 27 .- Schooners Annie and Mary, David Sherman, Mist, Sarah M. Jacobs, from Georges, lost their cables, anchors and bulwarks, and had their decks swept. All bring reports of recent gales and extremely cold weather during the past two weeks.

Crew Rescued.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 27 .- A National bank purporting to contain report from Gay Head states that the un- \$6000, when opened was found to contain known vessel ashore on Sow and Pig's only paper. Ledge is a brig, not a schooner, as before reported. She appears to be bilged, with her decks awash. Her crew was promptly Conn., have struck for an advance of the rescued by steamtug Elsie.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27.—The steamship Queensmore brought to port Captain Atley and crew of the schooner South Shore

ROODERS entered the store of J. D. Rome at Shepherdston, Pa., and stole cash, jewelry and valuable papers to the amount of \$8000.

of and for Boston from Bellevie, Ga., with a cargo of lumber. The schooner was abandoned on the evening of the 24th.

THIS WEEK IN CONGRESS

QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1893.

Will Bring an Avalanche of Business for Consideration. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The last week of

the Fifty-second congress will be charater ized by a rush of legislation that seldom has been equalled. The army bitl is be-fore the president for signature; the military academy and District of Columbia bills are in conference; the sundry civil, the diplomatic and consular, and the legislative bills have passed both houses but have not reached the conference stage The pension bill has been reported to the senate, and the naval, agricultural, postoffice and deficiency bills are awaiting action at the hands of the senate committee n appropriations.

In the senate the naval bill will proba-bly come up this afternoon. The agricultural and post office bills are expected to be reported by Tuesday and the deficiency bill about the middle of the week. There seems to be a set purpose to prevent any further executive session of the senate to defeat action on the nomination of Judge Hanchets, prevent reconsideration of the arbitrator was rejected and to shelve the Hawaiian treaty of annexation for this

It is expected that the French spoila tions claims will be again put on the de ficiency appropriation bill by the senate and perhaps the Cherokee strip bill on the Indian bill, but it is not anticipated that any serious trouble will occur in conference sufficient to endanger the passage of the appropriation bills and compel an extra session of congress.

BEHIND THE BARS.

Forger McDonnell Once More Comes to Grief in a French City.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—George McDonnell, the notorious Bank of England forger who was pardoned in August last after serving nearly 20 years of a sentence of life imprisonment, and whose pardon was granted on the ground that he had re formed and also on his promise to leave England forever, is a prisoner once more in Lisle, France. watching the signals sent up from the McDonnell has, or believed he had,

large sum of money that he had deposited in a French bank under a false name bethe wreck,"said Captain Allen, "I noticed fore he received his life sentence. He made up his mind after 19 years to go back to France and see if he could recover started, and a terrible thought came to all it, and sailed for France only a few weeks after his arrival here with that purpose.

He had very little money for the trip,

and spent most of it going to different "I felt pretty sure the boat had reached banks in France and making inquiries. them and was swamped, for otherwise the One day he found that he had about run out of ready cash, and his hotel bill had Would Have Ceased Altogether reached generous dimensions. His land-or would have gone on without interruption. As it was, after half an hour's gave him a check for a sum of mone

Aikin was twice pulled nearly on board. Fay will probably give up theatrical work the accommodations of Washington will for a time.

Oystermen Lose Their Lives.

men, Smith, Walker, Vandyke, Clendani

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY, FEB. 27.

SUN RISES........ 6 22 | MOON RISES... 5 05 AM
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LENGTH OF DAY... 11 10 | FULL SEA | ... 9 10 PM WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. — Forecast for New England: Warmer and fair; probably snow by Tuesday morning; westerly winds, shifting to east Monday night.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Fierce fighting is reported in Brazil.

Lightweight Champion McAuliffe accepts Stanton Abbott's challenge The president issued a proclamation calling a session of the senate on March 4. to bed. Joseph Payne, a negro, was lynched at William B. Curtis, a wealthy mine owner, was blown to pieces near Danbury,

The National League of America warns Irishmen against the Gladstone home

tured two burgiars who had made a good gained was that the whole of the \$20,000 South Framingham (Mass.) officers cap-

Several passengers were hurt in an accident on the New York, Ontario and West ern railroad. The paper to be used for admission ti ckets at the World's fair is being made

Imports of wheat and rye from the United States by Germany very largely increased last year. The Crescent Beach branch of the Boston and Maine is to be equipped with

at Dalton, Mass.

Two children of S. Gleitz of Tarentum Pa., were burned to death while their parents were at a funeral.

Willis E. Sibley of Worcester, Mass., has been appointed receiver for the Non-Secret Endowment order. A fire, which destroyed the building oc- 21 and handsome, was Vangoin's house-

cupied by the Minnesota Shoe company, keeper for nearly two years after the caused \$200,000 damage at St. Paul. The Erie vestibule train was wrecked near Olean, N. Y., and 10 persons were seriously injured. No one was killed. A package consigned to the Tyler (Tex.)

Sixty weavers in the woollen mill of the

price per piece. Robbers entered the store of J. D. Rome

Drawing Crowds of Visitors to crats of New Hampshire are just now gossiping considerably as to the signifithe National Capitol.

COSTS SOMETHING TO SEE THE SHOW.

Twelve Thousand Persons Expected to Be at the Ball.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Today opens inauguration week. Saturday will bring the climax, with the final exit of President Harrison and of the Republican party from control of both the executive and legislative branches of the government and with the triumphal entrance of Mr. Cleveland and of his party into power.

The capital is already well along in its preparations for an historic spectacle. Pennsylvania avenue is adorned with a profusion of bunting, and several of the larger hotels along the avenue are elab-orately festooned. Far more conspicuous than the tricolored draperies are the enormous stands, which have been erected in front of the public buildings and lining the numerous public squares and parks along the route of the in augural procession. The stands are built by contractors,

Never Be Accounted For. Seats in these various stands are selling readily at \$5 each. Windows along the line of march are selling at \$50 and \$100 each. Many of the shop fronts have

control of the committee will probably

by whom a room on the avenue is hired, and lunch is served during the parade.

Grand Marshal McMahon has calculated that it will take exactly five hours for the procession to pass a given point. The carriages bearing the retiring and incoming presidept and vice-president will be well forward in the procession so that the party can take position on the presidential reviewing stand in front of the White House. This is an elaborate structure, with rich draperies and many comforts

Mr. Thurston, chief of the Hawaiian in the complex of the islands and investigate the condition of things there. If this were done, he said, the senate and country would learn the conditions under which the people of Hawaii would unanimously support a movement for the annexation of the islands, if it would unanimously support a movement for the annexation of the islands, if it would unanimously support a movement for the annexation of the islands, if it would unanimously support a movement for the annexation of the islands, if it would unanimously support a movement for the annexation of the islands and investigate the condition of things there. If this were done, he said, the Gettysburg, and the terrible hand to hand fight on Cemetery Ridge, Grant's war-horse, Jeff. Davis, and his Richmond residence, John Brown, pinioned on his way to be effected. He sand that the condition of things there. If this were done, he said, the Gettysburg, and the terrible hand to hand fight on Cemetery Ridge, Grant's war-horse, Jeff. Davis, and his Richmond residence, John Brown, pinioned on his way to be effected. He sand that the condition of things there. If this were done, he said, the Gettysburg, and the terrible hand to hand fight on Cemetery Ridge, Grant's war-horse, Jeff. Davis, and his Richmond residence, John Brown, pinioned on his way to be effected. He said that the condition of the islands and investigate the condition of the gettysburg, and the terrible hand to hand fight on Cemetery Ridge, Grant's war-horse, Jeff. Davis, and his Richmond on th party can take position on the presidential reviewing stand in front of the White House. This is an elaborate structure, with rich draperies and many comforts for its distinguished occupants. Mrs.

Mrs. Thurston, chief of the Hawaiian commission, has been authoritatively admission, has been authoritatively admission, has been authoritatively admission, has been authoritatively admission. for its distinguished occupants. Mrs. Cleveland and several of her friends will vised that no further effort will be made for its distinguished occupants. Mrs. Cleveland and several of her friends will have a private room opposite the treasury, commanding a view of the parade as it congress. He said last night it would go commanding a view of the parade as it passes the White House.

The Inaugural Ball

promises to be as curiously Democratic as a steady pull of four hours.

"The tug Elsie came along Saturday morning and took off the crew by rigging a breeches buoy to the lighter. It was learned that Josiah H. Tilton was the only one of the crew saved, but Cantain Aikin was the only one of the crew saved at the door accommodate 12,000 guests. Tickets to that morning and took off the next senate mondate 12,000 guests. Tickets to that in the next senate morning this after the door accommodate 12,000 guests. Tickets to that in the next senate ministration fix a foreign policy in its last days, and that in the next senate morning the saved accommodate 12,000 guests. Tickets to that the door accommodate 12,000 guests and the contain any of its predecessors. The great court

be sorely taxed. Extortionate rates for

Most of the visiting clubs and organiza-LAUREL, Del., Feb. 27.-Intelligence has tions are already provided for, although just been received from Tangier sound some of these provisions are unique. The that four boats were wrecked, the Maggie Pennsylvania militia, which numbers after the big lifeboat, which we took Smith, Thomas Missick, Benjamin Harri- 8000, will be quartered in the corridors of son and George Thomas. Seven oyster the war, state and navy departments. Three inches of sawdust will be put on and Hamersley, and two unknown the marble floors, and the soldiers will dredgers, were drowned. sleep on sawdust.

THE \$20,000 POSTED.

Fight Between Corbett and Mitchell Is Now Assured.

Boston, Feb. 27.-Jim Corbett and Charley Mitchell have at last been to five years at Charlestown. matched, but not until yesterday were the details completed. The fact that the Eng- about the disposition of the amou show that he means business this time. Mitchell and his millionaire backer, noted sportsmen of Great Britain, arrived in Boston from New York early yesterday norning, and went at once to the Parker House. On reaching the hotel they went

About 1 o'clock they ordered a sleigh Jellico, Tenn., for assaulting a white girl. and drove to Mr. Blanchard's house on Columbus avenue, where they had agreed to meet the latter at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Blanchard was there to receive them. There was a private talk for about half an hour in regard to the match, and then the newspaper men were admitted, but all the information that could be stake was up and that the match had

Sorry He Didn't Kill Mackay, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Wesley C. Rippey, who tried to kill John W. Mac-Rippey, who tried to kill John W. Mackay, seems to be gaining rather than losing strength. He said: "I had been ing Washington attorney. He was said laying for Mackay for about a month, be- to have dropped dead on the street. Mrs. cause I regarded him as the cause of all | Field came here and found that the ad

Mr. Mackay is getting along nicely. A Long Branch Sensation. LONG BRANCH, Feb. 27 .- Otto Vangoin, a wealthy expressman, who is engaged to be married to Miss Hortense Katz of this city, has been sued for breach of promise by Miss Tina Fiordland, who lays her damages at \$5000. Miss Fiordland, who is

death of his wife. Tennessee's Convict Troubles.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 27 .- A convict war is again threatening to disturb Tennessee. The governor has announced his intention | facing the common, was dedicated yester of withdrawing the standing army. The miners held a meeting and decided by vote to liberate the 500 convicts in the church, had charge of the services. valley and fire the stockades.

the Swede, who was badly injured in his fight with Dan Hawkins at the Pacific tance in 172-5s. He skated two miles in Athletic club Friday night, died yester- 6m. 1s., reducing the competitive record

FEDERAL Congressman McKinney Likely to Get a CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 27.-The Demo-

cance of Congressman McKin ney's recent interview with Mr. Cleveland at Lake-wood. It is understood now that he is after the office of commissioner of pen-sions, and, if he makes a failure, he will ask to be appointed minister to some for-



The money paid by these contractors for their privileges goes to the various committees in charge of the inaugural ceremonies, and is supposed to be a contribution toward the payment of legitimate and necessary expenses. The enormous fund, however, which is interred that he is no longer looking for the postmastership in that city, or the naval office in Boston, and it would not be surprising if he were made minister to the republic of Colombia, Central America. In the minds of the Democration toward the payment of legitimate and necessary expenses. The enormous fund, however, which is a masterpiece of historical truth, powerfully presented, and every feature is illustrated as never before minister to the republic of Colombia, Central America. In the minds of the Democration toward the payment of legitimate and the city of the naval office in Boston, and it would not be surprising if he were made minister to the republic of Colombia, Central America. In the minds of the Democration toward the payment of legitimate and the city of the naval office in Boston, and it would not be surprising if he were made minister to the republic of Colombia, Central America. In the minds of the Democration toward the payment of legitimate and the city of the naval office in Boston, and it would not be surprising if he were made minister to the republic of Colombia, Central America. In the minds of the Democration toward the payment of legitimate and the city of the naval office in Boston, and it would not be surprising if he were made minister to the republic of Colombia, Central America. In the minds of the Democratic truth, powerfully presented, and every feature is illustrated as never before the naval office in Boston, and it would not be surprising if he were made minister to the republic of Colombia, Central America. In the minds of the Democratic truth, powerfully presented, and every feature is illustrated as never before the naval office in Boston, and it would not be surprised to the colombia and the colombia and the co and necessary expenses. The enormous tain, and that is that he will get an imfund, however, which thus comes in the portant office under the coming administration.

THE HAWAIIAN INCIDENT

Is Not Likely to Receive Much Attention from This Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Dr. Paul Neuhad pine amphitheater seats built from the ground up to the third story, so that Washington, has expressed his confident mass of humanity three stories high. Society is organizing "inauguration parties," by whom a room on the avenue is hired, and lunch is served during the parade

over to the Democratic administration.

Mr. Thurston thinks that some of the Democratic opposition in the senate was based upon objection to having this administration fix a foreign policy in its last days, and that in the next senate For engagements of Mr. Williamson

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 27. -News ha been received of the death of Ira B. Wright at Enfield, Conn., Friday, of heart failure, and speculation has been arous as to whether the whereabouts of the \$45. 000 he stole from the town of South Hadley, 12 years ago, will be divulged by his

widow, his sole surviving relation Wright was a native of South Hadley and one of its most respectfed residents. He was a deacon of the church, and was for years town clerk, treasurer and audi-

tor. About 12 years ago suspicions were aroused that he was making free with the town funds, and an examination of his books revealed a defalcation of \$45,000. He was arrested while in court at Northampton, and was convicted and sentenced

He steadfastly refused to say anything ishman has posted \$10,000 and signed ar- taken, and, when his term was completed ticles drawn up by Corbett is enough to went to live at Enfield. It is probable that an attempt will be made to ascertain what became of the money by the South 'Squire" Abington Baird, one of the most | Hadley officials, and that his wife will be questioned as to her knowledge of it.

The Gorham-Prior Family Row. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 27 .- Mrs. Mary Gor ham has sued her husband for divorce of the ground of intolerable cruelty. Last month Mrs. Gorham's husband caused her arrest, having found her in the company f her daughter's husband, Frederick W. Prior. In the police court the evidence was deemed insufficient, but Mrs. Gor ham's daughter immediately brought suit against her mother, charging her with alienating her husband's affections. It is alleged that Mrs. Gorham and her son-in law have been living in the same house for some time.

Queer Proceedings. BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 .- A notice was pubmy troubles. I am not sorry that I shot vertisements were in the handwriting of at him, but I made a bad business of it." her husband. A detective subsequently learned that Mr. Field had gone to Phila-

Afready Married.

VIENNA, Feb. 27.—The Neue Freie Presse says that the Metropolitan Michael has pronounced the divorce of ex-King Milan and Natalie void. According to this de cision the first marriage is still valid, and hence a second marriage, which has been contemplated, will not be necessary.

Lutheran Church Dedicated. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 27.—The beautiful new Lutheran church on First street, this city, on the site of the old church and

Prizefighter Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Billy Miller, son, the skater, in a 200-yard dash here. for that distance by 2 2-5s.

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Items of Interest from All Parts Quincy.

A pleasant Monday.

City Council tonight. Sons of Veterans' Masqurade Wednesday

Packard says the demand for Beaver

Dam cough balsam is wonderful. It is rumored that several of Quincy's

yachtsmen will have new boats this year. Miss Marion Hannum, of Cedar Grove, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George T. Magee.

The contest is limited to gentlemen, old and young, who live or work in the city. The only ones excluded are winners of previous Frank L. Merrill of Wollaston reports

The regular monthly meeting of the

ton's, is at home sick with a severe cold.

The ladies of the Universalist society will hold another dance at Faxon hall, March 9.

There is said to be several gentlemen who have their eye on Postmaster Adams position.

Commissioner Ewell's teams are busily engaged in removing the snow from the tween the two." gutters so that the water may be easily

is expected that at the meeting to be held spheres, but none of them claim, or can The March Delineator may rightly be richer young men with whom he associ-Tuesday evening that some action will be claim to have solved the social problem. considered as marking an era in the history ates. Early in the winter, when it ap-Boston and South Shore railway postoffice, Truesday evening that some action will be claim to have solved the social problem.

Boston and South Shore railway postoffice, taken looking toward the closing of the magazine's success, for it is without peared that there would not be any cold these organizations and showing wherein

> The Herald reports that Peter McGrail and two companions from Quincy attempted to drive across the Shawmut branch track on Dorchester avenue Saturday evening, in front of an approaching completely demolished it. McGrail's companions got out before the collision, but McGrail was in the wreck, being too drunk to get out. Fortunately he escaped with a ranks."

TODAY'S COURT.

William H. Walsh of Weymouth for malicious mischief, was fined \$12. Frank J. Griffin of Weymouth, for malicious mischief, fined \$12.

Frank J. Griffin, for breaking and entering and larceny from Thomas Dalton of Braintree, was held in \$300 for the Grand Jury.

WEYMOUTH.

Francis M. Cowing of Ward 3 will file

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. Immediately af. these classes who form such a large part of and then to have an appeal to the state ter the inauguration ceremonies, accompa- every community, should attempt some- board of education; and to establish fun, I assure you. Nearly everybody nied by Mr. and Mrs. McKee and their thing for themselves, family, he will go direct from the White House to the railway station and will leave Mr. Garden who in his usual forcible style Washington for Indianapolis by an early replied to his critics, and justified the posiafternoon train.

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A THIRD PARTY.

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AN ESSAY BY GEORGE GARDEN

At the Weekly Meeting of the Quincy

"Labor representation by means of a third party," was the subject of an essay read by Mr. George Garden before the The Site Selected Does Not Seem to Quincy Literary society Saturday evening. President D. McKenzie occupied the chair and there was a fair attendance.

The question of direct labor representacome more and more to the front.

den spoke of the growing dissatisfaction contains only an acre of land. by wage earners, with the attitude of the to labor. Hence the cry for "direct labor the School Committee that it be located Chief Engineer Ripley is getting out a and council boards the world over. The building, and in one way not as good, has been pressed for years by that indethat some one entered his hennery on Fri-The coupon will be published daily in the LEDGER and will appear for the last time Tuesday, February 28. All coupons to be counted must reach the office by 5 p. m. Saturder, March 4. The City Messenger's desk at City Hall rect representation upon the right and lib- to climb a steep hill where there is little a letter can be carried from England not necessary for the betterment of themselves | Much surprise is also expressed that the ever proposed. The regular monthly meeting of the School Committee will be held Tuesday or their position. They have the rights of members of the City Council sat still and The United States has been making majorities, which is the accepted form of without a murmur allowed the order to go many improvements of late in postal government in all civilized countries, and to its second reading. William Westland, clerk at C. B. Til- they have the ballot system which allows them to vote for whoever they please."

"The reason why a third or labor party is motive of getting into office, and economilished at 27 Park Row, New York. cally speaking there is no difference be-

Measles seem to be on the increase self government for the masses, and to pre-photogravures of all the celebrated Ameri-foreign postage.—New Orleans Times among the children of the Wollaston pare them for this, there has been certain can women violin-players. Another charmschools and the attendance during the past factors at work for the last fifty years. ing article, profusely illustrated, is "Some week has been so small that it is almost These great factors are: Trades unions, Cities of Algeria," by Mrs. E. C. Creighton. useless to try and keep school The School friendly and co-operative societies. These Address Peterson Magazine Co., Philadel-Committee have as yet taken no action, but three have all done great work in their phia.

tion of a party which understands the aims Publishing Co., New York.

of the laboring masses of humanity. They neticut. they are at present, and never have they lished at San Francisco. been more willing to bid for the working Several of the members have been class vote, If we can only get over our severely criticised for their seemingly want

The discussion which followed showed -The health authorities of Philadel- that the majority of the members were phia have added membraneous croup to the against the formation of a third or labor list of contagious diseases which will not party. Their idea was that it would be hereafter be admitted to the ordinary better to reform the existing parties by hospital ward. It is stated that this disease sending men to the legislature who would is as contagious as diphtheria and relatively truly represent the people, and not any -President Harrison will join in the in- parties had done little or nothing towards evening lectures; to permit school teachers auguration ceremonies and remain at the legislating for the betterment of laboring who have served three years to hold office White House with Mrs. McKee to receive classes, and the time had arrived when until removed by the school committee,

The discussion was brought to a close by tion he had assumed in his essay, advo- Is not the result of overwork—of a weak

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Literary society, will take place on Thurscheerful and cosy, of neat design, they add day evening March 2, in Doble's hall, beginning at 7.30 o'clock. The question for debate is, "Was the French Revolution debate is, "Was the French Revolution and are lower than the lowest. HENRY with the accent on the last syllable."—

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Consequences?" Mr. James Thompson, ex-president of the City Council, will pre-

The writer is desired by both societies to

to any lady or gentleman whose interest in Is It the Way to Secure Labor Rep- the subject or in the objects of the societies, would make them wish to be present. There will be no charge for admission. The aim in having this debate is to provide an evening's intellectual enjoyment, when the members will have an opportunity of becoming in a measure acquainted and thus furthering the goodwill and fellowship existing between the societies. We hope, then, that any one who is so inclined will be present on Thursday evening, and no effort on the part of the societies will be wanting to make the entertainment both enjoyable and interesting.

HIGH SCHOOL SITE.

Meet With Popular Favor. Much opposition and indignation is made by the citizens in general over the order reported by the Committee on Public Durgin's Toothache Drops, tion is, comparatively speaking, new, and Buildings of the City Council at the has not received that amount of considera- meeting last Monday evening, authorizing tion to which it is entitled; but there can the purchase of a lot of land on Goffe be little doubt that, as the working classes street of Mr. Henry H. Faxon for \$15,- hours of the day or night. get more enlightened and more alive to 500. The claim is made that the site their own true interests, this question will selected is not only a poor one but the price is exorbitant when it is considered In the opening part of his paper Mr. Gar- that the lot is situated on a back street and

The need of a new High school building present politicians upon matters pertaining is acknowledged by all and the request of representation." "The first thing," said near the City Hall is a reasonable one, as he, "that presents itself to one's mind is, many of the scholars come from the outwhat is labor representation? and what is lying wards of the city on the street and the labor question? Labor representation steam cars, which all concentrate near boring masses in a country or nation. The building, whereas with the building working masses can base their claim to di- located on Goffe street, they would have erty of all to organize and combine for or no travel, and then have quite a little

New Magazines.

necessary, is because the great parties of number. It has water color portraits of to ours, it yet nets a profit of \$15,000,000 the present day are drawn largely from the Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Her Royal High- a year to the government, whereas we monied and leisure classes who admit ness Mary Adelaide, Duchess of Teck, and usually have a deficit in our postoffice themselves, that they have not given the Mrs. William J. Schieffelin. The duchess accounts. The truth seems to be that attention to labor which they should have contributes an illustrated sketch of Prin- the better the postal service the greater given. The main business of the existing cess Mary's Village Homes. A complete the profit. The United States, under The weather for the past few days has popular parties seems to be, launching novel, "The Romance of a Trained these circumstances, can well afford to been such as to cause the dealers in rubber criticism at each other actuated by the sole Nurse," is a feature of the number. Publication of the number of the number.

The Peterson for March is a decided improvement on its predecessors, admirable for its vast empire, scattered as it is The essayist then proceeds to point out as they have been. "Our Women Violin- through all the four quarters of the globe, that it is not a matter of throwing over- ists," by Frances M. Smith, is a most inter- it ought to be easily possible to secure a board the old parties, it is a question of esting paper, accompanied by admirable reduction in the rates now charged for

labor, give the people control of their land, and interesting number as will be seen by ored man, who gave the thing awayand go on in every way, legislating, and the contents. "On the Columbia," "Men know all about the overcoat.—Cincintaxing privileges, and monopolies, until we of Letters," "An Apricot Orchard in Jannati Enquirer. come to the vanishing point concerning all uary," "Through death Valley," "A such things. If we wish to do anything, Pre-Columbian Goldsmith," "Social and the present is the time. Never have the Political Conditions of Utah," and as great popular parties been so harrassed as many more, all richly illustrated. Pub-

own petty jealousies, we can form a party of thought in the matter and it is more which will give us true labor representation, than probable that when the matter again

> Two women are fighting in the courts of Atlanta over the ownership of a rooster.

particular class. On the other hand it was chusetts Legislature are the following: pointed out that the present political To require cities and towns to provide free special educational commission.

eating the formation of a third or dissisted for the system of poor blood. This is the key to Saint, which not one man in a thousand, to the whole situation. Why sleep in a to Saint, which not one man in a thousand, The public debate between the Mational bed like a rock. Think of the comfort, the unless he is a French scholar, can twist

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A Dude and His Overcoat.

A story is out on a certain young man whose purse is not the most plethoric these organizations and showing wherein exception the largest, most attractive and weather, and he found himself in somethey come short, Mr. Garden says, "The most solidly valuable number yet laid what straightened circumstances, he solution to the social problem can only before its readers, and places the publicacome through the co-operation of all tion far in advance of every magazine of its of the pledge, the weather still being blended together with the knowlege that class in the world. The fashion departthe interest of one is the interest of all, ment gives the fullest information regardday evening, in front of an approaching and this can only be done by the formation regarding train. The train struck the sleigh and this can only be done by the formation regarding present and incoming styles. Butterick days after, the dude wanted the coat. sold it to a colored man. Two or three and aspirations of the working masses, and The Chicago Women's Club, profusely ing that it had been sold. He ascer-He was very much discomfited on learnwho are drawn from among their own illustrated, is the leader in Worthington's tained the address of the colored man to magazine of March. It will be of interest whom it had been sold. He found the "I advocate the formation of such a to all progressive men and women. fellow, paid him the amount that he had scratch over the eye. The horse also escaped uninjured. McGrail was locked up party because they will be able to clear principles from personalities, they will legislate to ples from personalities, they will legislate to a study," by Lilian Whiting, which is also to a retrieve in a study, by Lilian Whiting, which is also to a retrieve in a study with the study in alter and alleviate the economic conditions illustrated. Published at Hartford, Conwhom the young man associates. The will be prepared to shorten the hours of labor, give the people control of their land, and interesting number as will be seen by

> How to Pronounce "St. Louis." "Of the many momentous local prob lems that are shaking St. Louis to its

very foundation, and one in fact which agitates to a greater or less degree the en tire country," said Colonel Dyer to a representative, "is the correct pronunciation nomination papers as a candidate for Se- and not merely platform promises such as comes before the council there will be some have just arrived from St. Louis, and opposition to its being passed to be when I left there the discussion was heated. Shall it be St. Louie or St.

> "A gentleman once said to me that he could distinguish a western man from an eastern man by his pronunciation of the words St. Louis and Iowa, and I -Among bills introduced in the Massa- guess he's right. Thank heaven the pronunciation of Arkansas is a matter of judicial and legislative settlement. The house of delegates and council, the leggislative bodies of the city, will probably soon be called upon by petition to determine the question, as was the legislature of Arkansas. Then there will be out west and most of the people in the city say 'St. Lewis.'

"Nevertheless St. Louie, as we all know, is the correct pronunciation, though if we give the French pronunciation to Louis, why should we not give it Washington Star.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Firemen's Relief association was held in the Ward room, City Hall, Saturday even-

Firemen's Relief.

The treasurer reported the net receipts at the recent ball to have been \$176.40 and that the relief fund, including real estate now amounted to \$2,000.

These officers were also elected for the

ensuing year: President,-Walter H. Ripley. Vice President,-Rollin H. Newcomb. Secretary,-William Caldwell.

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-Fifty-four marriages were recorded in the town of Whitman in 1892. The youngest bride was but fourteen years old. There were seventy-two deaths in that town, one of which was over ninety years old, seven between 80 and 90, and eight between 70

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32 Alex McLeod, polisher,

5 Charles H. Bearce, clerk,

Louis Walters, builder,

Amund Everson, quarryman,

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John C. Kappless, blacksmith,

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Robert C. Allen, granite,

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Edmund F. Taylor, farmer,

know what I would do?'

Old Lady-"I'd wash it,"

can't get one to leave it."

heaven?" said the teacher.

sult of a quarrel.

Beggar-"No'm."

you are doing?"

up a little."

Old Lady-"If I had your face do you

Lightly-"Don't you think you could

"Stagers-"I might boss; but I didn't

think I could hold my place if I didn't sober

"This must be a fine stream for trout,"

said a pedestrian to a man who was fishing.

"I think so, too," said the angler, "for

I have been fishing here for an hour and

A Lawrence, Kan., Sunday school teacher

asked her class what a boy should do to go

to heaven. No one answered until a little

"Well, sir, what must a boy do to go to

Miss Julia Force, sister of the leading shoe merchant of Atlanta, shot and killed

her two sisters. The shooting was the re-

Four of the 10 Duquesne strikers con-

victed of riot were sentenced to from two to six months in the workhouse. The

were forfeited. They will be arrested.

cause can be found for the act.

other six failed to appear, and their bonds

"He must die," answered Patsy.

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Ward Five.

William F. V. Cole, granite cutter,

Reuben O. Townsend, granite cutter,

Parker Souther, boots and shoes,

Howard Rogers, clerk,

W. G. Spear, broker,

A. D. Brown, peddler,

Osborne Rogers, groceryman,

Joseph T. French, livery stable,

William French, Munroe Hayden's,

Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker,

Ward Four.

William Colburn, at John Hall's,

Edward E. Hayden, N. & B. express,

James S. Pierce, clerk,

A. Hughs, Gallagher's express,

Elbridge F. Porter, Adams block,

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The Last Coupon to be Printed To morrow—Have You Voted?

The World's Fair editor will first correct | William Dealey, fish clerk, an error in Saturday's figures before proceeding to comment on today's vote. The Joseph Whiting, 2d, vote for Andrew J. Preston should have read 329 instead of 829 and the correction J. I. Condon, electrician, is made accordingly.

Today Bisson is back in first place with W. H. Bennett, grader and jobber, a lead of over 100. McGrath is second and J. Frank Goodhue, J. F. Merrill's, There is great rivalry in the Wollaston John Hall, Jr., livery stable, ward for first place, and Mr. Preston gives S. G. Elliott, provisions,

Mr. Carey gained some on Mr. Osborne B. M. Bevins, fish dealer, in Ward 2 today. It is surprising that William J. Welsh, tailor, there is not more hustling in this ward for J. F. Nightingale, tonsorial artist, second prize.

McGrath First. Among guesses received to-day are: Daniel McGrath.

Andrew J. Preston. E. J. Sandburg, Joseph A. Theroux. A. W, Bisson, Asa Pope, W. H. Bennett.

Bisson Popular. Driver Bisson seems a general favorite f guessers:

A. W. Bisson Asa A. Pope. P. R. Glass. D. J. McLane. Willard E. Nightingale. J. Frank Goodhue. Amund Everson.

In the list today those who would be entitled to prizes if the contest was at a close J. A. Walsh, mail carrier, are printed in boldface type and the cus- Augustus Vincent, laborer, tom will be followed hereafter. The vote W. Weightman, hotel, at 9 A. M. today was:

Ward Three. A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred. Hardwick, merchant, James Copland, stonecutter, H. E. Spear, optician, Willard E. Nightingale, painter Ira Litchfield, builder, H. H. Safford, station agent, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician, Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, Eugene W. O'Connor, James Milne, granite carver, Daniel Murphy, Whicher's, P. H. Gavin, plumber. Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, C. Moynihan, Whicher's, George Raymond, Whicher's, G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R.,

2030 William H. Teasdale, blacksmith, Daniel McGrath, police officer, D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 1365 Frederick F. Grignon, blacksmith, Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, George Franklin, baggage master, 7 John O'Brien, G. set maker, 6 Andrew J. Preston, laundry, John Halloran, police, Orin Holbrook, block maker, 5 P. R. Glass, machinist, Frank Maxell, painter, 5 Charles H. Brigham, shoe merchant, Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist,

5 Albert G. Olney, real estate, 5 Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, 5 A. L. Baker, real estate, 5 Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, 5 Charles M. Bryant, paper, John Carver, bookkeeper, 5 Charles R. Sherman, real estate, Mark E. Hanson, policeman, 4 Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, Elijah G. Hall, pattern maker, Joshua E. Drew, 4 Charles W. Tucker, druggist, Frank L. Merrill, painter, George S. Burr, clerk, Gilbert A. Waterhouse, pattern maker, 4 Albert H. Taber, machinist, Samuel Brown, O. C. R. R., John A. Duggan, switches, John W. Broderick, driver, 4 Joseph H. Lord, stable,

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FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

171 Seven Sleds Full. Seven little folks went coasting on a windy, wintry day, And grandsire frolicked with them, for he could not say them "nay."
First one said, "Draw me, grandpa." "No, me,"

another said, All gathering quick around him, with many a well worn sled. There were rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes; there were limber tongues the while, And lips well used to song and shout and on each face a smile.



There was Rob, the firstborn; Sue, the next, and Bess with radiant hair; There was Joe, the pet of all the rest, and Roxy, debonair; There was Dick, more often Stubtoe called, and

Baby, lately given, To round the number fully out to "seven times one are seven."

The sun shone bright, the air was crisp, the sleighing very fine.

And grandsire placed them all in a row and took the head of the line.

Away they went adown the street, seven happy one are seven.'

hearts—yes, eight—
And when the group came trooping back they said, "Oh, ain't this great?"

-Clark W. Bryan in Good Housekeeping.

A Little Minstrel.

Into a railway passenger car filled with prominent New Yorkers visiting Chicago wandered a little Italian boy with a faced the crowd and began singing in a Lambeth police court with stealing and first line he became so impressed with 7s. 6d., the property of Louisa Squires. the unusual character of the people before him and the incongruity of his shab- that on Saturday the prosecutrix was by little self that his voice wavered and fell, and he turned away with his big, with an umbrella in her hand. She saw brown eyes full of tears.

Mrs. Erastus Corning of Syracuse behind. The dog came toward her, took leaned quickly forward and motioned hold of her umbrella and shook it, and the little fellow to come to her. He did she let go. me, lady, it's too 'igh!" Then of his own the trap the policeman found seven umaccord he pulled the concertina out to brellas, including the one identified by its widest extent and began "Tar-ra-ra Miss Squires. his ragged little life.—Chicago Letter.

A Wonderful Boy Violinist. Living in the city of New York and morning she saw the sunshade at this

going to school every day, just as if he court.—London Graphic. were an ordinary boy, there is a wonderful little musician who will some day make his mark among the great violin-William Robinson, Granite Railway Co., 4 father, who is a very wise man, does not might otherwise be. 4 think that it is well for a child, even though he be possessed of great genius, the worst of the mud should be knocked to go before the public until he is old off with a thin strip of hard wood, which enough to stay up late at night without should be kept for the purpose. A very failing in health.

then at some very nice entertainment or |-New York World. musical festival.—New York Letter.

Children's Fancy Costumes.

At a fancy dress party recently given tumes worn were striking indeed. One honest mode of voting. As it now stands, boy appeared as St. George, dragon and thousands of voters have been disfranall; another was a rooster, two little girls chised by the misapprehension of not beimpersonated robin red breast, while a ing allowed to stamp opposite a candithird was "Games." The prettiest and late's name after having once stamped lars. Her girdle was of silver and gold son that he wished to vote for will not cap—represented bills sewed together. Gold coins were fastened to its drooping peak.-New York Advertiser.

Parental Joys.



Tommy-I've filled your pen for you, daddy.-Harper's Bazar.

To Help Boys to Save.

The newsboys in a certain quarter of London are encouraged to save a penny a day. The money is kept for them in a savings bank, and the boy who deposits regularly for a month is given one penny interest on his money. The bank is the work of a good woman,-New York Evening Sun.

How Did Mother Hear? "John," said his mother severely, " hear you were very naughty in school Robert L. Wells, 19 years old, shot himself dead at his home in Providence. He was refused an increase of wages by his "Yes'm," answered John, "but I

"Yes'm," answered John, "but I didn't know I made loud enough noise of employment. employer, and aside from that no other for you to hear."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Common Word Just Now. 'How do you pronounce the name of he island kingdom which wants to be

innexed to the United States?" is a quesion frequently propounded and variousy answered nowadays. The most comnonly accepted pronunciation, and the one authorized by Lippincott's, Worceser's, Webster's and the Century dicionaries, is, for the name of the principal island of the group, "Hah-wi-e," the second syllable accented, and the "i" pronounced as in "pine." The same question was once asked of a high caste Hawaiian lady, well educated in her own and the English language. She answered: "The proper pronunciation is Hahvah-e-e. There is no 'w' in our alphabet, and no letter nor combination of letters which take the sound of 'w' as n English. The missionaries who first translated our language found it difficult to pronounce or express the sound which is, to my ear, correctly conveyed by the letter 'v,' softened and made full. Our 'a' is pronounced broad, as you pronounce it in 'fall,' and our 'i' is like the English 'e.' The rule is to pronounce every vowel, and as the exception to the rule does not affect the double 'i' in Hawaii, you will see that the word is 'Hah-

The insistence upon the "v" instead of the "w" sound is considered, even by some of the well educated and all of the uneducated, as something of an affectation and one hears "Hah-vah-e-e" on the islands, instead of "Hah-wah-e," about as often as "vahse" instead of "vase" in American society.—New York Sun.

A Dog Trained to Steal.

Frederick Hampton, 45, described as a fishmonger of London road, Croydon, concertina. With a businesslike air he was charged before Mr. Biron at the clear voice. Before he had finished the receiving a lady's silk umbrella, value The evidence already given showed a trap coming along and a dog running

so. She gave him a quarter and said, "The dog then ran off with the um-"Can you sing 'Italia?" The little mu-brella in the same direction as the trap. sician started in bravely, but stopped The prisoner, who was driving, was with an apologetic, "You must excuse afterward arrested, and upon searching

Boom-de-ay." Mrs. Corning led the A second case was gone into. Mrs. laugh of applause which followed the Henrietta Ray, the wife of Dr. Ray of little fellow's effort, and he proceeded East Croydon, stated that at the begindown the aisle with encouraging requests ning of last month she was walking and gifts from every side, and when he along London road, Croydon, in com-579 got to the end of the car was probably pany with two other ladies. The withappier than he had ever before been in ness was carrying a sunshade. A dog suddenly ran up to her, snatched her sunshade and ran after the trap, in which there were two persons. That

Dressing For Shoes. How difficult it is in winter to keep ists of the world. His name is Arthur one's feet even presentable in appearartmann, and he has already been dec- ance! Sidewalks are sloppy, crosswalks ated with three big shining medals. are muddy, and the air is so cold that it ne of them is from the New York Col- hardens shoe leather until it is no unusual ge of Music, another was given him by thing for it to crack and become sorry the Austro-Hungarian consul and a third to look upon. Nothing can be done actuwas presented by the Austro-Hungarian ally to prevent the season from telling society of Philadelphia. Little Arthur apon the wearing qualities of shoes, but is 10 years old and is already fitted to go a great deal can be done to prevent them upon the stage as a solo violinist, but his from becoming so badly injured as they

When shoes have become very muddy, stiff brush will then take off the rest of The National Conservatory of Music the dirt. Now, apply a dressing made is desirous of taking the little fellow for by mixing 2 drams of spermaceti oil, ; a five years' course of music and pro- pint of vinegar, 3 ounces of treacle and poses giving him a \$5,000 benefit. But 1 ounces of finely powdered ivory black. 329 his papa wants him to work quietly for The vinegar should be added last. This a few years, and so it is probable that will make the shoes look almost as well you will only hear of Arthur now and as they did before their rough treatment.

Improving the Ballot.

The Australian ballot system, while a good reform in the main, has several by a little New Yorker to 40 small peo- leatures which need amending before it ple the originality and variety of the cosone of the most curious was "The Althe party emblem. Let there be but one mighty Dollar." Her gown was of green way of voting, by stamping the square satin, and the ribbons from the bodice by the side of each person that you wish were painted to represent dollar bills, to vote for. A voter once instructed to while jingling from them were gold dol- stamp the square to the left of each percoins, and her cap—a Goddess of Liberty only not confuse, but actually expedite voting. Another feature of the law which should be changed is the ease with which a partisan board can throw out pallots as defective. As protection in the right of voting is secrecy, so should the ballot be protected after it is cast, so ong as the intent of the voter can be ascertained.—Noblesville Ledger.

Over \$25,000 For Towing a Steamer. The British steamer Ohio has received in award of £5,500 for her services in owing into Queenstown in December ast the Red Star line steamer Noordland. The shaft of the Noordland broke while the was bound from New York for Antwerp, and while she was thus helpless the was taken in tow by the Ohio and prought safely into port.-London Let-

A General Designation.

The negro editors of Georgia, repreenting 12 papers, have issued an address a behalf of the advancement of their ce. They recommend that instead of colored" the word "negro" be used and pelled with a capital letter.—National

A sack sewer in a Pendleton (Or.) flour nill challenges the northwest for the hampionship on his record of sewing ap 600 50-pound sacks inside five hours, r about two sacks a minute.

Moses Loria, who was born in Mantua n 1814, died lately in Milan, leaving \$3,000,000 to the city to establish an international home for laboring people out Don't Forget

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The Married Flirt. The relegation of the married flirt to her proper sphere and duties is beyond the power of any single individual. Society could make the necessary protest, but it does not, for if society is anything it is noninterfering. It looks well to it that the outside, the general public appearance of its members, is respectable. With faults not found out it does not trouble itself. A charge must be definitely made before it feels any necessity to take cognizance of it, and society draw like magnets. Besides, each entertainer declares: "I am not my sister's keeper, nor am I her inquisitor or confessor. If her husband tolerates the pretty woman's vagaries, what right have I, what right has any one, to say a

word about her?" But it is a fact that if society frowned on wives who arrogate to themselves the privilege both of young girls and wives the custom would become stale and offensive. If it would cease to recognize young married women who are on the terms with their husbands described by Millament in "The Way of World," young married women would behave themselves better. It is generally thought that Mr. Congreve wrote his plays for a very dissolute age. In reality they seem to have been written for a lecorous, rather straitlaced generation, if we compare it with our own.-Mrs. Amelia E. Barr in North American Re-

Costly Bathtubs.

Cleanliness is next to godliness, and therefore the wealthy New York hostesses who are just now indulging in exquisite and costly bathtubs must be very nearly angels. Mrs. Langtry's \$10,000 gold tub is said to be nothing to Mrs. Paran Stevens' enameled hand painted distracted over the conversation and never port over the New York and Long Branch. porcelain tub, which is decorated in orchids of violet and cream tints, with mained the companion of the baroness. Mrs. John Jacob Astor has a peculiarly beautiful shell-like arrangement for her daily dip. The edge is bound with sponges from which care 1000 little. sponges, from which ooze 1,000 little streams of warm and cold water. In the tector for her. The marriage took place a center of this delicate and luxurious border are enameled jasmine flowers containing the sweet essence of their genuine sisters in the sunny south.

Mrs. Astor adores the jasmine perfume, and the little make believe buds and blooms evidently appreciate her to a wagon, telling her that her people tribute, for they give forth their contents | were disposed sweetly while their charming owner bathes. Now, Miss Helen McAllister, daughter of the famous Ward, does not believe in too much luxury as regards matters of the toilet, and her bathroom is perhaps the plainest fur nished room in the house. She likes old fashioned things, which is very unlike her father, and her antique oak bathtub has only a few silver trimmings to make it other than commonplace.-New York

Railroad Slaughter Pens.

over measures for the protection of rail way employees Senator Cullom said, in answer to questions, that there were. 1,100,000 freight cars in this country: that there were 40 different patterns of automatic couplers used, and if the owners of 50 per cent of the freight cars agreed upon a particular type of coupler the interstate commerce commission would fix upon that as the one to be used.

limb by railroad employees through accidents, and said that the country looked to congress to hasten the time when such tremendous slaughter would cease. It had been stated that the number of railroad employees in killed and injured in eight years was equal to the total number of men engaged in railroad service in one year. These men, he said, would be safer if they were enlisted in the army in time of war than they were now as railroad employees.

Didn't Practice What He Preached. ROYALTON, Minn., Feb. 27.-Rev. J. J. Waymer and Mrs. M. M. White, for a long time in the millinery business at this place, have eloped. Mrs. White was a widow and has always borne a good reputation They met in St. Paul and from there left Australia, via San Francisco. Mr. Waymer leaves a wife and four children.

Trying to Save Harris. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-The mother of Carlyle W. Harris, is again endeavoring to obtain affidavits to support the allegation that Helen Potts Harris was addicted to the use of morphine before she married Harris. It is said that she secured an affidavit to that effect.

Burial of Rufus Hatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The funeral of Rufus Hatch took place yesterday. The services were those of the Episcopal church. Rev. J. S. Shipman officiated. The interment took place at Woodlawn and was private.

EXILED TO AMERICA.

Remarkable Experience of Young Polish Woman.

WAS A CONVERT TO CHRISTIANITY

from Her Husband.

handsome, intelligent and accomplished, who is now being sheltered by the Catholie sisters at the foundling asylum on Sixty-eight street, tells a remarkable story of forcible abduction from her husband by her parents in Russo-Poland,

a week ago by a wealthy Polish lady, who was doing some missionary work among the poor. The young woman carried a 2weeks-old child in her arms. The weather was intensely cold, and she seemed in great distress as she drew her shawl about the babe.

The missionary accosted her in her na tive language, learned a part of her history and took her to a restaurant, where she was warmed and fed. The Polish woman then took the young mother and her child down to General O'Beirne, assistant commissioner of immigration at the barge office, to whom her story was repeated.

General O'Beirne was greatly stirred by the young woman's story of wrongs, and calling in Detective Peter Groden in structed him to look for the man mental structed during the previous quarters. definitely made before it feels any necessity to take cognizance of it, and society knows well that these married sirens tioned by her and bring him to the barge office. The young woman speaks Hebrew, Polish, German and French, but no Enarticles and wares tinned or ternecoated glish.

Her Story.

The wretched little creature said her were strict orthodox Hebrews.

When the girl was 16 years old she at- 107,270 younds. tended a summer festival at the town of Stara Weis, 10 miles from Warsaw. All mines of this country are not likely to be there. Among them was the Baroness Martha Krasinka, a middle-aged lady, who owned a chateau on the outskirts of

Stara Weis. The baroness induced Josephine to call upon her, and after a time the young heiress said she wished to renounce her own religion and become a Roman Catholic. The ceremony of receiving the handsome Jewess was made a grand occasion at the chateau. After

Renouncing the Faith of Her Fathers one wrote her parents, telling them what she had done, and took up her residence at the chateau.

ceased trying to get her home, but she re-Among the visitors at the chateau was

if she loved him, as he would be a proyear ago, and the young couple took up their residence at Stara Weis.

Last August, when her husband was at a neighboring town, her father and several male relatives entered the house and ordered her to return home with them. She refused to obey, and they carried her out

To Stone Her to Death for abandoning the religion of her fathers. The terrified bride was carried to her old home and locked in a room. That night she was taken to the house of some relatives near the Prussian frontier, closely guarded and constantly reminded that the penalty of abjuring her faith was death. It was finally decided to send Josephine

During the discussion in the senate charge of her, and they started across the crew. ocean. They arrived in this city last October, in the steerage, and Josephine was taken to a house somewhere on Essex street. The people in the honse seemed to

know her history and Watched Her Closely.

Zelko kept jealous guard over her, but never offered her any indignity. Josephine was taken to the hospital a month ago, and there her child was born. She had coaxed a little girl to post a letter He gave statistics of the loss of life and for her. It was to her husband. Before going to the hospital she requived a reply from him saying he had been heartbroken over her mysterious disappearance, and had mourned her as dead. He said he would come for her as quickly as he could get to America, or send her the money to go back to their home.

> Yesterday Mr. Grablan took Josephine and her child to the sisters on Sixty-eighth

street, where she will remain until her husband comes for her.

General O'Beirne placed the young wo-

Detective Groden is hunting for Zelko. The End of an Argument.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-In a row over the relative merits of Corbett and Mitchell in John Gibbons' saloon, the latter struck George Gannon on the head with a monkey wrench, inflicting what will probably prove fatal injuries. Gibbons was ar-

In Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The legislative ppropriation bill was passed by the senite and amendments will be insisted upon. Conferees were appointed. In the house Bland and Williams led the debate for their respective sides on the Sherman bond amendment.

Wedding Party of Ton Drowned. St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.-While a peasant wedding party was crossing the Dnieper, near Ekaterinoslav, the ice roke, and two sledges with 10 persons isappeared under water. All were swept under the ice and were drowned.

COUNSEL WORKING HARD

To Keep Murderer Coy from the Gallows

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 27.-Messrs. Joyner and Parkhurst counsel for Coy, in addition to the bill of exceptions which they filed with Clerk of Courts Taft on Friday, presented before Justice Allen of the supreme court at Boston a writ of error, based on the fact that the justices of the superior court did not give their decisions and instructions in writing. And for That Reason Was Abducted case of their client. Justice Ailen ruled against them and refused to grant this.

Almost the only remaining hope is the bill of exceptions. If, however, this fails, Messrs. Joyner and Parkhurst will, as a last resort, petition the supreme court for NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A young wife, a review of the evidence on the excepandsome, intelligent and accomplished, tions. They claim that this is legal, although it is of the most unusual occur-

The Springfield Union has a sensational interview with Murderer Coy, in which the condemned man says that the body of Whalen, which he buried in the woods, ATLANTIC—Brancheid's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

Add, after a period of imprisonmentation bad been disturbed before the discovery of the remains. The murderer, bimself, he says, visited the spot, and was surprised to find that the victim's arms, which had been severed from the body which had been severed from the body and laid on the breast of the corpse, had been moved to a position some distance from the body. When told that it was rumored that his (Coy's) brother-in-law was an accessory to the crime, Coy said: "He had nothing to do with it; better say Kelley instead. Kelley ought to have a

year or two in prison.' TIN PLATE INDUSTRY.

Treasury Agent Ayer's Official Report on Its Growth.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Treasury Agent Ayer, in a report on the development of the tin plate industry, shows that duoing the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1892, 32 articles and wares tinned or ternecoated during the quarter was 2,245,506 pounds.

The production of tin or terne plates

proper during the first six months of the name was Josephine Kikala; that she was born 19 years ago at a village 20 miles from Warsaw, Poland. Her father, Shimske Feferman, was a wealthy farmer production of the first fiscal year was only and dairyman. He owned 300 cows, from 13,646,719 pounds. The total consumption which he derived a good income by selling of American plates, including articles milk and butter. Josephine was an only made from sheet iron or steel tinned, durdaughter, and every attention was paid to | ing the first six months of the last fiscal her comfort and happiness. Her parents | year was 4,474,735 pounds and for the first six months of the present fiscal year 17,-

the people from neighboring towns were fully developed in the near future, it imposes a duty of 4 cents per pound on and after July 1, 1893, on cassiterite and bar, block and pig tin.

ON TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

How Cleveland and His Friends Will Journey from Lakewood. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 27.-President-

elect Cleveland has at last decided upon the route he is to travel over in going from Lakewood to Washington. train, which will be composed of four cars -a baggage, a dining and two parlor coaches-will leave on Thursday morning Josephine knew the strictness of her parents in matters of the religion and dared not go home. Her parents were coaches—will leave on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. From this place the run will be made via Redbank to Elizabeth-At Elizabethport the train will be switched onto the main line of the New Jersey Central road, and an uninterrupted

At that place a special fast engine will replace the one that brought the train to ept him, the Quaker City. From Philadelphia the one stop, that being at Baltimore. Orders have already been issued by the various train dispatchers along the route to have

a clear track. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland wili be accom panied by Colonel and Mrs. Daniel Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Should Mr. Cleveland's private secretary not arrive here in time, he will join the ter of attraction. party at Baltimore.

Mutinous Sailors.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Pilot boat Jesse Carll was towed to this city with a mutinous crew on board. She went to sea Feb. 17, returned to Sandy Hook Feb. 23 and went on station duty for two days. Yesto America, where she would be sur-rounded by people of her abjured religion, for sea. After sailing about half an hour, hoping such influences would bring her back to her former faith. Accordingly a man by the name of Mortke Zelko, about 40 years old, was given 150 roubles to take

Tor sea. After sating about half an hour, the crew decided not to go to sea again without first returning to port, and refused to do duty. When the Carll reached the city the police arrested four of the Kate. "I wish to talk with you about the city the police arrested four of the city the city the police arrested four of the ci

John Smith is Wanted.

NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 27. - Lieutenant John A. Smith left town suddenly two weeks ago, and it was reported that his flight was caused by the determination on the part of the father of Miss Nellie Cousins to compel him to marry his daughter. It has been learned that the couple were married Dec. 3 last, and every effort will be made to induce Smith to

Big Contract with Uncle Sam BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 27.—The Bethheavy armor plate. The entire contract was \$3,800,000. The Carnegie works was man in the care of George Grablan, the representative of the Polish Immigrant will give work for five years to the Bethwill give work for five years to the Beth-

ehem Iron company's employes.

Blood May Be Shed. BALTIMORE, Feb. 27.—The Maryland systemen insist on despoiling the systemeds on the Virginian boundary, and the Virginia oyster police now threaten to shoot to kill. Two Maryland vessels have already been captured, and the Virginia police fleet has been ordered to the scene.

A Chicago Rumor. CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-It is believed that a chair of constitutional law will be endowed in connection with the Chicago university, the salary to be \$25,000 a year,

and that President Harrison will be invited to accept the position. Battling in Africa. BRUSSELS, Feb. 27 .- The office for affairs

Hart for Governor.

YE MAIDEN OF TODAY.

I took a fin de siecle maid To see the ocean roar and fret.
The only thing that maiden said
Was, "My! how disagreeably wet!"
And when upon Mont Blane she gazed

Her soul knew not the slightest awe, And by this comment I was dazed— "The cutest thing I ever saw!" But when I took her to the play-A play with laughs in every line— Twas then I heard that maiden say,

"Now this, I think, is mighty fine!"

And when I wrote a rondeau light,

And in her white hand placed my rhyme She seemed to be overpowered quite, And as she read it cried, "Sublime!" —Harper's Bazar.

WEALTH.

"Laura," said Mr. Cyrus Merivale to

thing came of it." "I hope so," returned Mrs. Mertvale, languidly, "for he has lots of money. people say.

'Oh, Hoburton is a bright young man and will make his mark yet, there is no his person in the mirror after the comdoubt about that, and he may be able to pletion of a careful toflet, help us out of our miserable debts." said by a knock upon the door. Mr. Merivale.

steady young man, good looking, well son-in-law, young Jack Hoburton. educated and the possessor of a nest egg ents would be sure to hatch unbounded an interview."

The parents were gracious and paved the way to an excellent understanding between the young people, so the next winter when Kate went away to boarding school and Jack went to seek his for- tunate relationship with my daughter, tune in the great west matters were emi-

nently satisfactory all around. "Yes," said Mr. Merivale to his daughter. "Jack Hoburton will make a model ent that you will doubtless understand, husband, one that will tend to elevate and I hope you will not dwell upon a should be. I would be very much pained to us both." to have you marry any one poorer than

him because I love him.'

'but the money is a requisite that must | sufficient property to maintain a wife.' not be despised, for without it love would be a very tame affair indeed. If Jack were below you in worldly station, would be well to repeal the law which | there would be a grotesqueness about love that would soon destroy it. In marriage she social equilibrium should al-

ways be maintained." About two years after Jack's engage proposed celebration of the nuptials Mr. Merivale startled the bosom of his family one day by suddenly entering their midst greatly flustered and perspiring from every pore.

He threw himself into a chair, and after prolonged silence that nearly frightened the mother and daughter out of their senses informed them that at last promising young man, and if things "the goal was in sight."

"What goal?" they cried.
"At last," said he, "we shall rise to our proper station. Henceforth we have no need to envy Robertson. The cred-

'Explain; pray explain," they gasped 'It's the Arapahoe mine," said he We are worth a cool hundred thousand, and people will think it a million." The news of Mr. Merivale's sudder

equisition of wealth spread rapidly. and people exaggerated the reports, as he had anticipated. New friends sprang Watson Gilder and Miss Jeannette Gilder. up on every side. Wherever Kate appeared she was more than ever the cen-

Mr. Merivale began to plan changes on a grand scale. A lot was purchased next to Robertson's and preparations were made for the erection of a magnificent mansion

There were to be carriages, servants, graveled walks, horses, dogs, fountains -in short, all the attributes of aristoc-

that fellow Hoburton," said he. "You do not suppose, now, that he will try to hold you to the engagement, do you?" he inquired nervously.

What!" exclaimed the daughter, reddening; "do you mean that he should forsake me because we have been fortunate?

'I mean," returned the father more coolly, "that since our circumstance return from Chicago and announce his have materially changed we should regulate ourselves accordingly. My prin ciple is the same as I have always endeavored to inculcate. No one should lehem Iron company's officials have received notice that a contract has been Our station has risen, and those who awarded them for over \$2,000,000 worth of were once our social equals are no longer so. Personally, Hoburton is an estimable young fellow, but I must insist that the projected alliance be broken off at

If Kate gave ber father a look of scorn, it was lost to him, for he continued with

out looking up: "You have always been a dutiful daughter, and I have implicit confidence in your obeying my wishes. We have a social status to maintain. It would be 'flying in the face of Providence' to disregard the advantages which our altered circumstances present. This you would be doing were you to marry a poor

"Why, father," exclaimed the daughter, "Mr. Hoburton is by no means poor. blades is extended to carry a comb, which He has, as you know, over \$10,000, and is parallel with the shears. By means with the assistance that you might now of a nut the distance between the shears afford he could easily add to it."

of the Congo state has received word that Commander D' Hanis has defeated a horde of Arab slave traders under Tippoo Tib's 10 times that. He is altogether too that while he has \$10,000 you will have York Telegram. son and has captured 500 prisoners and 600 many rounds in the ladder below you, and the sooner he is informed of the change the better for all concerned. No, Maine town lately one of the features

to all the equilibrium to be thus disturbed. After you have thought the matter over candidly you will see that

my position is the only one tenable. The daughter sat for some time after her father had left the room, overwhelmed with grief at his proposition, Finally she gathered up sufficient come age to write to Jack, and in a wretched

ther's disapproval of the marriage. While she was penning this letter, full of endearments and protestations of constancy-constancy, she declared, that would endure even if her father "should acquire ten millions"-the paternal Greesus was seated in his private office writing a letter of a contrary sentiment.

tear stained scrawl she confessed her fa-

Mr. Merivale wrote two letters, one to his wife as he drew a close fitting pair daughter, the other to Joel C. Hoberof kid gloves over his large, fluffy fin- ton, president of the Arapahoe Mingers, "Jack Hoburton has been paying ing company, Denver, stating that he our Catherine considerable attention of would have the pleasure of calling upon late, and I shouldn't be surprised if some- this official the following week on bustness relating to his mining interests. Mr. Merivale arrived in Denver on a

Thursday afternoon and took apartments at a hotel. Early in the evening, while inspecting

pletion of a careful toflet, he was startled He opened it and stepped back in un-Kate had many admirers, but Jack | feigned astonishment, for who should be Hoburton was the favorite. Jack was a standing there but his once presumptive

"I saw your name in the register," said that in the minds of Kate's worldly par- Jack, "and have taken the liberty to seek

"Step in," said Mr. Merivale, and with cool pomposity he waved him to a chair. "Now," said he as he seated himself, "my time is precious. I suppose you wish to confer concerning your unforbut upon that point I have nothing more to say than what I expressed in my letter. I have duties to perform as a parthe family station. That's how it always point that must necessarily be painful

"I did call for the purpose you suggest," said Jack, "for I hoped that after "Why, papa," said Kate in reply, "1 all the circumstances were made known m not going to marry Jack because he you might possibly not be so much ophas a little money. I am going to marry posed to our union. In the first place you know, Kate and I love each other "That's right," laughed her father, and, in the second place, I have acquired

"Yes, yes, all that is true, no doubt, broke out Mr. Merivale, "but 'sufficient is only a relative word. My daughter' prospects are not what they were. I be lieve I made you aware of that in my letter, did I not?

"Yes." replied the young man, continuing his argumentative manner, "but my ment to Kate and a year previous to the prospects are good. I have made some money, and what I have is safely in-

> A frown settled over Mr. Merivale's brow, and he rose and walked rapidly up and down the room. "The subject annoys me," said he, and I must beg you to close this interview. I have always considered you a

were different I would say, 'Marry my daughter and receive my blessing,' but as it is, never, and I must ask that the matter end here.

The next morning, on repairing to the ffice of the Arapahoe Mining company Mr. Merivale found the president absent and took a seat in the reception room. After he had waited for some time the

door suddenly opened, and Jack Hobur ton entered. Mr. Merivale rose to his feet with an angry scowl. "Young man," he blurted out, "I can

not have you following me about like this What do you mean?" The office boy stood staring at the two men with eyes and mouth wide open

with astonishment. At a motion from Mr. Hoburton be disappeared into a side room, where he sat for some time with eye and ear after

nately at the keyhole. "Mr. Merivale," said Hoburton, "you are laboring under a mistake. This is my place of business. I had no intention of following you, although, to be sure, I expected to meet you here in accordance with your letter of last week. Here it is now," said he, picking out a bit of cor-

espondence from a pigeonhole. "D-do you mean to say that you are Joel C. Hoburton, president of the Ara pahoe Mining company?" cried Mr. Meri

"Why, yes," replied Mr. Hoburton. Though somewhat chagrined, Mr Merivale made no further opposition, and the nuptials were finally celebrated amid all the pomp and dignity apposite to such an occasion.-Exchange.

Modern Heroes.

The great conquerors of the world who have plunged their nations into cruei wars for the sake of their own glory and aggrandizement were pre-eminently the heroes of a past age, but we are gradnally learning that the true hero of his country is the man who seeks her best welfare, who defends her rights and consults her interests, and who for this great purpose is ready to take praise or blame to govern or to forbear, to live or to the Our own Washington and Lincoln were men of this stamp, and we are justly proud to have them head the list of our country's heroes.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Shears For Barbers.

A pair of novel shears for barbers is a recent invention. The pivot between the and the comb can be varied at will and "Ah," said her father, "you forget the hair cut at any desired length.—New

At an evening entertainment in a Boston, Feb. 27.—Hon. Thomas N. Ino," said he, interrepting her as she was a boot contest by seven boys, who have the statement that he is avowedly a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Ino," said he, interrepting her as she was a boot contest by seven boys, who have to continue the argument, "I can never consent to the marriage. I should up their shoes first. Now, here's sometime for the gubernatorial nomination.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov's Report.

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

John Hoburton, politely requesting the which, it is claimed, has a surface speed defaulting cashiers now advertises for "a discontinuance of attentions to his of nearly 2800 feet per minute, the driving cashier as honest as possible and paralyzed pulley being of 16 feet diameter.

quarter of a mile long.

A belt in use at a large elevator out West | A French merchant, the victim of several

There is a hotel in New York nearly a The average weight of the circulating blood in the body is about 28 pounds.

WHO WILL GET THE PRIZES

In the Ledger Contest?

FOR THE FIRST CORRECT ANSWER

Forwarded Before March 1st,

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Daily Ledger One Year.

Fill out the blank below and forward it He opened the door and Jack took promptly. Guesses must be sent in the day itors who have dogged me for the past leave—the perfect picture of a broken 10 years shall be relegated along with spirited youth. When well into the hall, made or else the postmark or time received bills marked 'paid' back to their miserly lowever, he broke into an uproarious fit level. In fine," he added, "we are rich." of laughter. guess. In case of a tie the prize will be divided.

The Ledger World's Fair Contest

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	First Choice of Ward Prizes,
	of Ward
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PECULIAR STORY BROUGHT TO LIGHT

In Connection With the Infant's Birth and Treatment.

Boston, Feb. 28. - The arrest at the North End. Sunday afternoon, of an Italian named Felice Tornadura on the charge of abandoning a 6-days-old child brings to light a peculiar story.

On Feb. 15 or 16 last an Italian woman whose name is said to be Maria Giusassi, went to the Chardon street home and applied to Mrs. Crocker, matron of the home, for assistance, stating that she was unwell. Mrs. Crocker admitted the woman to the home, and found her to be quite ill. On the 17th the woman gave birth to a female child, and since that time she has been in a very critical con-

On Washington's birthday two men called at the home and asked the matron the privilege of taking Maria home. One of these, it is said, was Tornadura, who represented himself as being a brother to the woman, whereas the other Italian claimed to be the woman's husband. Mrs. Crocker, acting under the orders of a physician, refused to allow this to be done, and also refused to allow them to see her. This did not satisfy Felice and allow the men to see her patient. They stayed a little while and then departed.

The next day, Thursday, Felice accom-

panied by another man, again called at the home. The man with Felice said he was the woman's husband, and when Felice was questioned by Mrs. Crocker in regard to the two men who claimed to be the husbands of the woman, he said that the one who came the day previous had

He Was Not Her Husband. The man with him then, however, he claimed was. This time the men were allowed to take the woman away, but at the time she was in a very tender condi-tion. They got into a herdic, and with them was the baby wrapped up in a gray shawl. They were taken to a boarding house in the rear of 109 Endicott street.

This in itself was nothing very startling, but that night a female child, wrapped up in a gray shawl was found in the waiting room of the Fitchburg railroad station. The baby was taken to the Chardon street home and there the matron quickly recognized the infant as being the same one that had left the hospital but a few hours before. She reported the facts to Captain Cain and since then Patrolman Rossett, the Italian officer has found evidence, so t is said, to show that Tomadura is the one who abandoned the child.

WANTS REST.

The President Will Return Home Unemcumbered by Engagements.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-When the president was asked what his future plans were, he said: "I am going home to In dianapolis unencumbered by engagements of any kind. I will put my home in order and then have several months at least of rest. I have not made any promises, and will not promise to be in any given place or do any certain act during this period. I didn't want to feel that on any certain day and at a certain hour I must be in any agreed place to carry out an engage-

Coal to Come Down,

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—An official of the Reading Coal and Iron company said that the price of coal would be reduced by the anthracite companies from 25 to 50 cents a ton by April. Complaints of officials say that they have been handicapped by the breaking up of ice in the Delaware. The river is in bad shape between this port and Newcastle, Delaware, and it will be several days before any steamers or barges can leave this point.

Government Contracts Awarded. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The navy department has awarded the contracts for armor plate for the ships now in course of construction. About 7000 tons of armor will be purchased from the two steel firms of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. and the Bethlehem iron works. The contracts are nearly equally divided, the larger sum going to the Bethlehem people, \$2,000,000 in amount, and the smaller to the Carnegie combination, \$1,800,000 in amount.

To Prison for Twenty-five Years. BOSTON, Feb. 28.-George E. Swain, horse thief and habitual criminal, was sentenced in the superior court at East Cambridge by Judge Sherman to state prison for 25 years. He has served time in the correctional institutions in New York and Massachusetts. In fact, the greater part of his 43 years of life has been spent

Threw Down a Match. PARIS, Ky., Feb. 28 .- While a train on the Kentucky Central branch of the Louisville and Nashville railroad was going at full speed a newsboy threw down a match beside a leaking can of gasoline. The fluid caught fire, and the car was destroyed. Eight men were painfully

Mrs. Ayer's Sanity Questioned. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-A commission has been appointed by Justice Andrews of the Herbert C. Ayer, formerly a millionaire in the iron business in Chicago.

The Republic Is Safe.

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- The Viscount d'Arinos, Brazilian minister to Great Britain, perious consequence to the general peace on the old list, with less fines. This is of the Brazilian republic.

for Medfield Asylum. Boston, Feb. 28.-The insurance comnett's bill permitting fraternal corporations of other states paying only disability

and death benefits to do business in this to wind up the endowment business of fraternal beneficiary corporations (the

same bill that failed of passing last year). The committee on towns reported a bill authorizing the town of Leominster to incur indebtedness beyond its debt limit to the amount of \$125,000 for town hall and schoolhouses.

The committee on rail roads reported a new draft of the bill relative to the abolition of grade crossings, by which the

the acceptance of the report leave to with-draw on the petition of A. E. Raitt that managers and owners of sleeping cars be considered common carriers, and his motion was assigned to Wednesday.

Mr. Parkman of Suffolk had the senate reconsider its refusal to concur in admit-

ting the petition of John S. Damrell for an amendment of section 82 of Boston's building law. On motion of Mr. Read the senate con-curred in admitting the resolutions relative to the annexation of the Hawaiian

Islands, and they went to the committee on federal relations. The mayor of Cambridge asked that the

for park purposes. Mr. Stevens, chairman of the insurance see her. This did not satisfy Felice and his companion, for in a little while they returned, with a letter from the Italian consul, asking that she allow them to see Maria. On the strength of this she did allow the men to see her patient. They Wednesday, and it was so voted.

members of the Boston common council fear and excitement. for terms of three years. Senator Buck-ley and Representatives McEvoy and Donovan dissent.

A message was received from the governor recommending an additional appropriation of \$250,000 for the Medfield asy-

towns from employing non-residents was the cut with an indescribable mass of rejected. The adverse report relative to reciprocity with Canada was assigned for March 7. The adverse report relative to a Closely following this was an extra 12-hour day for members of the Boston freight hauling ties. When the extra freight entered the cut no danger signal was shown, and the train went ahead. the public health was rejected.

s and public buildings.

people to contract for the purchase of gas and engines into the chaotic mass. or electricity and to provide appropria- Engineer Knowle escaped uninjured, tions and appliances for distributing and but the fireman was not so fortunate. He using it. The contract may be with any was crushed by the falling cab. His left existing company, and bonds may be hip was fractured, his left leg broken, and issued to carry out the purposes of the he received internal injuries which are

TURNED THE HOSE ON HIM. was injured in the passenger coaches.

Whole New Haven Police Force Held at Bay by a Maniac.

was threatening suicide.

In the morning he got into the womans' department and stood a siege of hours. scarcity continue to come from Boston department and stood a siege of hours. dealers. In explanation the Reading He broke an iron sink and used the pieces as missiles. Police Captain Wrinn and Detective Sergeant Cowles were disabled by

THE INAUGRATION PARADE.

It is Estimated That There Will Be

Forty Thousand Men in Line. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—General Martin T. McMahon, has issued a general order announcing the arrangements for the formation, movement and disbandment of the great inauguration parade. It is estimated that there will be at least 40,000 known as the Centre and Sanborn blocks have been burned beyond redemption. men in line. Of these 20,000 will be civilians and 20,000 regular United States troops and militia. The parade will be divided into two

livisions-the first, commanded by Brigadier General J. B. Brooke, U. S. A., consisting of the United States troops and militia, and the second, commanded by Colonel "Bill" Dickson, chief marshal, consisting of clubs and civic bodies.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 28. SUN RISES...... 6 21 | MOON RISES.. 5 42 AM SUN SETS....... 5 34 | FULL SEA | ... 9 30 AM LENGTH OF DAY... 11 13 | FULL SEA | ... 10 00 PM WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - Forecast for Tuesday: For New England, fair weather, followed by rain or snow during the even-Ing or night; winds shifting to southrasterly; warmer.

Another Brakeman Gone. supreme court to inquire into the sanity of Harriet Hubbard Ayer, manufacturer T. Akers, aged 36, a Boston and Albany of toilet articles, and the divorced wife of freight brakeman, slipped while making a coupling in the West Springfield yards, and was crushed between the buffers. He died instantly. He leaves a widow and

two children. Weavers Resume Work. DANIELSONVILLE, Conn., Feb. 28 .- The province of Rio Grande do Sul is purely a weavers at Dayville resumed work today ocal affair, and carries no menace of upon an advance of half a cent per yard half of what was asked.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE. FREIGHT TRAINS MEET.

mitte reported ought to pass on Mr. Ben- Disastrous Wreck on the Passumpsic Railroad.

Also ought to pass on Mr. Bennett's bill THE CONDUCTOR DISOBEYS ORDERS

And as a Result the Lives of Three Men Are Sacrificed.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. Feb. 28.-The worst accident that ever occurred in the history state is to pay first the amounts assigned of the Passumpsic railroad division of the to state and city or town, the latter to
repay to the state with 3 per cent interest.

St. Johnsbury Centre yesterday, when Mr. Fitzgerald of Suffolk asked that two through freights collided at a culvert. The following were killed:

Fred Clark, engineer of the up train. Charles West, an engineer riding on the

Fred Green, fireman on the down train. William Dowling, a brakeman, was hurt about the head, but not seriously. Engineer Napoleon Bedard of the down train saved his life by jumping.

but died before he could be extricated from the debris. The Cause of the Accident was the forgetting of orders. Conductor city be authorized to issue \$300,000 bonds or park purposes.

Was the forgetting of citation of the property o

ommittee, said certain persons wanted The damage to rolling stock will be to be heard against the bill, from his com- large. The two engines are locked to-

Conductor Drew has fled to parts un-known. When met by Superintendent The committee on cities report ought to pass on Royal Robbins' bill to elect towards St. Johnsbury Center, crazy with

A BAD WRECK.

Trains on the Consolidated Road Come Together With a Terrific Crash.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 28 .- A bad accident lum. The amount already appropriated happened on the Consolidated road in the is \$500,000, but it is estimated that the "cut" between Court street and Grand full cost of the asylum will be \$750,000. avenue. In less than two minutes three The bill prohibiting counties, cities and trains came together, completely blocking

Suddenly Engineer Allen saw the Mayor Matthews sent in a petition for legislation regulating the price of gas in Boston, giving the board of aldermen of that city power to exact certain fees for the location in the streets of pipes, etc., and for a repeal of so much of the acts of Allen stayed by his machine, but Fireman Front was thrown on the Shore Line. is prohibits said city from making Frost was thrown on the Shore Line tracks. Then the Shore Line through express came along at a 30-mile gait and pa s and public buildings.

1 bard H. Gorham petitioned for an act to authorize any city with over 200,000 wreckage, just the already huge pile of wreckage, and wreckage huge pile of wre

supposed to be fatal. were violently thrown about, but no one

Fell From the Roof. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 28.—George W. Fran-NEW HAVEN, Feb. 28 .- Michel J. Roo- cis, about 30 years of age, who claims New ey, a maniac, kept the whole force of the York as his home, and who says he came central police station at bay nearly all from there a few days ago, applied for day and was finally subdued only when work and was sent to a Washington two full streams were turned on him street residence to shovel snow off a roof. from a fire engine. Rooney, who is al- He worked for a short while, and, overleged to have been a member of the Boston police force, on duty in South Boston until Feb. 4, was arrested because he was into the street. He fell 25 feet, and was so trying to induce people to kill him and badly injured that he was taken to the hospital, where the physicians state that he will die from internal wounds.

A \$1,000,000 Invention

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—Albert Grignard of the department of the interior returned pieces of the sink. An engine was finally brought to the station and the insane man completed the sale to a New York corporawas nearly drowned. The water was tion of an invention in connection with lithographing which will revolutionize played on him from two sides. He spun around like a top. He was finally hand-cuffed, taken to the almshouse and placed to the investion is paid to Mr. Grignard for the invention is in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, together with a royalty on all the works produced

by his system. Big Blaze at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 28.-Gloucester again sustained its reputation as a lucky city in escaping from a very threatening fire last night. The wooden fire traps known as the Centre and Sanborn blocks only charred walls remaining. A general conflagration was at one time feared. The loss is \$75,000.

Preacher Becomes Insane. WEST UNION, Ia., Feb. 28. -Rev. J. R. San ford of the Methodist church at Sumner was seized with temporary insanity while in the pulpit Sunday, and raved, swore, threatened violence, smashed the Bible over the pulpit, jumped on it, cursing and calling down the wrath of God all the while. Mr. Sanford was taken home, but he is in a critical condition.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mr. Mackay is still improving. More of Garza's followers have been captured

Brazilian rebels won another battle. Socialists are held to be responsible for the Begota riots.

A strike on the Alton railroad is possi-

Joseph Cook gave considerable attention to Satolli yesterday. Revenue cutter Washington was sunk in a collision in New York harbor.

Henry Wheatland, president of the Essex institute, is dead. Professional musicians protest against the coming of German bands to the World's fair.

A delegation from Detroit is studying municipal methods in Boston.

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inced daily, the polls closing each day at The most popular man in the city will receive a round trip ticket to the World's Fair, with lodgines, admission to fair, etc., included. Outside of the above, the most popular man in each ward of the city will receive a

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Brockton, direct, 10.30 A. M.; 7 P. M.; via account of the measles. Boston, 6,30 A M.; 3. 45 P. M.

Boston and Cape Cod railway postoffice,

Boston and South Shore railway postoffic 7 P.M.; South Shore via Boston, 12.30, 345 as soon as spring opens. Wollaston, direct, 8.30 A. M.; via Boston

6.30 A. M.; 3.45 P. M. Quincy Point, 8.30 A. M.; 12.30, 4.30 P. M. Station A., 6.45, 10.30 A. M.; 3, 5.45 P. M. Sunday mail from all points arrives at

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For Maine. New Hampshire and Vermont, 7.30, 10.30 A. M.; 12.30, 4.45, 7.45 P. M, Canada, 7.30 A. M.: 12.30, 4.45, 7.45 P. M. Provinces, 7.30 A. M.: 4.45, 7.45 P. M. Rhode Island, 7.30, 10.30 A. M.; 12.30, 4.45,

Brockton, via Boston, Cape Cod railway postoffice, 7.30 A. M.; 3.30 P. M.; via Boston 7.30 A. M.; 12.30, 7.45 P. M. Cape Cod railway postoffice, 7.30 A. M.

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Burial of Rufus Hatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The funeral of Rufus Hatch took place yesterday. The services were those of the Episcopal church. Rev. J. S. Shipman officiated. The interment took place at Woodlawn and was private.

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CITY CHIT CHAT.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Quincy.

Mrs. J. E. Alger and children of Billings treet are at Newport, R. I.

C. A. Dorman has moved from Appleton treet to Charles Hall's house on Walker

Mr. Rupert F. Claffin lectures on "Banking" to the teachers of the public schools

Councilman and Mrs. Alexander C Smith mourn the loss of their little daughter, who died Monday.

E. Sanford Small of Atlantic and H. F. Doble of West Quincy are attending the winter carnival at Lewiston, Me. Wollaston's epidemic of measles is rapidly

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Armstrong and

family, and Mrs. Charles H. Brigham of Wollaston, are at Portland, Maine, for a

A. L. Pickard of South Boston has purchased the house on Appleton street occupied by C. A. Dorman, and has moved his family there.

Mr. Charles White and Frank Bassick will play their mandolins at a concert to be given in Music Hall, Boston, Tuesday eve ning the 28th.

The Young Men's Congress will give a to Boston the petitioners were invited to public hearing this evening on the closing present their side. 7 A. M., 5 P. M.; via Boston, 6.30, A. M., 12 30, of the way between the First Church and 3.45, 6.45 P. M. the drinking fountain.

The School Committee meet this evening when it is probable some action will be taken to close the schools of Wollaston or

From the present outlook there will be fifteen or twenty new houses erected at Boston and Plymouth railway postoffice, Norfolk Downs and Atlantic this summer. Work on some of them will be commenced

> This evening session of the Young road there which has been under water a school was again taken up. Men's Congress will be held in the fair share of the time. It has not had Upon motion of Councilman Moxon the gymnasium, and will be open to the public, both ladies and gentlemen.

Mr. J. H. Lord took out for a sleigh ride Monday evening Miss Mabel Pierce, Miss Jennie Flood, and Masters Tyler Brigham, Ernest and Bertie Armstrong,

dence of Representative Graham this him beneath a quantity of meats. Fortu- for it but have not received it. nately he escaped injury.

QUINCY LADY SHOT.

Attempted Murder Followed by Suicide in Boston

Quincy people were startled this morning to learn of the misfortune of Miss Matilda L. Gordon of this city while in Boston last

The lady, who is a sister of Dr. John A. Gordon, was visiting Mr. Joseph Farquharson at 77 West Chester street and at 8.40, when she was preparing to return home, Mr. Farquharson without warning shot her and then killed himself.

Dr. Gordon was seen by a LEDGER representative upon his return from Boston this noon and said his sister had passed a comfortable night and was still comfortable with a chance of recovery.

A Social Party.

Mr. Clinton Kidder entertained a few of his many friends at his home 88 Water street Saturday evening. The evening was them with some of his choice selections on

Tobacco Users Smile Sometimes when told that tobacco hurts them; their wives never do, because shattered nerves, weak eyes, chronic catarrh and lost mannood, tells the story. If your husband uses tobacco, you want bim to quit, post

Gives a Hearing to the Squantum Petitioners.

the expenditure for removal of snow had Boston than by the city. exceeded one third of last year's appropri-

appropriation is made. An application was received from James

mittee on State Aid. Grand Army for a license to let Hancock property was depreciating.

hall for entertainments, etc. Referred to Committee on Licenses. An application for a license to collect junk was received from W. F. Flanders. was a lull, but Henry H. Faxon finally Referred to Committee on Licenses.

Reports of Committees

of Frank L. Carlton and others for an athletic and vocal entertainment, recommended same be granted. Accepted.

relating to putting sand on sidewalks by abutters, recommended inexpedient to Committee on State Aid, on petitions of

Joseph Whicher and Michael Suliivan,

recommended \$4 per month for each. Committee on Finance, to whom was referred the order for a metalic telephone passage of the order with a slight amend-

The Committee on Finance, an order authorizing the purchasing of a lot of land Hoped city would protest earnestly. for a new High school on Goffe street, reported a slight amendment to the order.

Squantum Hearing. The hour having arrived for the public hearing on the annexation of Squantum

W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., appeared for the petitioners. Mr. Pattee said the petitioners and was called to order. He closed by appeared because the City Council had instructed its Legislative Committee to oppose the annexation. The petitioners do not come here to dictate in any way.

section be annexed. They have appeared here year after year and asked for the usual allowance that other sections receive. That their highways be properly cared for. It is a well known fact that there is a the committee on the site for the new High by rowdies. Had they sufficient police mittee on Public Buildings.

The people owning property there will here | dered to second reading. after insist upon proper highways. Squan-

When a gentleman on his way home finds fore he can proceed it is time the city of tum to Boston be rescinded. Quincy did something. They will insist

have received hardly anything. ment of the evening. Clinton entertained appropriation of \$1500 was made for the we shall all be inside of Boston causeway. Taxes were continually rising, Councilman Johnson hoped the motion the piano which he rendered very fine. Af- which he illustrated by his tax bills. would not prevail. He would not question ter partaking of a collation they adjourned Property was depreciating. Squantum had but what their wants were reasonable. could not treat them any worse.

> repair of Squantum street, and Mr. Guild something in view. did not remember any formal petition. Mr. Richards, who has charge of the C. Quincy ought to let it go. If Squantum

Boston was willing to take the property It can not be possible that Quincy will agree | Feb. 23.

\$25,000 to rebuild the street. The road to proper way. New Squantum should also be rebuilt and | Councilman Shackley. We have some annually in taxes, but all the return was reason we should oppose.

streets and a few kerosene lamps. axes and should receive some return.

Hon. William A. Hodges didn't appear | Councilman Adams thought this a matter as a petitioner or an owner of land in the that should not be acted upon hastily. At the meeting of the City Council held It was the resort of a disorderly element should oppose. Monday evening all members were present. which went there Sundays with their liquor

John A. Duggan also thought Atlantic ation. Referred to Committee on Finance. property would be increased by the annex- er discussion be postponed for one week. Upon motion of Councilman Moxon, it ation of Squantum to Boston. The prowas voted that the Auditor be authorized posed boulevard along the shore would to approve such bills for removal of snow also come quicker. Squantum was now as may be presented until such time as an neglected and cottages which would once let for a good price were now hard to let. Joseph Robertson, a former resident of Kerwin for military aid, referred to Com- Squantum said the street was in a dan- reading. gerous condition. Could remember when An application was received from the Squantum was quite a place, but now

One Remonstrant.

When the remonstrants were called there jumped up and pulled off his coat. He said considerable had been said about The Committee on License, on petition police protection, but the Squantum people were entirely responsible for disturbances. He denied there had been order there months without a fire alarm, from Dec. under license. He had spent \$1500 at 27 to last evening, Feb. 27. Committee on Ordinances, an order Squantum to maintain order. People there

for land there. I am plenty close enough gave way and the stove fell over, and the to Boston now. Was no more order in stove pipe which enters the chimney near Boston than elsewhere, and parts of South | the ceiling came out filling the room with Boston were dangerous. Nonsense that smoke. No fire was set, however, and as it ercuit at Houghs Neck, recommended the Squantum would become a second para- happened the alarm was needless. dise. Were people there who would like to see license. Have got the place pretty well cleaned out, and want to keep it so.

Lawyer Pattee in closing spoke of the

H. H. Faxon considered \$25,000 for causeway, and the other wants as bugbears. Believed Quincy could improve as well as Boston. He became rather personal in A Determined Effort to Break Up the dealing with Lawyer Pattee's arguments saying that annexation would be a detri- the gang of young hoodlums who hang Durgin's Coca Wine, ment to Quincy.

They are all property holders in Squantum ation should not take place unless ratified regular officers are well known and when The hearing then closed.

Public Buildings.

At the close of the hearing the report of

sufficient or proper police protection, they report of the committee was laid on the have been annoyed Sunday after Sunday table and the order recommitted to Com-

protection the people would not be annoyed. The Joint Committee on Fire Depart-They have not had roads cared for in ment and Public Buildings, to whom was winter having been obliged to open up referred the order relative to purchase their roads themselves. A very small of land on the corner of Washington and As George R. Davis of Weymouth, was amount of money has been expended there. Arnold streets, reported same ought to pass. about to drive into the yard at the resi- Had you applied two thirds of the taxes The report was accepted and the order received from this section they would not took its second reading.

morning, his pung was capsized burying apply to be annexed. They have asked The Joint Committee on Fire Department and Public Buildings offered an order ap-If annexed they would have better roads, propriating \$1500, or as much thereof as etter police protection and better protec- may be necessary, for the erection of a tion against fire. We consider it an ad- ward room and polling place at the corner vantage to the city of Quincy to be annexed. of Washington and Arnold streets. Or- That Tired Feeling

> The Committee on Finance reported a system—of poor blood. This is the key slight amendment to order for purchasing to the whole situation. Why sleep in a tum street is in a dangerous condition a slight amendment to order for purchasing great part of the time. Quincy has laid plans for new High school building. The tself liable to indictment and is liable to- amendment was accepted and the order a few dollars. We are selling Spring Beds took its second reading.

> Councilman Sherman moved that the orthe road overflowed and has to wait until der requiring the Legislative Committee to the road overhowed and has to wait until der requiring the Legislative Committee to worth living. Our prices please everyone, and are lower than the lowest. HENRY

In support of his motion, Councilman on police protection. If any trouble exists they have to go to Atlantic for officers and then on several occasions have been the sentiment of Quincy. The proper this institut, Council knew that the passing of the order was hasty and he doubted if the Council knew Monday evening please notify this office.

Quincy, Feb. 28. unable to find an officer and then have to thing would have been to give a hearing. drive four miles to Quincy centre. Parties He believed it for the advantage of Quincy come their Sundays in their boats and to let Squantum go. Quincy is overburbring their beer with them which they dened with debt and was sure to stay drink. The valuation of this property is there. The valuation can not be increased over \$200,000, for which the residents enough to take care of our wants. South Boston people will behave better in Henry Guild, a resident of Squantum for Squantum than at home. Quincy has not 25 to 30 years, said Squantum had gone been able to do for Squantum, but Boston spent in social converse, the singing by six before the town many times for improve- is and he believed it would take care of it. young ladies adding much to the enjoy- ments, but obtained little. One year an It was only a question of a few years when

wishing him many happy returns of the not received proper treatment. Boston The people have been somewhat to blame ould not treat them any worse.

Councilman Moxon asked if in four years

out done their part. Boston is not going

out the people have been somewhat to blame for not having better protection, they have stock of random sizes, so dealers can have not done their part. Boston is not going anything had been asked of the city for to making these improvements without ordinary orders delivered at short notice from our Works on Liberty Street, Scuth Councilman Anderson did not believe

A. Richards property, said he was unable is made a rum hole for Boston, as it is uses tobacco, you want him to quit, post vourself about No-to-bac the wonderful, bright armless, guaranteed tobacco-habit cure, Dnie sending for our little book entitled: broke, an Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your disappeal ray," mailed free. Drug stores under the icell No-to-bac, THE STERL-HEDY COMPANY, Indiana. 13teod.

Boston was willing to take the present. to rent it because of the condition of the likely to be, the tendency would be to

and the people there were willing to go. that a most valuable part of its territory Squantum was entitled to a road which shall be cut off. He did not think improvwas never overflowed, and it would cost ments wanted had been asked for in a

this meant a bridge. There was now no people who are under control of their police protection. About \$3,000 was paid appetites for strong drink and for this

the carting of school children, a little on | Councilman Badger opposed the motion. He could not understand why it should be G. F. Burkhardt said Squantum never recommended that Boston should take such had had a good road. He paid \$500 in a valuable piece of property, and it would be a great mistake to let it go.

territory. He didn't think it required any Councilman Robbins said if Squantum is The Order for the High School Site argument that it would be a benefit to annexed it must be approached through Squantum to be annexed to Boston. It Quincy. Nothing has been said about this. was his opinion that there was not a piece | Quincy must be made a highway for Bosof land at Atlantic but would be enhanced ton to reach one small section. There are in value. Squantum was neglected by the so many things that come into this matter city and was worse off than 40 years ago. that have not been mentioned, and he

Councilman Anderson. If we annex A communication was received from the and caused disturbances. The causeway Squantum the police force at Atlantic will Auditor calling attention to the fact that would be put in proper shape sooner by have to be increased to take care of the crowd.

Councilman Federhen, Jr., moved furth-Councilman Sherman and Moxon op-

The motion was carried by a vote of 13 to

The petition of James White to run a guy wire across Miller street took its second

The order relating to the removal of snow by Quincy and Boston street railway took its second reading. Adjourned at 9.55.

BOX 35 PULLED.

But There Was No Fire-First Alarm Since

The city of Quincy went just two

The alarm just before eight last evening was not willing to assist. Quincy should not was rung in because of an accident in the part with Squantum but he considered it a parish house of Christ church. One of poor place. Did not consider road danger- the guilds was assembled in a small room ous. Did not think Squantum overtaxed. on the second floor which was heated by

It was very hard travelling for the fire department which is on wheels. The steamer was dawn by four horses and Hose and the Hook and Ladder by three each. After responding to Box 35 there was boundary, police protection, early need of sounded Box 23 on the fire alarm, and the schoolhouse, the roads, fire protection and apparatus responded, but the box had not been pulled.

AN ARREST MADE.

about the street corners and make a Mr. Pattee said the petitioners were will- nuisance of themselves. It has been Durgin's Sarsaparilla for the Blood, ing to have inserted a clause that annex-difficult to catch any of the parties as the Durgin's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, orderly. Determined to put a stop to these Bradley to patrol on Copeland street in citizens clothes and while in the performarrested George Laurandeau, a young man about 19 years of age. Laurandeau stood Copeland street and when two Swedes came out of the store this young hoodlum began to insult them and used some very Durgin's Toothache Drops, profane language.

Without having any argument Officer Bradley arrested him and locked him up. He was arraigned in court this morning and fined. This should prove an example to the rest of the crowd, as the police are determined to put a stop to the congregating of these crowds, much to the satisfaction of all law-abiding citizens.

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What the changes will be before the polls Albert G. Olney, real estate, close at 5 P. M. of Saturday of this week it Frank P. Waterhouse, paper dealer, would be hard to predict. Many guesses as A. L. Baker, real estate, to the standing were received to-day, and Otis Edgarton, bicyclist, there are very few duplicates.

In the list today those who would be en- | Charles R. Sherman, real estate, titled to prizes if the contest was at a close Mark E. Hanson, policeman, are printed in boldface type and the cus- Eugene H. Sprague, provisions, tom will be followed hereafter. The vote Charles W. Tucker, druggist, at 9 A. M. today was:

Ward Three. A. W. Bisson, driver, Fred. Hardwick, merchant, James Copland, stonecutter, H. E. Spear, optician, Willard E. Nightingale, painter Ira Litchfield, builder, H. H. Safford, station agent, William Wilson, music teacher, Roderick McLennan, physician,

Arthur Austin, granite cutter, Peter J. Williams, carpenter, Alexander Marnock, granite, James E. Maxim, janitor, Eugene W. O'Connor, James Milne, granite carver, Wiring for electric lights, bells, and gas Daniel Murphy, Whicher's, P. H. Gavin, plumber, Henry Faircloth, Whicher's, C. Moyniban, Whicher's, George Raymond, Whicher's,

G. S. Bass, agent O. C. R. R., Asa A. Pope, fireman Q. F. D., 362 he abused and illtreate | her George H. Osborn, shoemaker, Timothy J. Carey, at Graham's. Walter Burrell, Whicher's, James Logan, at Graham's, W. H. Sampson, Jr., secretary, John S. Gay, carriage painter, Robert Graham, manufacturer, John Shaw, chemicals, Joseph W. Hayden, policeman. Charles C. Mueller, barber, Thomas E. Furnald, grocer, Grand Army members, Sons of Veterans, Teachers, Scholars, Citizens! This illustrated before will be of thrilling interest and trated before will be of thrilling interest and street. Apply at No. 50. George Hender, shoe treer,

Charles W. Garey, physician. Luther Rogers, retired, William Dealey, fish clerk, G. B. Thomas, letter carrier, Joseph Whiting, 2d,

1 taken to his former home in Canada. Ward Six. Daniel McGrath, police officer, BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 28.—B. J. Derby, manager of the Denison (Tex.) Land and TO LET—Shop, near Barker's wharf at Quincy Point, used by W. F. Maybury for boat building. Apply to W. P. BARKFR.

Daniel McGrath, police officer, 2030
D. J. McLane, Q. & B. Street Railway, 1365
Joseph A. Theroux, depot master, 74
George Franklin, baggage master, 10 74 Investment company, in which there is a large amount of New England capital in-George Franklin, baggage master, vested, telegraphs from Sherman, Tex., John Halloran, police, 6 tonight that the court has discharged the Orin Holbrook, block maker, 5 receiver appointed two weeks ago and re-5 turned the property to the company.

Harry W. Reed, salesman, Dr. W. G. Kendall, dentist, James Curtin, wharfinger, John Carver, bookkeeper, James F. Gay, B. & A. R. R., Elijah G. Hall, pattern maker, Joshua E. Drew. George S. Burr, clerk, WANTED—A capable girl for general housework. Apply at MRS. F. E. ROGERS, corner Pleasant and Quincy John A. Duggan, switches, John W. Broderick, driver,

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A. D. Brown, peddler,

William Colburn, at John Hall's,

Millard F. Newcomb, cabinet maker,

John Bates, at John Hali's,

M. F. Newcomb, sea captain,

John J. Galvin, coachman,

G. B. Thomas, letter carrier,

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W. Weightman, hotel,

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SMITH—In Quincy, Feb. 27, at 108 Gran-ite street, Lizzie Belle, youngest daugh-ter of Mr. Alexander C. and Mrs. Mary. A. M. Smith, aged 7 months and 27

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335 40 per cent below publishers' prices. What is true of books is true of almost 304 everything else that is bought and sold. 84 When the article is a costly one, the dis-37 count gets to be absurdly large. The 25 trade in diamonds and jewels, among a peculiar class of dealers, is a thing without bottom. Nobody can tell where the 17 discounts cease, since such things pass 12 from hand to hand at prices governed 5 often by the needs of a temporarily embarrassed seller. In the piano trade, in which there

were recently rumors of a combination, the matter of discounts has become a byword. It is doubtful whether any one ever buys a piano at catalogue price. One firm advertises pianos at from \$650 to \$1,200, according to quality, but delivers them in New York at from \$450 to \$800—that is, to the ordinary customer. There is a further reduction of 10 per cent to teachers or to persons buying two or more pianos. One firm advertises the "list" price of square pianos at \$1,000; price by installment, Boston, Feb. 28.-Frank Jenkins, 27 \$550; price for cash, \$500. You may years of age, went to the house where his wife, Clara Jenkins, was stopping, she having separated from him some four months ago. This was at 681 Parker latter price, since the same piano may be street, Roxbury district. He forced his had for the asking at \$1,200. Upright way into the house, and, entering the room where she was engaged with a pianos are catalogued at prices varying from \$450 to \$1,900, but they may be had for cash at from \$275 to \$1,045.

four shots. Two bullets lodged in the right and left side respectively, one in the A few dealers of well established repntation resist the system of discounts right temple and the other in her left but all sorts of insiduous methods of aphand. The assassin then turned the weapon upon himself and fired a bullet proach are employed, and the price is into his right temple. Both were taken to the city hospital, where Jenkins died shortly afterward. Mrs. Jenkins is not seldom insisted upon. Some dealers gravely exhibit books showing the record of sales and prices, and protest that there expected to live. Mrs. Jenkins left her is no departing from rates. These books husband about four months ago because however, do not show the fact that in many instances secondhand pianos have The Kansas Senatorship.

**TOPEKA, Feb. 28.—The Republicans still appraisement. When a piano dealer has hope that they can devise some plan by reached the last ditch and made a defiant 6 which they can get 84 votes for a United 5 States senator. They will make an effort to elect Colonel Rossington, if they can stand, the device of demanding a high appraisement on a secondhand piano given in part payment usually fetches get three Populists, who were formerly D mocrats, to vote with them. This same to be uphill business, and the news him. The receipted bill always shows that the new piano has been placed at n Washington that Martin probably to be seated on March 4 is discouraging to the leaders. "We submit to the dethe full rate with the usual discount.

The devices of manufacturers with re putations yet to make are almost of a lesperate sort. With the slightest enceives profuse assurances of esteemed Corbieu, aged 28, a Frenchman, drank a pint consideration and is prayed to be at ease paris green Saturday night and died yesterday after suffering awful a jony. Cor- as to the time of full payment. Any rea 2 bien was despondent because his wife, to sonable demand as to terms is conceded whom he had been married only a few and the seller seems so anxious for noth

months, had left him and refused all his entreaties to return. The body will be The result of all this is that no careful person purchases a piano without taking advice. He goes about it solemnly as he would in buying a horse or a house or in taking a wife. When the purchaser's own powers of persuasion have been exnausted, he calls in a music teacher and gets a further reduction or purchases through a friend who has recently bought for himself. Sometimes the music teacher gets a commission all to himself. When the music teacher is not MALDEN, Mass., Feb. 28.-A controlling successful in obtaining the most favorinterest in the Cochrane Carpet works of this city has been purchased by a New able terms, some person in a kindred line of business to that of the piano dealer is York and Philadelphia syndicate, backed invoked, and the purchase is finally made by the Sloanes, the big carpet dealers of New York. This will give the syndicate at from \$300 to \$800 under schedule

three mills, two in Philadelphia and one The opposite phenomenon is observed in the sewing machine trade. Since the original patents expired all sorts of in-WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. -Vice President dispensable appliances have been patent-Levi P. Morton was honored last night. ed, and the manufacturers and dealers in The entire senate without distinction of party united in tendering him a complimentary dinner. The banquet was held penny for these latter. In some instance a device costs 10 times the price at which it can be produced, and all the various appurtenances taken together make up a Squares, 3 yds. long, 2 1-2 yds. wide, just what you need for your Dining Room, Sitting Room, Chamber or Office. Bright, cheerful and cosy, of neat design, they add an ever welcome air to your rooms. Sold by all dealers at from \$7 to \$8. Our price, large percentage of the price at which the machine is sold. Even secondhand machines "complete" are held at stiff

To the trade on some articles of house furnishing there is seemingly no bottom price. Women, who are notoriously the best bargainers, go to wholesale houses and upon one pretext or another obtain -" Snakes do not bite," says a New discounts that bring prices far below re-Orleans physician who has studied snakes tail prices. Dealers cheerfully send arconsiderably. They can't he says because ticles miles in the country on trial, take their jaws are connected only by a carti- back slightly damaged goods, pack and 5 lage, are not hinged, and cannot be brought repack and at length smilingly accept together with any force. The snake simply hooks the fangs in its upper jaw into the What is true of new furniture is still d object aimed at, the lower jaw not figuring truer of secondhand and antique articles. In this trade there is no fixed dis in the act at all. The act is very similar to that of a man striking a cotton hook into that of a man striking a cotton hook inlarly uniform. Whether the shop be in to a bale of cotton, or a boat hook into a Fifth avenue or in Canal street the prices asked are much the same.-New York

The Shirking Man.

A shirking man waits until the ground is frozen, then attempts to dig his potatoes, and finally ends by borrowing a bushel of spuds of his neighbor. He complains that his land doesn't yield worth a cent.-Yarmouth Register.

Her Brother Testifies.

Mr. Nicefello (playfully)-What makes

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Greece Soon to Be an Island.

The scheme for cutting a canal across the isthmus of Corinth has had its periods of trouble and depression, like other and greater enterprises of the same character, but it appears to be now rapidly approaching completion. The concession was originally granted by the Greek government in May, 1881, to General Turr, with whom was associated M. de

After the original capital had been absorbed and the operations for some time suspended, the operations were taken up by a new company, who in 1890 entered into a contract with a firm who undertook to complete the works on March 10, 1893, under a penalty of £4,000 per month for any delay after that date, but unfortunately about this time last year a waterspout passed over the works, flooding

The disaster necessitated a slight extension of the term, but the contractors now promise that a large steamer will go through the canal on the 23d of April next. Great efforts are being made to render the system of lighthouses adequate. The Corinth canal, which will sanity. have cost from first to last £2,750,000, will be lit by electricity, with two powerful lights at each end and a row of lights through its entire length.-London

Portable Pianos.

An invention, which would be a fortune to the inventor and manufacturer, is a portable piano—that is, a keyboard of six octaves, inclosed in a plain case 41 inches long, 18 inches broad and 8 inches deep; each note to be very faint, Barstow has received his fortune, was the but pure, distinct and as correct in tone as the best pianoforte manufactured; part of the top of the case to open and show the keyboard, with a small folded easel for the music to rest upon, the other part of the top to open to allow of the instrument being tuned.

tone being faint its use could not annoy ticing. It could be carried about in a leather case as ordinary luggage, and when not in use could stand in a corner of a sitting or bedroom. The price should be moderate, as such an instrument would be sure to become very popular.-Philadelphia Record.

Charity Brightens Their Honeymoon. Councilman John McWaters and Mr. Charley Jones had perhaps the rarest experience of any of the gentlemen who were engaged in the work of distributing help to the poor. Sunday afternoon these two gentlemen had charge of a wagon together, and many loads of provisions and clothing did they deliver to deserving poor. The name of John Jones of 56 McDonnell street was given them, and they started for the place. They had some difficulty in finding the number designated and inquired of some one near by where they could find 56.

"It's rite down dere," said a youth pointing toward the place, "an if you fellers will hurry up you'll see a weddin, 'cause John Jones is gettin tied up ter-

They stopped in front of 56, and John Jones, a white man who follows the cccupation of carpenter, came out. He was not richly dressed, but he was not on the extreme ragged edge by any

"What about getting married, John?" asked Mr. Jones.

"I've been a-thinkin about it," replied Mr. John Jc .es, "an I'm mighty glad to see you people come, 'cause I need help.'
Mr. McWaters and Mr. Jones delivered a liberal allowance of provisions to the groom, and after they had done so he

"Gentlemens, if you had been here about 10 minutes sooner you could have been at the weddin I got married before you drove up."

The two spensers of charity offered their congratulations.-Atlanta Consti-

A \$100,000 Blaze.

POCAHONTAS, Va., Feb. 28.-A fire that broke out here at midnight destroyed an entire block of 20 houses, stores and dwellings. The lodge rooms of the Red Men, Knights of Pythias and Royal Arcawith their contents, were also burned. Loss, \$100,000; partly insured.

Cleveland Will Start the Ball. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-It is now an assured fact that Cleveland has accepted the invitation of the World's fair commission to press the button and start the machinery at the opening of the exhibition.

To Be Associate Justice. TRENTON,, Feb. 28.—Governor Werts sent to the senate the nomination of ex-Governor Leon Abbott to be associate justice of the supreme court, to succeed the late Judge Scudder.

TARIFF THE THEME

Which Will Receive Most Attention in Cleveland's Inaugural Address.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 28. - Colonel

questions, but the main theme discussed specific recommendations on this subject. over at great length at the confer- wold ence, and also at Saturday's meeting of the cabinet-elect. Mr. Cleveland favors the cessation of silver coinage, but doce not directly say this in his message.

The financial situation will be treated in a separate message should an extra session be called. Regarding the annexa-tion of Hawaii he is very emphatic, and tion of Hawaii he is very emphatic, and says that time for investigation should be taken before doing anything in this direction. Mr. Cleveland is in favor of annextic of the control of sides of the question shows that such a two weeks ago, but changed them Satur-course is desirable and expedient. The day. For some reason the selections have ing toward annexation. The pension system as it now exists is denounced and a their methods. radical reform recommended without further delay.

MURDERED HER SISTERS.

Statement of Julia Force Creates a

Sensation at Atlanta.

goes into minute details of many happenings in the family, which she takes as corroborating all she has claimed. The climax was reached when her brothers land, in his conversation with senators and those who have called an interest and the conversation with senators and those who called an interest and the conversation with senators and those who called an interest.

weight of insult, mortification and suffering moral and physical, upon the heads of these scoundrels and traitors (naming her brothers). Oh, my father, help your

A LUCKY BUTCHER.

Heir to \$315,000.

SALEM, Mass., Feb. 28.—George B. Barstow, residing at 141 1-2 North street, and employed at J. R. L'African's meat market on Front street, has received of-ficial information that he has fallen heir to \$315,000 by the death of a cousin, Mrs. Abbie White of Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. Abbie White, from whom Mr. widow of Judge White of the probate

Such an article would be invaluable, as it could be placed on a writing table Of this amount, \$1,060,000 is in cash and or dressing table in a bedroom, and the bonds, and the rest is in real estate Coy takes the news of the latest failure of ress waited in the warm scented drawtate is settled up, it will yield to each of the beirs about \$315,000.

SIX COUNTIES INVOLVED.

Maryland Brings Suit Against West Virginia to Recover Territory.

GRAFTON, W. Va., Feb. 28.-Considerale excitement has been caused throughout the eastern Pan Handle of this state by a statement of the conditions of the Lord Dunraven Addresses a Unionist suit brought by the state of Maryland and sues to recover the entire territory lying between the north and south oranches of the Potomac river.

Six large counties with a population of early 100,000 are involved, and in addition, if Maryland wins the suit, five other West Virginia counties will cut off from the rest of the state. The state has apfight the case.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Emile Rohaut, the 13-year-old son of the proprietor and essee of Durland's Riding academy, went to the rear of the roof of the building, which is a 5-story, brownstone-flat house, fastened one end of a long rope around his neck with a slipnoose, tied the other end to a ventilating tube which projected above the roof and then lowered himself feet, and was instantly killed.

On the Field of Honor.

PARIS, Feb. 28.-M. Lissagaray, known from the department of Aisne. weapons were swords. The duel was fought within the sight of the old race tracks of Boissy and lasted eight minutes, when Lipsagaray pricked his man, and the seconds stopped the contest.

BUFFALO, Feb. 28.-Jim Daly of Buffalo and E. L. Buchanan of Boston signed O'Brien is accompanied by his old friend, articles for a finish fight for \$1000 a side Doc Minchen, and the two occupy rooms and the largest purse offered. The backers of each have put up a forfeit of \$250. Daly wired his manager, Gus Tuthill, to have the Coney Island Athletic club bid for the fight.

Off for the Inauguration.

the major portion of his military family, left this city this afternoon for Washing-ton, where the party is to take part in the residents and patients at the Hot Springs. ceremonies attending the inauguration of President Cleveland. In Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The agricultural

appropriation bill was reported and

placed on the senate calendar. In the

house the Indian appropriation was passed under suspension of the rules. Killed Two Mexicans.

PHŒNIX, A. T., Feb. 28.-In the placer district on Hasayampe river a white man bor or Bath, Me., dropped dead here at named Michaels killed two Mexicans who attempted to jump his claim.

THE COMING FIGHTS.

Delegations of Sporting Men Arrive at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.-The city is at Daniel Lamont ran over from New York last beginning to show signs of the apto talk with Mr. Cleveland and ex-Senator | proaching prize fights. A large delegation Carlisle. It is said that much of the time arrived srom California yesterday, inwas spent in going over Mr. Cleveland's cluding Solly Smith, the western featherinaugural address and Mr. Cleveland's weight, Seward Smith, his brother, Zack Special message to congress.

The inaugural address is said to be known sporting man of San Francisco, ready for the printers and to contain and Ed Graney, one of Choynski's backabout 1500 words. It will touch in a general way on the more important public Corbett-Sullivan match; Pat Sheedy, Dave Gideon of New York and Ed Carney will be the tariff. It is said that it makes no are among the arrivals from the north They will stay over here two weeks and The silver compromise bill is left to itself, see all the fights. There was another It is said the silver question was gone large delegation headed by Sandy Gris-

> The combination betting is being conducted on the following basis: Goddard, Ryan and Fitzsimmons, 4 to 1; Goddard, Dawson and Fitzsimmons, 4 to 1 Goddard, Ryan and Hall, 4 to 1; Goddard Dawson, and Hall, 4 to 1; Smith, Dawson and Fitzsimmons, 10 to 1; Smith, Dawson and Hall, 11 to 1; Smith, Ryan and Fitzsimmons, 11 to 1;

ation only in case an examination of both 8th. Fitzsimmons selected his seconds address, however, is said to have a lean- been kept secret. The Fitzsimmons men

DEAD FOR THE PRESENT.

Hawaiian Treaty Will Probably Be Acted Upon by the Next Congress.

Washington, Feb. 28.-The Hawaiian rothers at all times slighted her. She posed to press the matter further at this to his sunburnt cheek.

rdered dry goods stores not to credit her and others who have called on him, has further. This was the last straw.

"It is enough," she writes. "I have pression concerning the expediency or as he said it and fell to stirring up the studiously refrained from making any ex- who felt singularly rustic and ignorant borne all I can bear. May God avenge, and for every insult, every mortification fore he determines the course to be purthat has been given me, neap a crushing | sued in the matter he desires to be put in

Miss Force will be tried on a writ of in- sion to their views. If such is the fact, the Miss Lawrence, the belle of Youngtown. president-elect says it can be easily ascerhe proposes to move with great deliberation, and when fully informed of all cou George Barstow of Salem, Mass., Falls ditions it will be time enough to act.

Last Legal Steps to Save Murderer Coy Prove Unavailing.

BOSTON, Feb. 28.-The sentence of death imposed on Murderer William Coy must stand, the three superior court justices— Chief Justice Mason, Justices Aldrich and their decision overruling his motion for a new trial. There is now no law question was a large shipowner in that place.

She has left a fortune of between \$2,000, 000 and \$3,000,000, which is to be divided between seven heirs, all of whom

How Coy Takes It.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 28.-Murderer throughout the country. When the es- his counsel philosophically, his comment | ing room, beside a glowing fire of coals day and would take his medicine like a man. It is reported here that Coy's lawyers will again appeal to the suprem court for a review of the case and a writ of error, and that failing, would again ask the governor and council for a reprieve.

BANKRUPTCY PREDICTED

Meeting on the Home Rule Bill. LONDON, Feb. 28.-Lord Dunraven ad dressed a Unionist meeting in Ulverston ast evening on Gladstone's home rule bill hould the bill ever go into operation, h said, social and commercial anarchy would reign supreme in Ireland. After a few years of legislation by an Irish parlia ment not a British firm or landlord would be found in Ireland. The country would propriated a large amount of money to be bankrupt, and would hang, a dead weight, upon the imperial parliament at

> A great demonstration was made by ster unionists in Belfast last evening. Sir Daniel Dixon, lord mayor, presided and spoke at length against the home rule The resolution denouncing the plan to give Ireland a separate legislature was adopted unanimously.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 28.-The engineer or jumped down. His weight snapped of a steam motor drawing a snowplough the rope, and he fell into the rear yard, 70 and an electric car collided here last evening coming down the line. The that John had once said were like wood brakes refused to hold, and the motor crashed into the forward end of the car in which were four people. One of the pasas the journalistic duelist, was on the sengers, a woman who lives at West Con field of honor again yesterday, and for the 10th time within a year. His opponent slight fracture of the arm, but the others was Leon Dumonteil, Boulangist deputy though badly shaken up escaped serious The injuries.

Bunco O'Brien Heard From,

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. - A gentleman just returned from Buenos Ayres claims to have discovered the king of the bunco steerers, Thomas O'Brien, in that city, masquerading as a private gentleman of means under the name of J. C. Corwin. Doc Minchen, and the two occupy rooms in the best hotel in the capital.

Hanged to a Tree.

RICHMOND, Feb. 28.—Abner Anthony, a colored man, from Cincinnati, attempted In assault upon Mrs. Newton C. Williams Off for the Inauguration.

Boston, Feb.28.—Governor Russell, with mob broke into the county jail and hanged the man to a tree not 40 steps

> Soup for Boston's Poor. Boston, Feb. 28. - The mayor, at a meeting of the board of aldermen, was requested to arrange for the distribution of worthy poor of Boston for such length of time as, in his judgment, may be expedient and to expend for such purpose a sum not exceeding \$1000.

Dropped Dead. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—A man supposed to be James M. Brown of either Bar HarTHE SAINT AND THE SINNER.

Heart worn and weary the woman sat, Her baby sleeping across her knee, And the work her fingers were toiling at Seemed a pitiful task for such as she-Mending shoes for the little feet That pattered over the cabin floor, While the bells of the Sabbath day rang sweet,

The children played, and the baby slept, And the busy needle went and came, When, lo, on the threshold stone there stept A priestly figure and named her name: What shrift is this for the Sabbath day, When bells are calling, and far and near The people gather to praise and pray? Woman, why are you toiling here?"

And the neighbors passed by the open door.

Like one in a dream she answered low: "Father, my days are workdays all; I know no Sabbath. I dare not go Where the beautiful bells ring out and call, For who would look to the meat and drink And tend the children and keep the place? I pray in silence and try to think, For God's love can listen and give me grace."

The years passed on, and with fast and prayer The good priest climbed to the gate of rest, And a tired woman stood waiting there, Her work worn hands to her bosom pressed He heard the welcoming angels say,

And meekly, gently, she passed him by, Who had mended shoes on the Sabbath day. -M. S. Briggs in Ladies' Home Journal.

A TEST OF LOVE.

"I hate her," cried Maysie, "yes, I do!" sie's anger grew.

"I hate her so I can't sleep at night, treaty is dead for this session. Senator and all because she is making a fool of It is the story of a life of a high strung, were several Republicans who were not man was simply making a fool of him belle to stand in the icy air. sensitive child, who grew to womanhood disposed to stand by the foreign relations was hurtful to that same vanity, and it in the belief that her mother, sisters and committee on this subject, he was not dis-

"Miss Lawrence is a refined and cultured woman whose society I enjoy, and who is good enough to seem to enjoy mine," was his stiff reply to poor Maysie snow with her pretty foot. A moment before she had been so pleased to meet John, for it had been a long week since he had come to see her, and she had heard from 20 busy tongues like so many pin pricks of his visits to the big white ase on the hill, where the beautiful was staying with Mrs. Ross, the judge' But Maysie was loyal and put aside the pain in her heart to smile at him when he had overtaken her on the way from the village, hoping to wile him back o his allegiance by the winsome ways that had bound him before.

She had been a gay enough little couette until now, but all the joyous caprice and fascination was gone with the coming of this sorrowful conviction that John was growing away from her. At Hammond-disallowed his exceptions to his sharp words now the tears rose to her eyes, and she grew intent on her task of tirring up the powdery snow, but John paid no attention to the small, well booted foot which he had praised in happier times, nor, what was worse, to th conclusion disallowing the bill of excepterars, but turned back pettishly with short goodby, leaving Maysie to go on ner way home alone, while he walked hastily up the hill to where his enchant nd who welcomed the stalwart your next." He said he expected to hang Fri- fellow with a languid smile that yet had in it something of appreciation of hi handsome face and well knit figure.

Miss Lawrence had grown blase in th several years that lay between her and her school days, and had struck most of the chords in men's hearts, but even her aded fancy was taken by John Strat on's admiring blue eyes and his gentle eference to her as a creature too fai and dainty for everyday life, and she exrted herself with an anxiety that sur rised her more than any one else to kee im by her side. She had heard of May ie, and with all the cruelty that lurks in the feminine breast had found new est in the affair in consequence.

While John sat and talked and ad mired in that warm parlor beside Mis Lawrence, poor Maysie walked slowly ome, finding the world a sad, sad place and feeling for the first time in her short bright life that death was not a terrible thing after all. With a pathetic honest she acknowledged that the woman tha had stolen her lover was very fair and did not doubt her many charms to hole him by her side, and as she thought o the pale golden locks of that rival and the violet eyes she felt that she hated her own soft, brown hair and her eyes land pools. As she choked up at this re membrance a voice hailed her: "Why Maysie, going to walk right over a fe low? On your way home? Well, I think I had better go with you or you will b getting lost if you are so oblivious of a footer like me."

Maysie started guiltily with a cry. The speaker was Trueman Ellis, who worshiped her ever since her babyhood through tyranny and discouragement or the part of his ladylove. She had ac cepted his devotion as she had other o the good things of life, without a though of what it cost, and today, with a petu lancy foreign to her sweet nature, she tore her arm from the one in which he had placed it and cried:

"Oh, how you startled me! No, don't want company, thank you." Then as she saw his face fall her tender heart prompted her to add: "I-I am not very well, I think, and I would be poor company for you, Trueman. Goodby. The young man stood still in the path where she left him, his own heart sore for the little creature who had been so bright and gay, for he, too, had seen how often John Stratton had gone to the judge's of late, and he knew why poor Maysie was "not very well, and would be poor company" for the first time in her life. But what could he do? So with a sigh he stood and watched the little figure in the brown cloak walk wearily on to the old farmhouse by the river, where she was the petted darling of the her left of the crowd of little ones that Express.

rooms and old fashioned garden.

That night the judge's home was brilliant with many lights, for Miss Lawrence had organized amateur theatricals to enliven her time in Cloverdale, and the elite of the place was to assist in them. To John Stratton had been given a part with the beauty herself, and he was full of pride and pleasure with never a thought of the pathetic face that had looked into his that snowy evening. In the old farmhouse Maysie sat disconsolate, with her thoughts far away at that bright scene in which she had no share, picturing Miss Lawrence more beautiful than ever, and in John's blue eyes that look of devotion that had stolen her own heart away. The old people nodded before the fire, and at last Maysie could stand it no longer, but throwing on her long brown cloak with its close hood made her way to the hill on which stood the judge's mansion.

Her only thought was to see for herself what John was doing and to pierce her heart with the sight of her rival's

poor girl saw John, who did not dance shoulders?" eaning against the wall looking after at once the unseen watcher saw the lady | men to grasp economic truths. The rein the search for the lost object. Miss it would raise wages. Lawrence went hastily to the window, and throwing it open said in her high, tender flesh with a strength that held her fast.

"You have my diamond cross, girl, and and dragged the terror stricken child into the midst of the gayly dressed assembly.

"Give it to me at once, and you can go free for all I care," said Miss Lawrence pitying in spite of herself the white face little creature whom she had often see gazing after her with such wistful eyes that could not, however, touch her int leaving her lover. Maysie turned he face to John, who stood amazed and be wildered, looking from one to the other, for he thought that Miss Lawrence mus ave some grounds for her accusation but never darting to Maysie's side, as she half expected him to do. The poor gir turned sick and blind and would have fallen to the floor, but at that moment an indignant voice behind caused her an Trueman Ellis.

"How dare you accuse that young lady f theft! Do you not know who this is This is Miss Maysie Bruce, who is as in capable of the act as an angel in heaven And look. Is not that your cross caugh in the lace of your bosom?

Miss Lawrence looked down and flush ng all over her face disengaged the ewel from the torn place in the lace hen stammered out an apology to faint ing Maysie, but Trueman Ellis paid : need, but passing his arm about his poo little love led her from the room. Joh Stratton followed and would have taken her from him with tender words of con trition, for in that moment he had found out that he loved Maysie and that the glamour thrown over him by Miss Law rence was but for an hour, but Truema sternly put him aside, and Maysie, bury ing her face in her true lover's breast would not look at him, but, clinging to Trueman, let him lead her home.

Miss Lawrence found to her chagri that she had lost her whilom lover and went home in a few days carrying memory with her that did not fade soon John sought Maysie the next day and pleaded with her to give him back the love he had slighted, but though she for gave him readily enough, for her natur was too sweet to bear resentment, th recollection of his averted face in her hour of need was too fresh for her to ever restore him to his old place in he heart, and in the spring she marrie Trueman Ellis, who had won her that dreadful night .- Willa Lloyd Jackson in Philadelphia Times.

When an old lady like the English queen takes up the study of Hindoostane and masters it sufficiently to convers with the reserved high caste princesse of the east, who object to the presence of the male interpreter during audience with their sovereign, and a heartbroken middle aged woman like the empress o

Austria acquires ancient and modern

Why New York Women Feel Weary.

Greek to the extent of talking and writing it fluently, it makes a New York woman a little weary to think she can't keep up her school French or find time to read the magazines.-New York Sun. Juvenile Amenities. Envious Boy (on foot)-I know why that there thing is called a safety. Proud Boy (on bicycle)-Why? Envious Boy-'Cause any fool kin ride

A Superlative. Professor in Female Seminary-Define quintessence.

it without fallin off .- Good News.

Sweet Miss Prunes-I-I-I believe it

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

IGNORANCE AND PREJUDIOS.

Proof That They Are the Only Supports of Opposition to the Eight-hour Day.

An editorial in that excellent newspaper, the Cincinnati Times, gives the following illogical reasons for opposing the charms. So she never saw the figure 8-hour working day idea, it being the rethat followed her, amazed to see her out | mark of a newspaper man to a workingin the cold night. On she went, and man: "If you succeed in your object" reaching the house took her place close (that of reducing the hours of work to to one of the long windows opening on eight), says the editor, "you will raise the to the snow covered lawn, there to press | cost of the manufactured article on which her small, pale face close to the glass | you are employed fully 20 per cent, and and peer in at the busy figures who, the don't you know that if that particular ar-John laughed as the little fist clinched theatricals over, were dancing to the ticle goes up 20 per cent other necessauntil the palm was pink, and the brown eyes flashed fire, and as he laughed May
Maysie never will forget to the end of the will be apt to follow in sympathy with it, and will you not find at the her life. Once she came near being deend of the month that it will require \$50 tected, for Miss Lawrence, leaning on instead of \$40 to pay your current ex-John Stratton's arm, opened the window penses? The article you are making ad-ATLANTA, Feb. 28.—This city's sensation

Sherman said that it was evident to his you, John Stratton, the—the white faced by which she crouched, saying aloud by which she crouched, saying aloud by which she crouched, saying aloud by which she crouched by the is the publication of the full statement of Julia Force, who, on Saturday, murdered her two sisters. The statement contains waiian matter should be left to the inher two sisters. The statement contains of the statement contains administration. He had hoped in the possession of a friend of Miss Force.

Waiian matter should be left to the incoming administration. He had hoped that the treaty would be ratified without of Maysie Bruce most gratifying to his vanity, but to be told that another work that the treaty would be ratified without vanity, but to be told that another work the brief moment it pleased the capricious \$10 a month is destroyed? Don't you see the brief moment it pleased the capricious \$10 a month is destroyed? Don't you see that the burden of 10 hours' pay for 8 They went away after that, and the hours' work will finally fall on your own

No, we won't see anything of the kind, Miss Lawrence, waltzing with another man, with his heart in his eyes. But all clasp her hand suddenly about her sult of a reduction of the hours of work throat, with the gesture of one who had | to eight per day would not raise the cost missed something, and then the dance of manufactured articles anywhere near came to an end, while every one joined | 20 per cent nor anywhere near the extent This can be easily shown.

The cost of the labor on manufactured clear voice, "I must have dropped it articles since the advent of improved when I stood here." And then before machinery is hardly a tithe of the cost of Maysie could spring away-a movement | the finished article itself. In the old days all the company saw-she was seized by of hand work the greater factor in the the arm, her rival's fingers closing on the cost of all manufactured goods was the labor put into them. It is not so today. Take almost anything-boots and shoes clothing, machinery, for instance-and 20 are now trying to run away with it," per cent added to the cost of labor would not raise the price of the completed article 5 per cent.

Take the labor employed to make a typewriting machine, for example. A machine that sells for \$100 costs about \$18, and of this cost not more than \$15 is for labor. Suppose we add 20 per cent to the cost of this labor, and we have \$3, which would make the price of the machine \$103 instead of \$120, as by The Times' reasoning. Take the cost of shoes, again. A shop of 300 hands will make 6,000 pairs of shoes per day, or 20 pairs to each employee. Suppose the average wages of all the hands-men, women and boys-were \$2 per day, and this is a high estimate. Twenty per cent on this in-t creased cost of labor would be 50 cents upon each 20 pairs of shoes, or the sum

of 24 cents upon each pair. In the manufacture of clothing we have not at hand exact knowledge of the cost of manufacture, but it is safe to say that a factory employing 100 hands will easily make 300 suits per day. Estimating their wages at \$2 per day-a high average-and we have about 70 cents per suit added to the cost of clothing as a result of the increase in cost of produc tion there, and if we add 10 cents to the cost of the production of the cloth for the suit as an additional result of the decreased hours of work we have 80 cents added to the cost of the suit. But we will willingly allow an additional cost of \$1 or \$2, and then the workingman could afford to purchase it if one-fifth were

added to his wages. Again, the fact that under eight hours vorkmen would ultimately receive onefifth more pay will probably puzzle rea soners like the one just referred to. But as the value of everything depends upon the supply of it and the demand for i there should be no difficulty in realizing that the increased demand for workers would raise the value and cost of their services. Eight bushels of wheat or ap ples are not worth as much as 10 bushels but when there is no surplus of themwhen the demand is equal to the supply -people are often glad to pay much more for eight bushels of either than they pay for 10 when their is a glut in the market. There is not the slightest moral or ma terial reason for opposition to a reduc-

dice. - New York Dispatch. Working Women In Columbus. State Labor Commissioner Lewis of Ohio has made a special investigation of women's work and wages in the principal cities of the state. It appears that Columbus makes a better showing than any of the other cities, and this is attributed chiefly to the fact that the sweating system does not exist there. It is shown that women who work by the piece make better wages than those who are employed by the day or week.

tion of the hours of work. All objections

to it arise either from ignorance or preju-

Of the 622 women working by the piece in Columbus it is shown that 57, or 9 per cent, earn from \$1 to \$3 per week; 195, or 31 per cent, earn \$3 to \$5; 210, or 34 per cent, earn \$5 to \$7, and 160, or 26 per cent. earn \$7 to \$10. Piecework is done chiefly in cigar, coffee and spice, knit goods, paper box, printing and binding, shirt, shoe tailoring and watch industries. The best average wages at piecework are made in watch factories. None of them earns under \$3 a week, and 66 per cent earn from \$5 to \$7.

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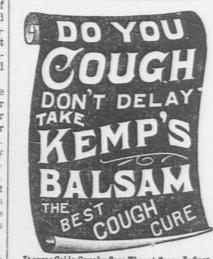
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